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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Navy Uses Kremlin Trick: Calls Disliked Officer "Sociopath"; Lieutenant Really Had Hernia And Developing Duodenal Ulcer; Bureau Seeks "Bupers" In Attempt To Discredit Him; He Wins.

Nixon Says Better Job Goal by '72

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, admitting to disappointments during his first two years in office, says "I hope I do better" and achieve both prosperity and peace by 1972.

His greatest accomplishment to date, Nixon told a national TV-radio audience Monday night, has been the gradual withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam.

But he acknowledged setbacks on the home front and suggested the Democratic-controlled Congress must at least share responsibility for these.

In an hour-long live interview with four broadcast journalists —a venture the White House clearly hoped would brighten the presidential image—Nixon also viewed many of his difficulties as stemming from events that occurred before he took office.

"Before we can really get the lift of a driving dream," he said, "we have to get rid of some of the nightmares we inherited. One of the nightmares is a war without end. We are ending that war."

In discussing disappointments of the past two years, Nixon placed high on his list the fatal shootings last spring of students at Kent State University and Jackson State College, and the summertime bombing of a University of Wisconsin building in which one person died. He said:

"We have seen the amount of violence going down some, but during this administration to have had three such tragedies as that left a very deep impression on me. I trust, as we continue to have success in foreign policy, as we continue to solve the problems that people are interested in, that this kind of violence will begin to recede even more."

Sitting in a straight-backed wooden chair before the fireplace in the White House library, Nixon fielded more than two dozen questions from the four broadcasters—Howard K. Smith of ABC, Eric Sevareid of CBS, John Chancellor of NBC and Nancy Dickerson of Public Broadcasting Service.

Among other things, Nixon said:

—Economically, "1971, in essence, will be a good year, and 1972 will be a very good year."

Proclaiming a return to full employment by the end of 1972 as his aim, Nixon predicted a revival of prosperity without resort to controls or wage-price guidelines and—in 1971, at least —without increased federal taxes.

He indicated acceptance of a 4 per cent jobless rate as essentially full employment.

—The new year will see him pushing hard for congressional passage of welfare reform, a vastly-expanded proposal to share federal revenues with states and communities, and a major health care package.

If Congress acts, he said, the result will be "the most significant reform that we have had perhaps in a century."

—Last month's American bombing of North Vietnam reflected, in part, a new administration policy the President expressed in these terms:

"...If the enemy, at a time we are trying to de-escalate, at a time we are withdrawing, starts to build up its infiltration, starts moving troops and supplies ..., then I, as commander-in-chief, will have to order bombing strikes on those key areas ..., but only on those military targets, and only if necessary."

—In the Middle East, the next few months will mark "a critical time" that could see movement toward Arab-Israeli peace talks. Meanwhile, he said, both the United States and the Soviet Union should have a mutual interest in limiting arms shipments to the area—but he emphasized U.S. shipments will continue to the extent necessary to offset movement of Soviet arms to Egypt.

—The chief executive said he is optimistic about eventually reaching a limited agreement with the Soviets on curbing the race in nuclear arms.

—As for possible summit talks with Soviet leaders, "if it appears at some time that a meeting ... would be what is needed to bring about the final consummation of one of these areas, for example the SALT talks, we will certainly have such a meeting."

Without such a prospect, he argued, a summit "creates a false sense of security" and would not further the cause of peace.

—Personally confirming it is his understanding that the Soviets promised in October they would not establish a naval or other military base in Cuba, Nixon said: "We expect them to abide by the understanding. I believe they will."

Seeming more relaxed as the interview progressed, Nixon several times resorted to slang expressions. In praising former aide Daniel P. Moynihan, Nixon said, "He got a bad rap out of that," referring to criticism about his former aide's call for "benign neglect" of racial problems.

Weather

Fair and cold through Wednesday. High on Wednesday 25s to 30. Low tonight around 10.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Some cloudiness late Thursday into Friday with a chance of snow, mostly sunny Saturday. Only minor temperature changes and cold, lows around 20. Highs in mid 30s.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 33 and 12 degrees.

Sunset today..... 4:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 7:13 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow..... 2:37 a.m.
Full Moon..... Jan. 11

The planet Saturn is the bright "star" nearest the moon tonight and tomorrow night. Saturn is about 798 million miles from the earth today.

Traffic Accidents Fatal for Two

A Jackson woman and A Portage, Ind. man were killed in two traffic accidents yesterday.

At 10:45 a.m. two miles south of Old Appleton on highway 61, a 1969 Camero traveling north, driven by Linda Probst, 23, Jackson, went out of control, crossed the center line, and struck a 1970 Mercury going south, driven by Trooper D. O. Smith, 26, Perryville, headon, the patrol said.

A passenger in the Camero, Nellie Sides, 81, Jackson, grandmother of Mrs. Probst, died at 2:40 p.m. at Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

The driver of the Camero suffered a collapsed lung. Another passenger, Linda Kimberly Smith, three, daughter of the driver, suffered a fractured skull and leg. Both were in critical condition.

The driver of the Mercury suffered a fractured nose and jaw.

The injured were taken to Southeast Missouri hospital. Smith was later taken to a St. Louis hospital in serious condition.

A patrolman following Smith's cruiser said Smith drove onto the highway shoulder but was unable to avoid the Probst auto.

At 10:15 p.m. four miles east of Wyatt on highway 60, a 1969 International truck traveling east, driven by Ernest Smith, 36, Passaic, collided headon with a westbound 1965 Volkswagon, driven by Richard Parkhurst, 27, Portage, Ind., after the Volkswagon crossed the center line, the highway patrol said.

Parkhurst was dead at the scene.

The body was taken to McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston.

Student Fined And Lectured

Lloyd G. "Jerry" Briggs presided over Scott County magistrate court this morning. This was Briggs' first court session since being sworn into office Friday.

The first fine imposed was against Roscoe Moyers, Marble Hill, who was assessed $10 on a charge of careless driving.

L. Cecil McFarland, Zalma, was fined $50 for having possession of liquor while being under 21.

Briggs asked McFarland:

"This is not necessarily condusive to learning, is it?"

McFarland had advised the court this is the first time he has committed such an offense and that he is a college freshman.

Briggs told him alcohol tends to "dull one's wits."

Attorney for Kenneth Lechner and Melvin Henley, St. Louis, requested they be granted a lie detector test on a felonious theft charge.

They are charged with breaking into a Scott City residence Dec. 22. They will be given the tests later this week at highway patrol headquarters in Poplar Bluff.

Legal counsel for a third person charged, Norman E. Harvell, St. Louis, was appointed.

The case was continued until next week.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Troy Estes Jr., 224 North Handy, who failed to appear on a charge of driving while his license was under suspension.

John Davis, Marvin Davis and Edward Rogers, all of Parma, and Wilson Lee Barber, Malden, pleaded innocent to having possession of liquor while being under 21. Their cases were set for trial next Tuesday.

Rogers also pleaded innocent to allowing a person to use his driver's license. This also was set for trial Tuesday.

Marvin Davis was fined $10 after pleading guilty to using another person's driver license.

Johnnie Chapman, no address given, waived preliminary hearing on a felonious theft charge.

The charge stems from the theft of $351 last month from the Liberty Supermarket.

Chapman is scheduled to appear in circuit court Jan. 28.

Lannie Satterfield, 211 Crowe, pleaded innocent to a charge of failure to support a minor child. The case was set for trial next Tuesday.

Eddie Marshall and John Lee Harris, Sikeston, pleaded innocent to breaking a window Friday at Homestead Distributing Company. Their cases were set for trial next Tuesday.

Bruce Wayne Lewis, 504 Tanner, was fined $10 for improper vehicle registration.

Jerry Luebbert, Ferguson, was fined $25 for careless driving.

Ella Segers, Bell City, was fined $10 for speeding.

Recreation Project Urged for County

Formation of a recreation association in Scott county was urged by a speaker at the Rotary club meeting last night, and the club was informed that Horace Dunagan, Caruthersville banker, will be nominated for district governor.

Jim Wallace of Lusk Chapel, formerly of Charleston, told about projects of the Mississippi County Recreation Association including plans to build Upper Big Lake on 143 acres next spring. Three years will be required to develop the lake.

W.Z. Baker, a member of a district Rotary nominating committee, announced the selection of Dunagan, who for the second year has sought the district governorship.

Dunagan will be nominated for a term beginning in 1972. Thatcher Scism of the Sikeston club was a candidate for the office for the first time and Baker said his nomination would be sought for the term beginning in 1973.

The Mississippi County Recreation Association is raising $15,000 to buy the property for Upper Big Lake. The land will be turned over to the state conservation commission and $110,000 will be spent in development.

Wallace said there were more opportunities for recreation projects in Scott County than in Mississippi county. He was introduced by Ira Shuffit at the meeting in the Rustic Rock Inn.

Robert Mitchell was a guest of Lewis Blanton and Rick LaPlant a student guest of Ralph McElroy. Debbie Launius played the piano.

Neal Out as Mayor

MOREHOUSE — Mayor Charlie Neal resigned as mayor of Morehouse in the midst of a stormy town board meeting last night at 9:45 p.m.

Neal said afterwards that he would not reconsider and wouldn't be a candidate for mayor in the April election.

"You can say I seen I was fighting a losing battle so I quit the ship," Neal said.

He accused the board of aldermen of being "against everything I try to do to help the city".

During the meeting Neal first got into an argument with City Judge Bill Morgan over extending the deadline for purchase of city automobile stickers.

Later, Alderman John Eaker questioned whether Neal was having all sewer installations he was installing in the town inspected by the city inspector as required by law. Neal is a plumber. The inspector admitted that he had not checked all of Neal's installations.

Neal maintained all had been inspected but other installations made by other plumbers had not been.

Neal has threatened before to resign because of differences with aldermen.

Following that, Eakers and Alderman Woodrow Bolin said they wanted the lock on the city gas tank changed and did not want the mayor to have a key.

After the dispute over the lock, Neal submitted his resignation.

The board then discussed briefly whether to accept or reject the resignation. It did not bring the issue to a vote. Alderman John Eaker made a motion to adjourn and it carried.

In other business before the mayor resigned, Neal said he would tell the police to start enforcing the town's curfew ordinance. The ordinance states that parents of violators would be arrested.

The town board voted an extension to Feb. 15 for residents to purchase city auto stickers. The board also asked the city attorney to draw an ordinance setting a speed limit on trains going through Morehouse.

This request apparently was brought out due to the death of C.D. Savage, a Morehouse resident, who was killed in a car - train accident in Morehouse Dec. 26.

After Neal resigned, Mayor Pro Tem Woodrow Bolin presided over the meeting.

Alderman Edward Eaker said after the resignation that he wanted to withdraw anything he had said and wanted to turn down the mayor's resignation. Aldermen Quitman Dill and Woodrow Bolin nodded their heads as if in agreement with Eaker.

Alderman John Eaker gave no sign either way and made the motion to adjourn.

Charlie Neal

One Arrest In Probe Of Checks

NEW MADRID — City Marshal O. E. Householder reports Robert WAshington, 18, Lilbourn, was arrested yesterday at the Bank of New Madrid while attempting to cash a Social Security check.

Householder said Washington is suspected of taking four Social Security checks checks of differing amounts from the post office in Lilbourn.

Three of the checks payable to different persons had been cashed, one at Big Star in Portageville, one at Phillips Hardware,. and one at IGA Foodliner in New Madrid.

Washington is being held for investigation.

Two Change Minds, Waive Hearings

NEW MADRID — After requesting and receiving a preliminary hearing date in magistrate court Monday on charge of possession of marijuana, Steve Hackett, 22, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Byron Cummins, 19, student at Arkansas State at Jonesboro, later waived a preliminary hearing. They were arrested Sunday.

Judge Leo Hedgepeth bound them over to circuit court under $1,000 bonds each.

Council Favors Use of Trailers

The city councill recommended last night adoption of an amendment to an ordinance making it possible to place house trailers for residential use in certain parts of the city.

The amendment previously recommended by the planning and zoning commission, is designed to lessen the housing shortage in low income districts such as Sunset Addition and Smith Additions.

The council received a petition citing "hazardous conditions that prevail at the intersection of Murray Lane and South Kingshighway near Kingsway Plaza Mall.

City Manager W. Raymert Miller said he felt the intersection needed some type of traffic control. He urged the council to look into the matter. Miller suggested a four - way stop.

Councilman Arthur Ziegenhorn pointed out that a four -way stop would possibly hinder the flow of traffic on North Kingshighway and recommended a traffic light be installed.

The council decided that with the Missouri State highway department, it would conduct a survey and install what the needs indicate.

The council reappointed James Beaird, Don Agnew and Edward Matthews to three- year terms as members of a committee for industrial development. James Abernathy was reappointed to a three - year term as a member of the Sikeston special road district board.

Improvements in Jail Pondered

BENTON — Members of the Scott County Court agreed Monday that the county jail needs improvement.

Indications were that improvements on the structure will be the extent of action the court will take.

Les D. Lankford, presiding judge, said the court intends to deal with the matter soon.

He said he feels the court should consider an addition to the building.

Judge Eldon Ziegenhorn said a cyclone fence might prove feasible behind the jail to allow for a walk area.

Lankford said he feels the county would be wasting money on an election to get a new jail because of Cape Girardeau county's recent vote; rejection of a new detention center.

Lankford said some improvements can be made without additional tax revenue.

In other action Monday, the court inspected bonds of elected county officials. A part of the court's concern was to assure the bonds are purchased through local agents.

This assurance was afforded from one officer when County Treasurer Hess Porter said he serves as agent for the company that has his bond.

"I'll admit I get a little kickback from it," Porter said.

He said he has been doing it for years.

"I have had the same bonds for 20 years," Porter said.

Judge Louie Hirschowitz questioned whether Porter should be allowed to do this.

Judge Ziegenhorn said he believes it is permissable as long as the rates remain the same as other bonds for county officials.

Porter said they were all about the same.

The court was advised by County Clerk Bob Kielhofner the county has $248,000 on time certificates, from which interest is being drawn. Of that amount, $170,000 belongs to the county road district.

Kielhofner reported the county's share of the state gasoline tax fund stands at $44,000.

A reduction in the county,s tax rate may come as a result of the amount of revenue available.

Judge Lankford said special road districts in the county should be allowed to receive the state gasoline tax funds if possible.

News Briefs

Laird Departs for Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today on leaving for South Vietnam that more U.S. troop withdrawals will be announced by May 1.

He refused to confirm reports the current withdrawal rate would be expedited. He also declined to discuss the volume of subsequent pullbacks.

May 1 is the date set by President Nixon—under the current schedule—for reducing American strength in South Vietnam to 284,000. There are now 335,000 U.S. troops in the war zone.

Speaking to reporters at Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland, Laird said he is going to South Vietnam to assess the progress of the Vietnamization program and personnel strength.

He noted he had made a similar trip 11 months ago and at that time said "I had great hopes of reducing the American presence as a result of the Vietnamization program." Since then, Laird said, 111,000 troops have been returned to the States.

Soviets Issue Warning Note

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has warned the U.S. government "normal conditions" cannot be guaranteed for Americans in Moscow and other Soviet cities because adequate protection is not given Soviet citizens in the United States.

Tass news agency carried a brief report saying a note relayed to the State Department in Washington protested what it called the "continuing hostile campaign conducted by Zionist organizations" against Soviet institutions and citizens on U.S. territory.

Petition Refused by Soviets

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A high Soviet Embassy official angrily refused today to receive a petition signed by more than 10,000 Danes asking the release of all Soviet Jews imprisoned for wanting to emigrate to Israel.

Leaders of a delegation carrying the signatures, in five large paperboard boxes, into the embassy said First Secretary Valentin Lomakin told them to "go to hell" with the petition.

The group was headed by Jens Lillehund, a Danish businessman and former World War II resistance movement leader, and Rabbi Bent Melchior.

Headaches Old for New Legislature

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's 1971 legislature goes to work Wednesday with a revenue hangover.

That's because the special session ended last week enacted a stop gap one-year increase in individual and corporate income taxes, plus an increase in beer, wine and liquor taxes.

They will produce new revenue of only about $87 million. The new legislature will have to find more money to finance operations during the last six months of the 1971-72 fiscal year.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has indicated he will recommend some kind of an income tax extension. But it is certain that legislative pressures also will be generated for such things as an increase in the sales tax, legalized gambling of various kinds, a severance tax on irreplaceable minerals and other revenue producers.

Coupled with this will be the Highway Commission's drive for a 2-cent increase in the gasoline tax to finance a $400 million bond issue.

The governor also may recommend a revenue bond issue for long neglected capital improvements as he did in the last special session, when a $250 million proposal was sidetracked.

Some conservation interests also are pushing for a separate bond issue to finance matching funds for water pollution control projects.

Add it all up and it spells a lot of trouble for the new legislators who will be sworn in at noon Wednesday. There are 30 new House members and seven new Senators, a fact which in itself will produce some unpredictable snafus while they learn the intricacies of personal and political relationships in getting legislation passed.

Every year brings a record budget and 1971 is no exception, particularly with the backlog in capital improvements. Already the legislative research staff has drafted more than 600 bills, indicating a record number of more than 1,500 probably will be presented.

The draftees say there are more bills proposing ecological solutions than in any other area. Urban and environmental problems could dominate the legislative scene.

More than 84 per cent of Missouri's people now live in the largest population centers and the Municipal League has announced it will campaign for both a revenue sharing plan of some kind and a new constitutional convention to bring the state's basic charter into the '70s.

Mass transit problems also are expected to come to the fore as efforts are made to earmark at least some of the proposed gas tax increase to that program. This is a project of Rep. Charles E. Valier, R-St. Louis.

Environmental preservation bills in the works include one, by Sen. Maurice Schechter, DCreve Coeur, to give individuals, cities, counties and conservation groups the right to sue polluters.

Rep. Tony Heckemeyer, DSikeston, has proposed a confiscatory tax on non-returnable bottles and cans to eliminate this source of litter.

The new session also faces the commitment of its predecessor to provide an increase of $35 million a year in state aid to public schools.

The governor has announced he will recommend $70 million for this purpose—half to catch up for this year and the other half for the 1971-72 year.

State aid to private colleges, perhaps in the form of grants to students, and state aid to parochial schools also are among the controversies waiting just around the corner in the next five and a - half - months of work.

So is Congressional Redisdistricting, always a distracting political problem.

So is revamping of legislative procedure to conform with the new annual session amendment adopted in November. It calls for the legislature to work until June 15 this year and until April 30, 1971.

So is revising the constitution to let 18-year-olds vote in local and state elections as well as in presidential and Congressional elections, as decreed by the U. S. Supreme Court.

If the 1969 precedent is followed, this probably will be coupled with a plan to extend full legal rights and privileges to 18-year-olds—to marry and divorce without parental consent, to enter into loan and other contracts, to sue and be sued.

Also in the cards is an attempt to do away with the two-thirds majority requirement on school and other bond issues. Such a change has been rejected by the voters in the past.

In the strictly legal field, the Bar Association plans to push for a public defender system (defeated last time for lack of money), a modern drug abuse control law to reduce the first offender penalty for marijuana possession to a misdemeanor, and modernization of Missouri's obscenity laws.

Similarly, more bills can be expected to ease Missouri's strict abortion law, a project of the State Medical Association, and to enact a "no fault" divorce law, as well as a "no fault" insurance law like Massachusetts pilot program. Sen. Albert M. Spradling, DCape Girardeau, is sponsoring the no fault divorce plan.

In the field of government structure, aside from a proposed constitutional convention the legislature will be asked to broaden the state merit system and make other structural changes.

A bill is being considered to require banks to bid for state deposits similar to the so-called Stevenson Plan in Illinois, with a view to taking this controversial subject out of politics.

The governor has the same goal for Congressional Redistricting by getting a constitutional change that would allow the districts to be set up by bipartisan commissions such as will be operating in 1971 to make House and Senate districts conform with the 1970 census.

One problem that has received little attention but is bound to come up is an acceptable way to bargain in a meaningful way with public employes over wages, benefits and working conditions. No one seems to be happy with the present law.

A lot of these proposals will take money—lots of money.

That's why the revenue hangover makes everything so fuzzy about the 1971 session.

Promises Expansionary Economy, Rules out Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, promising an expansionary economic policy to reduce unemployment to 4 per cent by 1972, says he has decided against seeking any tax increase this year.

Nixon admitted there will be a deficit in his fiscal 1972 budget, now being drafted. Some officials have forecast a record $230 billion spending total. But it will not be an inflationary deficit, Nixon promised, and he will not ask wage-price ceilings or voluntary guidelines.

The President gave a preview of both his State of the Union and budget messages in a Monday night interview with four network correspondents carried live on radio and television.

The major thrust of his State of the Union message on Jan. 22, he said, will be "how we can give the people of this country an opportunity to make decisions of what the government should be and what it does."

One of the approaches, Nixon said, will be a federal revenue-sharing plan for the financially distressed states and cities that will go "far beyond proposals so far."

Another will be a new call to Congress to enact his proposed overhaul of the welfare system, providing a minimum income to all impoverished Americans. Both plans must start anew in the 92nd Congress; the welfare bill was stalled in the adjournment rush of the 91st Congress, and revenue sharing never got started.

The big push for revenue sharing and welfare reform will be top-priority responsibilities of the new secretary of the Treasury, former Gov. John Connally of Texas, Nixon disclosed.

Nixon denied speculation he might ask Congress this year to initiate the value-added tax—a form of industry-wide sales tax, levied at each stage of manufacture—to met the costs of revenue sharing. He did indicate such a tax might be sought later.

In reply to questioning that suggested the economy was slack because of public concern over spreading unemployment, fear of inflation and lack of confidence, Nixon asserted his belief that confidence is being restored.

"We are beginning to make real progress in fighting inflation," he said, noting that wholesale prices are now rising only half as rapidly as a year ago. Retail price increases also are abating, he said.

Unemployment will begin to recede in 1971, the President predicted. The full employment goal, he said, is to reduce joblessness—now at 5.8 per cent— to 4 per cent by 1972. But he said he could not predict any precise percentage.

The first step, he said, will be "to have an expansionary budget for fiscal 1972. It will be a budget in deficit, he conceded, but it will not be an inflationary deficit because it will show a full employment balance.

The "full employment budget" is an economic concept that considers the budget balanced if government outlays do not exceed the tax revenues that would be received if the economy were operating at full employment. Some economists estimate this hypothetical figure to be about $235 billion for fiscal 1972, which starts July 1.

Thus, Nixon's new budget might show a real deficit as large as $10 billion or $15 billion—as some predict it will—and still show a small "full employment surplus." In such a case the real deficit would not be inflationary, economists maintain, because the excess spending would simply be helping to take up the slack in the economy.

Mideast Peace Talks Resume

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The disrupted Middle East peace talks were resumed today. Ambassador Yosef Tekoah of Israel met privately with special U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring for 25 minutes.

It was their first session since September. Afterward, Tekoah told newsmen no time had been set for further talks but "the telephone lines are open" and he was at Jarring's disposal.

The meeting took place in Jarring's 28th-floor office shortly after the Swedish diplomat submitted a report to the U.N. Security Council on the status of his peace efforts.

The report contained texts of letters from Israel, Egypt and Jordan indicating that both sides continued to maintain hard-line positions on Israeli troop withdrawals from occupied Arab territory.

Jarring also published a Dec. 28 message from Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel agreeing to a resumption of the talks, boycotted by Israel as a result of alleged shifts of antiaircraft missiles by Egypt in violation of a standstill agreement.

Tekoah arrived in New York Monday with new instructions from the Israeli government. He said his first meeting with Jarring would be confined to procedural matters, and he did not know when they would get down to substantive issues.

Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed H. El-Zayyat also returned to New York after consultations with his government. He was expected to see Jarring today or Wednesday.

Some of the pessimism among diplomatic observers was due to recent hard-line speeches made by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Almost all agreed that progress could only be achieved through long, hard negotiations.

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Tuesday, January 5, 1971 – Jean tells cowboy, "Wear your own!"

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!!!

Everyone admires the man who is successful but makes no noise about it.

* * *

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat published what they wanted done in Missouri in 1971. We have herewith copied what we want to see done also. We are not a bit interested in some of the things the Globe is but some of them we are:

REORGANIZE REVENUE DEPARTMENT – The Missouri Department of Revenue has been characterized by its slow, inefficient performance of work that should be done quickly and with a minimum of stumbling. For many months non-professional, patronage employes struggled unsuccessfully to make a $50,000 computer work. This was but one of a series of strange happenings in the Revenue Department. It should be streamlined and put under civil service, with the exception of policy-making positions.

REVAMP JUVENILE CODE – The Missorui Juvenile Code should be changed to give police adequate time to question juvenile suspects. Under the present code they must take young suspects to the Juvenile Court authorities immediately, and often the youngsters are back on the streets within hours. There are so many defects in the present code that it needs a complete revamping.

REFORM IDLE STATE FUND USE – The Legislature should clean up the scandal-ridden, politically-motivated state system under which the Missouri Treasurer assigns idle state funds to banks. The idle funds should go to banks that offer the highest rate of interest, or compensating services. There should be no favoritism in such deposits.

INCREASE GAS TAX – Recently the State Highway Commission recommended a 2-cent gas tax increase to finance a $400 million bond issue to help finance a 12-year highway construction program in the state. Missouri, which shares the "distinction" of having the lowest gas tax in the nation – 5 cents – should shed this posture so it can start building the new highway network it urgently needs.

OPEN MEETINGS – The Legislature should act to make its Assembly committee sessions open to the press. Many laws are virtually made in committee. The public has a right to know how its business is conducted at sessions that are now closed, and to know how each committee member votes.

AMEND DRUNK DRIVING LAW – The allowable alcohol content in a motorist's blood should be lowered from .15 per cent to .10 per cent. National safety experts say that .15 is much too high. Tests show a driver's operating skill is definitely impaired when the alcohol content reaches .05. When it reaches .10, a driver can't properly control his car. This is the maximum that should be allowed, according to the National Highway Safety Bureau.

STREAMLINE GOVERNMENT – Missouri's cumbersome state government had 107 departments, bureaus and agencies of all kinds, according to a report last year of the State Reorganization Commission chairman. The Governor must maintain more than 80 lines of authority and responsibility to these assorted governmental structures. Obviously a complete streamlining is in order.

USELESS, UNFAIR TAXES – Two taxes in Missouri should be repealed – the household personal property tax and the tax on intangibles. The first is useless because it costs the state more to collect than it brings in. The second is unfair because it is a second tax on income already taxed by the state.

We'll add one more – Increase the sales tax one or two cents and keep the income tax where it is in 1971.

* * *

G. S. Hadder says "We'll let the kids in on the secret -- only one in one hundred members of the establishment is sure he is established."

* * *

We have noticed that when everyone quits calling at a house except the bill collectors, the stork is very apt to break in.

* * *

PENN CENTRAL HANDOUT

The humbling of the once mighty Penn Central railroad continues on Friday, Jan. 11, in federal district court in Philadelphia. A hearing will be held on the issuance of trustees certificates necessary to keep the bankrupt railroad operating for a few more months.

By the time of the hearing, the railroad hopes to have in hand $125 million or so in the form of federally guaranteed loans to be floated via the certificates. Nearly $50 million of the federal help would go to pay the Penn Central's share of the retroactive wage increases ordered by Congress for all the nation's railroads. The $125 million is merely a first installment of the assistance required to keep the line running. Penn Central lost $252,875,627 in the first 10 months of 1970 and lists total liabilities of $4 billion.

Some members of Congress are becoming a bit nervous about the trend toward what has been described a "welfare capitalism." Penn Central is one of two giant corporations that in effect see the public dole as a means of avoiding liquidation. The 91st Congress voted Lockheed Aircraft Corporation $200 million, for example, as part of a financial rescue operation that may eventually cost three times that much.

And without large and continuing subsidies, the merchant marine and shipyards would be out of the running. Construction of a civilian supersonic transport would be out of the question without federal monies. Other key industries may be lining up for handouts soon. Eight of the 12 major U.S. airlines are losing money, to the tune of $250 million in 1970. How many private industries will taxpayers be able to support before patience and resources run out? And if a moderate recession can get big companies in financial hot water so fast, how solid is our economy anyway?

* * *

Many women invite company to their homes as a sort of self defense, knowing that their husbands will not scold before them.

* * *

THE MIDDLE EAST:
ANOTHER SOVIET BLUNDER

It is quite enlightening to read the latest Inteligence Digest report on the Middle East which points out that the flagrant Russo-Eygptian violations of the cease-fire agreement are producing a situation which is quite the opposite of what they were meant to bring about.

The building of a menacing array of Russian rocketry on the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal front inside the cease-fire area, as a Russian-Egyptian version of the Maginot Line for defense against Isreali air superiority and as a springboard for action across the Canal, has started a development which will leave Isreal stronger than ever before in consequence of Washington's reaction to Moscow's bad faith.

The flagrant cease- fire violations caused Washington's forbearance to snap. Isreal is now to receive from the U.S. at least 180 tanks, 24 additional Phantom fighter-bombers , long-range guns, rockets, including Robot rockets capable of supersonic speeds at a height of 18 metres (approximately 60 feet). This is a height at which Russo-Egyptian radar cannot register.

In fact, the Russo-Egyptian tactical concept for the next military encounter is a development which is one war too late. Because, with the receipt of the new weapons, Isreal's tactics must now be based on a complete reversal of those of the six-day war of 1967.

Digest's report says, "It seems obvious that the new tactics will be to clear a way by means of the new Robot rockets through the Egyptian rockets installations for Isreali armor to penetrate and fan out behind them."

This means that Isreal can now negotiate from far greater strength than formerly. Hence General Gayan's recent utterances. He knew what he was talking about. Compromise from strength is a very different matter from appeasement through weakness.

* * *

Uncorruptible. In Chicago, after feeding without charge the cops and firemen who were battling a blaze near his restaurant, Al Lee found a parking ticket on his car.

* * *

This comes from The Anglican Digest:

The rector of Eve, England, searched the parish register to find a name to go with the initials H.W.P., carved on a slab in the nave of the church. His efforts were fruitless and the mystery thickened until a 90- year-old parishioner told him it was not a grave at all, but the location of an old hot water pipe.

It's an oldie about the preacher who absconded with church funds, and was caught and brought back by the law. The attorney general wanted to know if the congregation wanted to prosecute, but the decision was that they'd take it out in preaching.

Now comes a switch.

A parson went into the store operated by one of his members, and found himself 10 cents short to make a purchase. He told his member he'd come in next day and pay it, whereupon the saint replied, "No, I'll just take it out in preaching."

The minister laughed. "You mean you think that is what one of my sermons is worth?"

"Oh no," said the merchant, "I'll come twice."

* * *

"The petroleum industry's need to seek outside funds for capital spending," according to the Public Service Company of Colorado, "has tripled in the past decade. In 1959, the industry was capable of generating all but nine per cent of its capital needs from its own earnings, while ten years later it must seek 28 per cent. Chase Manhattan Bank has estimated that the industry will have to spend up to $250 billion worldwide by 1980 to meet the increasing demands for oil."

* * *

A compliment nearly always precedes a request for a favor.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)— Jumping to conclusions:

Good fishermen are also usually good gardeners. If they can hook a big fish, they can grow a big tomato.

When a boss calls you on the carpet for a shortcoming, he is less likely to fire you if he glares and shouts at you than if he looks out the window and speaks in a quiet voice.

Beware a girl who prides herself more on the length of her fingernails than the breadth of her mind.

The chief reward of too much indignation is too much indigestion. If you can't swallow a thing, it's better to eschew it.

If the executives of business firms took seriously the suggestion found most often in office suggestion boxes, they wouldn't be around much. They'd be too busy taking flying trips to the moon.

American men are as slavish to fashion as women. Otherwise, why would they continue to wear hats with ridiculously small brims that make them look like children? The hat most men look best in is a modified Western sombrero.

The reason most husbands are henpecked isn't real lack of courage. It is because they are mentally lazy and prefer to let their wives make up their minds for them than take the trouble to do it for themselves.

I would rather be bored by a bore in person than over the telephone. There is something about being bored by a voice from the void that is infinitely claustrophobic, a kind of inescapable doom.

Modern design is changing our lives. It is hard anymore to tell what a thing is supposed to do by the way it looks. About the only things this isn't true of are trees and the old-fashioned street fire plug.

An alcoholic is a person who trades his hangups for hangovers—and ends up stuck with both.

Nothing upsets a woman more this time of year than finding she has no Christmas present she wants to exchange. It makes her feel vaguely deprived of a feminine privilege.

A perfect human life is one which, after long stress and storm, comes to a serene ending —just as a quiet sunset often closes a day of rain.

"Relax, We're Watching the Schedule!"

TOMORROW
JANUARY 6 — WEDNESDAY

CARNIVAL SEASON, Jan. 6 - Feb. 23. Observed traditionally in Roman Catholic countries, beginning on Epiphany and ending on Shrove Tuesday.

GREEK CROSS DAY, Jan. 6. Tarpon Springs, Florida. Orthodox Greek Archbishop releases white dove representing baptism of Christ and casts golden cross into bayou. Youth who retrieves cross receives special blessing. Greek festival follows.

INTERNATIONAL BOAT SHOW' Jan 6-16. London, England.

INTERNATIONAL RACING CAR SHOW. Jan 6-16. London, England.

NARCISSUS FESTIVAL. Jan 6-30. Honolulu, HI.

NEW MEXICO: ADMISSION DAY. Jan. 6. Became 47th State on this day in 1912.

TWELFTH DAY or EPIPHANY. Jan. 6. Known also as Old Christmas Day and Twelfth-tide. This, the twelfth day after Christmas celebratee the visit of the Magi, the first Gentile recognition of Christ.

* * *

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, today urged drivers to keep an "eye" on the weather the road and on one another during January.

"The first full month of winter is noted for its hazardous weather and road conditions," Hockaday stated. "There may be many days when snow will fall and the highways may be covered with ice. Drivers should increase their caution and be extra alert when these conditions exist. At the same time, the need for motorists to look for any mistakes that might be made by other drivers is increased during this winter month of January."

The Patrol Superintendent than offered the following safe winter driving tips: 1. Slick roads, caused by rain, snow and sleet make quick stops almost impossible. Snow tires and chains help, but the best solution is to increase your following distance. 2. Good visibility is necessary for safe driving. Clear your windshield and side and rear windows as well as your vehicle's lights. You must be able to see danger to avoid it. 3. Slamming on your brakes on ice or snow covered roads will send you into a skid. Drive at a safe, sure speed and watch what other drivers are doing. 4. Use your low beam headlights when driving in fog, sleet or snow. Visibility is impaired when you use your high beams. 5. To help prevent "fogging up" of the windshield, keep a window slightly opened. This also helps prevent drowsiness and fatigue during long trips.

"Poor driving conditions and limited visibility which usually occur during this time of the year demand that drivers keep an extra watchful eye on what is going on in traffic," the Colonel continued. "The practice of good driving habits and techniques at all times will help insure a safe winter for drivers on the streets and highways of this State."

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for various Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Board of Pharmacy Fund, $69,618.00.

* * *

The 91st Congress has voted substantial income tax relief to the nation's low - income families and individuals, through several features of the Tax Reform Act of 1969. But it failed to take any action to ease the tax burden on comparable taxpayers in the business world -- the nation's smallest corporations.

Uncle Sam's 48 percent tax share of any corporate taxable income over $25,000 makes him a big partner in small corporations -- the biggest in many cases. The basic Federal corporation income tax rate of 22 percent applies to the first $25,000; beyond that, an add-on 26 percent surtax is imposed. (And another, Vietnam - related temporary surtax is also levied.)

The nation's independent business proprietors have just voiced support for legislation which would reduce the tax burden on small corporate businesses. A majority, 51 percent according to a poll by the National Federation of Independent Business, support legislation by Senator John Tower of Texas to increase the surtax exemption (and thus extend the 22 percent basic rate) to $100,000.

While a bare majority of independent businessmen agree with this proposal, 42 percent express opposition, and 7 percent are neutral. The Federation's continuous poll indicates that only 32 percent of the independents operate as corporations, the others as proprietorships and partnerships, suggesting that support for Senator Tower's bill was not limited to those with a self - interest.

Among Missouri businessmen, the vote was 53 percent in favor of the measure, 45 percent against the bill, with 5 percent undecided.

Years ago, Congress established the principle that small business should be exempt from the high corporation surtax rate, and decided on $25,000 as the dividing line. Rates have been changed frequently (up and down) but this "small business exemption" has remained unchanged, the businessmen's Federation notes.

The Federal income tax on $100,000 of corporate net taxable income was $46,500 in 1954, and will be $41,500 (plus $1,037.50 in temporary surtax) in 1970, so that the celebrated major tax reductions of 1963 have meant less than $4,000 of tax relief at this level in 16 years, the Federation calculates.

Futhermore, a net profit of $100,000 today is modest compared to 16 years ago, in view of inflation and general economic expansion, and the growth of corporate giants.

The Federation's poll results are in line with the independent businessmen's long - standing convictions that small — and medium -size business needs to retain more in after - tax earnings for its capital needs -- equipment, modernization, expansion, job creation and the like -- to remain competitive in today's economy.

The small corporation is paying the same rate on profits over $25,000 as General Motors or U.S. Steel pays on profits over $1 billion. Updating this tax structure would be a welcome shot - in - the - arm for the nation's shaky economy, the Federation concludes.

* * *

A father was shopping in a department store with his small daughter, when the little girl suddenly tugged at his coat sleeve and said, "Daddy, I gotta go."

"In a moment, dear," the father replied.

"No, Daddy, now!" the little girl insisted in a voice that could be heard all over the floor.

The father's embarrassment was quickly relieved when a saleslady stepped forward and said, "That's all right, sir, I'll take her."

Later, when they were leaving, the father asked his daughter, "Did you thank the nice lady for being so kind?"

"Why should I thank her?" retorted the little girl, as loud as before. "She had to go, too."

* * *

Then there was the sweet young nymph who hated to be laughed at but didn't mind being satyrized.

* * *

Mention of an experience makes everyone want to talk at once.

* * *

You probably think you'll never again go to anybody's house for scrambled eggs at 4 a.m., but you will.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON–It's an ugly Kremlin custom to hustle people who embarrass the regime off to mental wards. Our own Navy apparently used the same remedy upon a lieutenant whom the brass suspected of trying to duck duty in Vietnam.

The sylvan Bethesda Naval Hospital, whose doctors are the pick of the Navy, diagnosed the lieutenant as suffering from imaginary ills and put him in a mental ward for six weeks when, in fact, he had a hernia and a developing duodenal ulcer.

The ordeal of Richard Schaeffer, a junior-grade lieutenant, began when the Navy tried to ship him to Vietnam for work in a Marine combat hospital. The young officer, a clinical psychologist, complained of agonizing chest pains. He collapsed before his Vietnam orders went into effect.

Through the intervention of Sen. Hugh Scott, R—Pa., Schaeffer was admitted to the hospital, which has ministered to the ills of Presidents, admirals and other notables.

A Navy psychiatrist quickly diagnosed Schaeffer as a "sociapath," a condition often identified with criminal tendencies, and consigned him to a restrictive psychiatric ward. Not only was his mail opened and read, but a Navy corpsman was also put at his side to take notes every time Schaeffer spoke with visitors, including his fiancee.

For six weeks, Schaeffer insisted he was not crazy and his pains were real. Finally, the brass decided to discharge him as "unsuitable" because of what they called his "passive-aggressive disorder."

SANITY FLIGHT

Schaeffer was fed up with the Navy, but he knew such a discharge would blacken his career forever as a psychologist. He demanded a full hearing and hired civillian lawyer Jack May, a fiesty defender of military underdogs.

May swiftly found that the Navy brass was determined to discredit Schaeffer by fair means or foul. He won an admission from the Navy Medical Center's chief legal officer that the personal bureau then weighing Schaeffer's case, had asked only for the derogatory material in Schaeffer's file. "BUPERS," as it is called in bureaucratese, specifically rejected favorable material from the file.

A civilian psychiatrist, Dr. Hyman Shapiro, testified, meanwhile, that Schaeffer had no personality disorders. It was a "terrible thing," the psychiatrist added, for the Navy to try to make him out to be a mental case.

The Navy board fair-mindedly refused to heed the Navy doctor's demand for an "unsuitable" discharge and said Schaeffer was fit for service. But this encouragement didn't cure Schaeffer's chest pains. Disgusted with his care in the Navy's best hospital, he went to a civilian physician who discovered the agony was all too real. Schaeffer had a chest hernia which Bethesda incredibly had missed.

The Navy unwilling to believe it could have made such a monumental goof, sent Schaeffer to the Philadelphia Naval Hospital for a new diagnosis. The Philadelphia doctors found the hernia. But sensing a law suit, the Navy tried once again to put Schaeffer in a mental ward.

This time, Assistant Navy Secretary James Hittle intervened to end the farce. He reviewed the case and ordered the Navy to give Schaeffer the honorable discharge he now sought. It was in the nick of time. A civilian doctor found that part of Schaeffer's suffering also stemmed for a duodenal ulcer, which both Navy hospitals had missed.

FOOTNOTE: A Bethesda Naval Hospital spokesman said he could not comment on the case because all records in it were confidential.

WASHINGTON EXPOSE

FUEL SHORTAGE–Americans can expect nagging fuel shortages for at least five years. This will cause power shutdowns and brownouts. Result: householders almost certainly will have to pay higher electric bills for poorer service. Fuel experts point out to us that energy demands have been increasing 8 per cent faster than the population in recent years. Government agencies simply have failed to forecast and prepare for the rising needs. Coal, gas and oil companies have also held down production, our sources say, in order to push prices up. In another power grab, 11 of the 25 largest oil companies have acquired significant interests in coal companies. This gives them the potential to manipulate the fuel supply, thereby jiggering prices.

AGNEW'S WOES--Vice President Spiro Agnew is having trouble topping himself. His audiences across the country now expect him to make scathing statements. When he tries to deliver a moderate speech, his audiences are disappointed. Newsmen also feel let down if they don't get a sizzling quote or two out of him. The Vice President wrote a guest column, for example, for columnist Marianne Means. The editors were disappointed because it didn't snap, crackle and pop.

NIXON'S HARRIMAN–President Nixon has told his cabinet that David Kennedy, the outgoing Treasury Secretary, will be his W. Averell Harriman. As a roving ambassador with cabinet status, Kennedy won't confine his missions to monetary matters but will also function as a diplomatic trouble shooter. This was Harriman's role in past Democratic Administrations. Kennedy, for example, will handle some of the assignments that have kept State Secretary Bill Rogers away from Washington too much. Kennedy's first missiosn: a hard look at our fiscal problems in the Far East.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Columnist's Courage: Addiction to Prediction Traps Writer Into Forecast of 1971's Big Stories.

WASHINGTON -- A columnist should have the strength of his predictions as well as his convictions.

But as a charter member of the International Crystal Ball Gazers Union, I warn that our constitution states quite clearly that we are not responsible for fullfillment of any forecast. Protected by this inalienable right and encouraged by confirmation of some 98 percent of last years' prophecies -- a definitively accurate projection of President Nixon's political and economic policies and warningis of nation-shaking illegal strikes by federal employes as well as the GM stoppage -- here is what this columnist predicts for 1971.

Professional peddlers of gloom and doom should be de-licensed. The recession will ease. There will be a happy ending to 1971. Employment will hold steady -- in fact, increase a few tenths of a percentage point.

There will be a heavy public spending on houseing and state local projects. Wages will go up and up. There will be massive walkouts as industry resists right up to the final month. But profits will rise, albeit slowly, steadily right through the first six months, ease a bit towards December and move strongly into the next New Year.

* * *

Despite the outcries there will be no wage-price freeze. However, President Nixon will wait until April or May, watch the construction industry strike wave, and then, if the unions don't cool it, he will with demands for single target legislation and tough presidential decrees.

* * *

Anger will sweep the nation's police departments. Patrolmen will unionize. They will be chartered by the national AFL-CIO. By 1972 they'll be on their way to a membership of almost 100,000 out of the 350,00 eligibles. Soon they'll be one of the nation's most influential labor units.

Meanwhile the Black Panther Party will fall apart, especially in the East. It will concentrate in the West. It will not be welcomed on the campuses. Financing will be desperate. Where once it shot it out with police, its members will go after each other in a bloody civil war....

Except for a blast or two, the SDS' Weathermen's Bureau is through. But watch for a new movement towards a coalition of labor and militant but non-violent youth ...Bernardine Dohrn's red flame will flicker out. She will be caught...There will be political kidnapping attempts to pick up hostages to exchange for Angela Davis. She will not play and will prefer martyrdom to exile in Algeria....

* * *

Personalities: Positively, Vice President Agnew will be called on more and more by President Nixon to expand his drives for administration policy. He will be front and center more than ever. He will carry Dick Nixon's campaign for revenue sharing and national health legislation...

Talking about wrist watches, how about one for George Meany which will strike on the hour and one for Dick Nixon which will be crystal clear?

Now, a year after the gruesome Yablonski murders , the prediction is that within six months we'll know who paid for the killings -- and the bag man certainly won't be anyone from the United Mine Workers nationaloffice (which plans a national strike of the coal fields)...Ralph Nader will develop a Consumerism Party and steal the thunder of the professional urbanite politicians...Senator Jim Buckley will play it, quietly, long, cool and more liberal than expected.....

Victor Reuther will write a searing book...And watch for Tennessee's Republican Congressman William Anderson to hurtle into the national spotlight...Ted Kennedy will recoup his labor support and prepare to knock out front runner Edmund Muskie who actually has little basic backing inside the powerful labor COPE machine. They like him but their first love still is Hubert Humphrey whom they pushed to within a percentage point of winning in '68. And, by all means, don't overlook Lyndon Johnson's role.

J. Edgar Hoover will stay on as long as his health permits..and he's still vigorous..By year's end George Meany, Frank Fitzsimmons and Leonard Woodcock will be a mighty triumvirate, politically as well as industrially, which will back the Democratic machine with money and manpower regardless of their respect for Richard Nixon.....The President, working through such black leaders as Ass't. Sec'y. of Labor Art Fletcher and the Urban Leagues' Whitney Young, will develop powerful support in the black communities and this will push many rank-and-file hard hats into the Democratic camp....

John Lindsay will stay in the Republican Party...Jimmy Hoffa will stay in prison unless he promises to quit the labor movement if he is pardoned (which may come but only after the Teamsters elect a new president for a full five year term)....

Despite the Rockefeller camp's presidential ballon barrage, the New York governor will take a second place on the Nixon ticket -- if Spiro Agnew personally decides not to run. But mark it as fact, right now Mr. Nixon hasn't the slightest intention of dumping his veep...Iowa's Senator Harold Hughes will move up fast for a second place on the Democratic national ticket..Charismastic Cesar Chavez will make a little progress...Goerge Shultz will become the most influential Presidential adviser....George Romney, John Mitchell, Clifford Hardin, and "Red" Blount will leave the cabinet.

* * *

Labor crises will stud the first six months of the year as some five million workers push for higher wages either on direct contract expirations or wage reopeners. They'll fight for an average annual 10 per cent wage increase...They'll fight for mini-vacations (four days or so several times a year); four-day weeks; free dental care, legal advice, podiatry, psychiatry; a new annual federal holiday to honor the late Martin Luther King Jr. on January 15....The right of federal employes to strike; maternity leave for unwed mothers; two-year maternity leaves (with four months pay— for "official mothers" and alcohol and drug rehabilitation programs.

On the strike front watch such sleepers as the railroad signalmen and engineers, shop craft unions and a repetition of the rail paralysis threat by March 1...President Nixon's strong anti-strike weapon will be Assistant Sec'y. of Labor Bill Usery....

There will be swift changes in the high command of the Mafia's Moscow's and Mao's inner sanctum... and the war will whimper into its closing days.

Dateline: America

Jumpsuits ready? Let's jump into the fashion merry - go -round. And like the ride at the amusement park, it's fun and not very serious.

The girl who gets the gold ring on the carousel is the one who plays the game to her best advantage. In other words, she wears what's best for her and gives her the most pleasure.

As Miss America, I travel with a complete wardrobe and I'll probably concentrate and be more involved with fashion now than during any other year in my life. Luckily, I can be Phyllis George and wear my favorite colors and what looks best on me. I'll never be a fashion "slave" nor will I wear anything simply because "they" are wearing it. And I'll always use my old trick of accessorizing. I like to feel comfortable so that I can forget myself and concentrate on others. The experts tell me that's the trick – dress carefully, make up and arrange my hair and then forget myself and what I look like. It's sound advice.

The mini - midi controversy doesn't upset me at all. I like minis and I still wear them. I bought a few midis just so I can vary my look. Boredom has no place in fashion. Surprisingly, I've enjoyed my midis even though the crowd on the TODAY show wasn't quite sure what they thought of my below - the - knee outfit. The hemline on the midi hits me just below the knee which gives me sort of an innocent school girl look. Longer than that, the look is aging on me.

This is the first year Miss America has been allowed to travel in pants. Pants are definitely "in" and I think almost everyone looks good in a well fitting pants suit. An overweight person might have to forego the comfort and style of pants – but it's almost worth dieting just to be able to wear them. Unlike pants, everyone can't wear the mini. If you can't, don't. It's that simple.

In my wardrobe, I've included some of everything – again just for fun! Two pairs of gaucho pants are kooky but I love them. That's the nice part of fashion today – everything goes and whatever looks best on you is for you and in style!

My personal trick is using accessories. Belts, scarves and boots can be interchanged with any number of outfits. Jewelry changes an entire look. Every time you wear an outfit (mini, midi or whatever), wear a different belt or scarf or both. And if your outfit is a neutral color, a scarf in a wild or weird color can change the whole tone and color plan of the outfit. As I'll say often, fashion should be fun and like make - up, it should bring out the best in you.

Red is my best and my favorite color. I consider it neutral because it blends with different accessories. Color combination? Red, white and blue is my pick – and it isn't because I was chosen Miss America. Colors are no longer plain and dreary. They're wild and wonderful. Purples, pinks and other shocking shades brighten up our world everywhere.

At - home clothes are feminine and pretty. Jump suits, dressy pants, long skirts make entertaining or an evening at home even more festive. The sloppy days of fashion are over. It's about the only restriction.

In case you think I've ignored the question of budget, you're wrong. If you can sew, this is your year. If not, be careful. Look at your wardrobe and plan to "fill in" where necessary. Remember my advice on accessories which can make an old number look new. But wisely, wear what looks good on you and have fun. Just don't let anyone convince you to wear something that's not for you just because it's new.

See you on the merry fashion merry -go -round!

More on Page 6

A SATIN BOLT of lightning streaking through satin puffy blue clouds appliqued on the front of a bi - colored T-shirt worn with brushed cotton jeans seamed on the leg like leather. The separates are approximately $12 and $7.

CARTOONERY ... a tri - colored shrink T-shirt combining red waistband, neckband and cuffs with white sleeves and a blue bodice worn with stars and stripes red, white and blue printed jeans. Approximate retail $11 and $6 in Sikeston.

PORKY PIG waving an American Flag on the front of a red and white T-shirt tucked into rainbow striped jeans. The separates are sold retail at approximately $8 for the shirt and $6 for the jeans.

More Security With FALSE TEETH At Any Time

Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH® Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier. FASTEETH is not acid. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FASTEETH at all drug counters.

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Ray Roberts, Dexter
Belinda Opal, Sikeston
Blain Chappell, Dexter
Norma Taylor, Dexter
Robbie Taylor, Essex
Pear Rainey, Puxico
Nellie McMunn, Malden
Charles Swinger, Dexter
Naomi Beard, Sikeston
JoAnn Dial, Sikeston
Hazel Vent, Essex
Warden DeBerry, Bloomfield
Released:
Rosie Dockins, Bloomfield
Lena Gaskins, Bell City
Mary McMullin, Parma
Eunis Simpson, Dexter
Marie Mayo, Dexter

Old Word

The word "spit" in a rotisserie goes back to the Anglo-Saxon "spitu," meaning a point. In the sense of a rod thrust through meat which is to be broiled over open fire, it is at least five centuries old.

CLASSIC BLUE denim jacket with snap front closing and cuffs is given an ecology theme with a brilliant satin sun peeping through a bright satin rainbow appliqued on the back. The outfit is compelte with a pair of brushed cotton denim jeans. Retailing at $16 for jacket and $6 for jeans.

Cartoon Fashion Designs

There's a whole new attitude towards fashion these days. It's the attitude that fashion is a fantasy. A costume party put - to - gether that's walking down the streets in the form of gypsies, Bavarian peasants, American Indians and prairie pioneers. Part of this fashion fantasy are the clothes decorated with comic book characters.

These are jeans and T-shirts that are embroidered and printed with cartoon characters and symbols. Superman, Batman and Porky Pig have stepped right off the pages of the Sunday funnies and right onto girls' backs, or fronts as the case may be.

Aside from the familiar cartoon characters, there's a whole feeling of fun with color. Jeans are ablaze with red, white and blue stars and stripes. Or they might be circled with a brilliant rainbow of colors. They are part of this funny page parade because of the put - on ... just like the funnies. It's a great pun towards the fashion establishment. Multi - colors are combined in one little shrink of a T-shirt with wild abandonment. The sleeves may be red, cuffs purple, neckband and waistband yellow and the rest of the shirt a royal blue. That very same shirt, combined a little differently color - wise, may sport a yellow satin lightning bolt streaking through puffy blue clouds on the center front.

Another comedy put - on is the comedy version of the shrunken French T-shirt, the one that has three tiny buttons leading down the neckline and short muscle sleeves. The newest version comes already wrinkled and mussed, so girls don't have to go to all that trouble making it look wrinkled. The real comedy kick is the delicate satin floral, bird and butterfly appliques on the front. They really are funny.

Ecology plays a big part in these cartoon fashions. The sun and moon depicting its relationship with the earth are favorite symbols for the T-shirts and tank tops. For instance a denim jacket is embroidered with a satin sun and a bright satin rainbow on the back.

All these funny cartoon fashions are being created by Elaine Post, a young, with - it designer.

to the credit of the community

The Meadow Lane Garden Club met Monday afternoon in the Community Room of the First National Bank, with Mrs. L. A. Schuerenberg, president, presiding. Mrs. John Nunnelee was a guest and became a new member of the club.

Mrs. Geneva Beck, who attended the Southeast District Fall Garden Club convention in Bonne Terre, presented a Blue Ribbon which the club had won on their 1970 Year Book.

Mrs. Virginia Weidemann presented the club's scrap book, which she had composed for the years 1960 - 67.

Mrs. Dorothy Veasman was in charge of the program and presented W. F. James, Area Agriculture Agent, who gave a report about "Insect Control in Yard and Garden".

meetings and things

MONDAY
DAR meets with Mrs. John L. Wilson at 7:30 p.m. in her home at 1212 Sikes.

TUESDAY
Beta Sigma Phi: DELTA GAMMA chapter meets with Mrs. Floyd Carr at 111 E. Trotter at 7:30 p.m. Model meeting. White elephant sale. Regular dress.

MONDAY
LPN meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Security National Bank community room. Dr. Tom Pinkstaff, speaker.

TUESDAY
Women's Civic Club meets at 1 p.m. in the R. E. Harman home.

TAU chapter meets with Mrs. Dorothy Nowell at 618 Sikes.

XI EPSILON ZETA meets with Mrs. Betty LaLumandier. Mystery auction. Mrs. LaLumandier presents program about House and Home.

WEDNESDAY
Daughters of Isabella meet at 8 p.m. in the K. C. hall.

WEDNESDAY
Junior, Cadette and Senior neighborhoods will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Matthews at 717 N. Kingshighway.

THURSDAY
Brownie neighborhood will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Jim Green, 101 Salcedo road.

FRIDAY
Church Women United in Sikeston invite women of all faiths to their annual pot luck luncheon at 12:30 in St. Francis Xavier school hall.

NOW'S THE TIME TO ATTEND OUR JANUARY SALE

EXCELLENT SELECTION

ALL DEPARTMENTS

La Petite Shop
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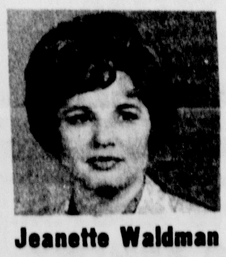
Jeanette Waldman
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VICE PRES.

What They Signify

The American eagle on the Great Seal of the United States carries both an olive branch and arrows to show that the United States offers peace first, but has the power for peace or war.

Flag Flies 24 Hours

The U.S. flag on the green at Lexington, Mass., is flown 24 hours a day, providing it is illuminated from sunset to sunrise, by congressional measure and presidential signature. Ordinarily, the flag is flown only from sunrise to sunset.

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New Leader

Havti, one of two unbeaten teams in Southeast Missouri, became the seventh team to hold down the number one spot in the Daily Standard weekly poll of the top ten basketball teams in Southeast Missouri after weekend balloting by the 15-member panel of coaches.

Coach Bill Beck's Indians replaced Charleston's Bluejays, who's reign ended after two week's when it lost its first game of the season during the finals of the Cape Girardeau Holiday tournament last week.

After the big week of 16-team classics at Bloomfield, Cape Girardeau and Flat River, the poll has taken on an entirely new look with a tight race being waged for the number one spot between the Tribe and number 2 Van Buren, the only other unbeaten in the district, along with number 3 New Madrid. The three are separated by one three votes.

Both Van Buren and New Madrid were idle over the Christmas vacation and will resume regular scheduled action this week after nearly a two week layoff.

Charleston, who lost its first game of the season in the tourney final to Notre Dame in overtime (77-76), tumbled to fifth while the Bulldogs advanced from ninth to sixth.

Leadwood, an early leader in the poll, started back up the ladder after battling through the Flat River invitational last week and avenging an early season loss while doing so. The Pups moved from eighth to fourth.

Dexter, who wasn't even mentioned for the top ten in the last balloting, ran its season record to 7-3 while claiming the coveted Bloomfield championship last week and moving into this week's seventh position as North County and Perryville fell from the top ten along with Poplar Bluff.

North Pemiscot, idle during the Holidays, fell from fifth to eighth while Parma moved from a 10th place tie last week to ninth and Cape Central remained 10th. The PHS Pirates placed second at Bloomfield while Central was third at Cape.

It'll be a busy week for the members of this week elite as all 10 are schedule for some sort of action.

Top ranked Hayti and number 8 North Pemiscot will compete in the eight-team Senath-Hornersville tournament which could find the two in Saturday's championship game if things go as seeded.

Van Buren (2) will go against Birch Tree for the fourth time this season as it hosts the Bulldogs Friday.

Third rated New Madrid will have two big league games facing it this week as Friday it plays host to Portageville and then goes to Lilbourn Saturday.

Leadwood's fourth ranked Pups go to Fredericktown while sixth rated Charleston is at Perryville for a big SEMO conference battle. Both Tuesday night contests.

Notre Dame (6) plays College high while number 7 Dexter is at Poplar Bluff in Friday evening engagements.

Parma's ninth rated Pirates also finds stiff league tests facing it as it goes to Portageville tonight and hosts arch- rival Risco Friday.

The 10th ranked Cape Central Tigers plays at home Friday against Perryville before going on the road for a Saturday battle at Meridan, Ill.

Prep Ratings

THE DAILY STANDARD basketball poll with first place votes in parenthesis, record and total points at right:

(1) Hayti (3)	8-0	103
(2) New Madrid (2)	9-1	101
(3) Van Buren (3)	13-0	100
(4) Leadwood (2)	10-1	76
(5) Charleston (2)	10-1	69
(6) Notre Dame (1)	11-1	53
(7) Dexter (2)	7-3	50
(8) North Pemiscot	10-1	38
(9) Parma	9-4	30
(10) Cape Central	8-2	21

HONORABLE MENTION: Perryville; Poplar Bluff; Flat River; Lilbourn; Delta C-7; Senath; Oran; Clearwater.

PREVIOUS RATING

(1) Charleston(6)	7-0	131
(2) Hayti (2)	8-0	91
(3) Van Buren (3)	13-0	87
(4) New Madrid (1)	9-1	72
(5) North Pemiscot (1)	9-1	66
(6) Perryville	6-1	48
(7) North County (2)	6-2	34
(8) Leadwood	8-1	26
(9) Notre Dame	7-1	21
(10 Cape Central	6-1	18
Poplar Bluff	5-1	18
Parma	8-3	18

SPECIAL MENTION: Lilbourn; Fredericktown; Delta C-7; Delta; Sikeston; Advance; Clearwater; Senath.

PLAYING BASKETBALL in the conventional manner is a snap compared to playing the game on unicycles. Here youths of tiny St. Helen Parish School in Newbury, Ohio, demonstrate their skill on wheels. All 128 students at the school are required to ride unicycles or get a failing grade in physical education.

AP's Top 20 Cage Teams

Here are the top 20 teams with total points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc, for the top 15 places. First-place votes are in parenthesis:

1.UCLA(24)	526
2.South Carolina (1)	478
3.Marquette(1)	426
4.Southern Calif.	362
5.Penn	293
6.Western Kentucky	274
7.Jacksonville	168
8.Kansas	155
10.St. Bonaventure	137
11.Kentucky	130
12.Indiana	78
13.Louisville	56
14.Villanova	55
15.Utah State	49
16.Drake	44
17.Tennessee	37
18.Fordham	30
19.Purdue	13
20.North Carolina	13

Boxing

Monday's fights
y THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO--Yoshiaki Matsumoto, 111, Japan, knocked out Ko Jae-nam, 111½, South Korea, 8.

Ron Jaynes' SPORTS CORNER

ITS BEEN a long time between perfect night's in our prediction game, but Thursday (New Year's Eve) we recorded one by calling the winners in the Bloomfield, Cape Girardeau and Flat River tournaments to advance our seasons totals to 59 of 82 and 28 of 45 in Holiday tournament action.

Even more impressive was our closeness to the correct scores ... We had Notre Dame 77-73 over Charleston and it came out 77-76. Our call in the Flat River final had Leadwood 73-70 over DeSoto and it was 63-60. At Bloomfield we gave Dexter a 66-65 edge over Parma and it ended 65-59. We were even close in two of the three consolation matches as we favored Richland 67-59 over Oran and it turned out 52-48 while North County was a 70-66 choice of our over Flat River and it ended up 67-65. Cape Central took a 75-52 decission over Clearwater while we had them 68-55.

Apparently we have laid the lines for a spectacular '71.

So, without any further gab, we give you tonight's predictions.

SCOTT CENTRAL AT SIKESTON — The way the Bulldogs have been performing of late, the Braves will wrap the game up in the opening quarter with their hot shooting. SHS has lost three of its last four games since opening season with two big wins. Scott Central will provide a little added incentative for the Dogs tonight however, being that the Braves have prevailed in these clashes over the past few years. Scott Central wil prevail again ... The class S squad over the L. Braves 77, Sikeston 67.

RICHLAND AT TWIN RIVERS — The Cole and Sims brothers will be too much for the host to overcome. RHS showed signs of its predicted strength during the recent Bloomfield tournament ... so watch out for the Rebels in this new year. Richland 82, Twin Rivers 66.

BELL CITY AT I-SC — Coach Danny Rowland's Cubs could be one of the surprise teams of the new year .... They played Dexter a respectable game in the Bloomfield tournament without three starters ... They'll be back tonight, but the Rams have been improving in every outing this season and could pose a big problem... We see ... I-SC 59, Bell City 56.

CHARLESTON AT PERRYVILLE — This could very well be a preview of the finals of the Class L regional tournament which will take place at Sikeston late in February ... The Bluejays and Pirates come off disappointing tournament losses ... But the rivalry between the SEMO conference teams will provide the tempo for the match ... We see Charleston 71, Perryville 65.

LILBOURN AT GIDEON — The Bulldogs have been double tough on the home court against all opponents thus far this season and could start the new year off just right by tapping the highly taunted Panthers... That's what they'll do ... Gideon 69, Lilbourn 68.

SENATH AT MALDEN — Terry Gibson will provide the Green Wave with a big point production, but will it be enough to tame the Lions? Coach Charles Moffitt's team has had its ups and downs this season ... We see Senath 71, Malden 74.

EAST PRAIRIE AT RISCO — Both teams have provided a few surprizes this season on the hardwoods ... The Tigers have the home court advantage and so ... Risco 65, EP 61.

PARMA AT PORTAGEVILLE — Coach Bill Caston's Pirates proved they could play with the best as they finished second in the 16-team Bloomfield tournament last week and got a big compliment from Bus Carr (KWOC radio announcer) when he proclaimed the Pirates to be in contention for the Class S state title later this season ... They have a lot to live up to ... and must begin tonight... We see their start ... Parma 81, Portageville 68.

OTHER SCORES:
Birch Tree 67, Winona 59
Campbell 71, Neelyville 66
Caruthersville 69, Cooter 51
Delta C-7 77, South Pemiscot 69
Leadwood 78, Fredericktown 73
Holcomb 65, Southland 63
Zalma 58, College High 50
Meadow Heights 55, Leopold 51

ORAN HIGH SCHOOL will have to build it a new trophy case just for the Sportsmanship honors won by its basketball teams over the past few seasons.

OHS added the Bloomfield award to its collection last week.

SIKESTON'S famed, well drilled cheerleading group will have to reserve a special section in the field house trophy case for its continually building prizes of cheerleading trophys.

The Bulldog cheerleaders, backed by the famed Red Peppers and the newest of cheering groups ... the Bulldog Bleacher Bumbs ... walked off with the honors during the Bloomfield Holiday classic last week.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE college has 26-members on its wrestling roster.

Included on the list is freshman, Carol Deal, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Deal of route one Sikeston.

Other Southeast Missouri's are Bob Buster, a freshman from Kennett and James Duncan and Don Fuhrmann of Cape Girardeau.

BUS CARR, famed sports broadcaster of KWOC radio in Poplar Bluff, reportedly was stopped for operating an overweight vehicle Thursday night after the finals of the Bloomfield tournament.

Bus was stopped on the way to Poplar Bluff and reportedly had four ham and cheese sandwiches from the hospitality room in the Bloomfield gym when stopped for the infraction ... which was driving a 410 overweight vehicle ...

He reportedly hitched a ride on a transport truck and sent Buddy Goodwin, famed pro golfer of Poplar Bluff back to pick up his car, which checked out under the limit with the thin man driving it.

JIMMY "The Greek" Snyder, the oddsmaker, said Sunday the Super Bowl is a toss up.

He listed the odds as even for the Jan. 17 clash at Miami, between the Baltimore Colts and the Dallas Cowboys.

Snyder missed the past two Super Bowls by wide margins, picking the Colts in 1969 and the Minnesota Vikings a year ago.

The Associated Press began rating college football teams in 1936.

The No. 1 position in the AP poll at the end of the season is emblematic of the mythical national championship in college football.

In recent years the final rankings have followed the bowl games. Also, in recent years, the Top Ten has been expanded to the Top Twenty.

The Top Twenty is based on the votes of a board composed of sportswriters and sportscasters for Associated Press member newspapers and broadcast-televisions stations throughout the nation. Each district of the National Colpegiate Athletic Association has a proportionate share of electors. There are eight NCAA districts and a total of 58 electors.

NCAA Dist. 1 New England has three voters, No. 2 Mid-Atlantic has 12, No. 3 Atlantic Coast and Southeast has 12, No. 4, Big Ten area has 12, No. 5 Big-Eight and Missouri Valley area has four, No. 6 Southwest has six, No. 7 Rocky Mountains has two and No. 8 West coast has seven.

Spencer Haywood Makes NBA Debut

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pro basketball is beginning to act like a television soap opera, with courtroom battles and hospital scenes overshadowing the action between the backboards.

There were only three games Monday night with Portland whipping Cleveland 119-106 and Milwaukee dumping Seattle 124110 in the National Basketball Association debut of Spencer Haywood. In the American Basketball Association, Indiana beat the Floridians 111-99 in the nightcap of a scheduled doubleheader.

The first half of the twinbill the New York Nets against Kentucky—was canceled when the Colonels' plane was forced to return to Louisville by the temporary closing of the airport at Indianapolis.

The hospital doors were swinging both ways and the courtroom doors seemed about to open wide as the Haywood case continued to mount.

On the medical front, New York Knicks star center Willis Reed was discharged after a four-day hospital stay but ABA Commissioner Jack Dolph and Coach Alex Hannum of the NBA's San Diego Rockets became in-patients.

Reed was given a clean bill of health after undergoing a battery of tests, the result of abdominal pains. Physicians suggested the pains might have been the after-effects of flu which hospitalized Reed Dec. 18-21.

Dolph, who lives in Riverside, Conn., was reported resting in a hospital in nearby Greenwich after being stricken with pneumonia.

Hannum is undergoing treatment in a San Diego hospital for a respitaroy infection. Player Larry Siegfried, sidelined with a knee injury since Nov. 25, was named interim coach.

And the Los Angeles Lakers announced that Jerry West, who suffered a broken nose last Saturday against San Diego, will be out of action until Thursday.

The list of NBA teams protesting Seattle's acquisition of Haywood grew to five Monday. The SuperSonics signed him after he became disenchanted with his reported $1.7 million contract with the Denver Rockets of the ABA.

A court hearing is set for Jan. 8 on a temporary injunction obtained by Seattle permitting the team to sign the 6-foot-9 former University of Detroit star, who turned pro after his sophomore year.

Jerry Colangelo, the general manager of the Phoenix Suns said a court decision permitting Seattle to keep Haywood could result in pro raids on college talent and widespread signings by players with NCAA eligibility remaining.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
Fairmont St. 91, W. Liberty 71
Penn 70, Princeton 62

South
Wm. & Mary 59, Citadel 54
Murray St. 68, Morehead St. 64
Auburn 79, Georgia 58
Ga. Tech 99, Maine 52
Miami, Fla. 83, Seton Hall 81
Guilford, N.C. 102, Point Park, Pa. 82
Florida 84, Vanderbilt 82
Hampton Inst. 113, Va. St. 95
LSU-New Orleans 103, Texas Wesleyan 89
Texas Southern 98, Miss. Val. 85
No. Caro. 79, So. Caro. 64
Alabama 101, LSU 87
Tennessee 98, Mississippi 85
Kentucky 79, Miss. St. 71
Jackson St. 88, Grambling 75

Midwest
Cincinnati 92, Rice 80
No. Iowa 97, Iowa St. 95, 2 OTs
Akron 64, Wittenberg 51
LaSalle 63, Tulsa 61
Wisconsin 94, Australian Nationals 63
Villanova 103, No. Dakota 63

Southwest
Stephen F. Austin 99, Sul Ross 91
Tex. Tech 80, No. Colorado 56
SW La. 84, Texas-El Paso 69
Houston 106, Dayton 80

Far West
Arizona 105, DePauw 68
Weber St. 87, Montana St. 63
Santa Clara 80, Portland 60
Colorado 85, San Diego St. 77
Puget Sound 93, W. Wash. 74

Tournaments
Pasadena New Year's Classic Championship
E. Mich. 102, Cent. Wash. 68

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS St. Benedict's 75, Missouri Western 67
Pittsburg State 67, Northwest Missouri 62
Northeast Missouri 82, Washington, St. Louis, 62
Missouri-St. Louis 96, William Jewell 52
Lincoln, Mo., 104, Hayward, Calif., 93
Wisconsin-Milwaukee 58, Missouri-Rolla 54

Tonight's High School Basketball Schedule

Scott Central at Sikeston
Richland at Twin Rivers
Winona at Birch Tree
Bell City at I-SC
Campbell at Nellyville
Charleston at Perryville
Caruthersville at Cooter
South Pemiscot at Delta C-7
Leadwood at Fredericktown
Lilbourn at Gideon
Senath at Malden
Parma at Portageville
East Prairie at Risco
Zalma at College High
Leopold at Meadow Heights
Holcomb at Southland

Devine Turns Down Offer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"I'm shaking down the list," says UCLA Athletic Director J. D. Morgan of his quest for a football coaching successor to Tommy Prothro.

"It's not a large list," Morgan said Monday, "but I need a little time to think about it. Then when I'm finished with the evaluation procedure, I'll begin contacting them."

Morgan apparently began making contact Monday night, when his wife said he was not at home yet not out of town.

One name confirmed to be on Morgan's list, Kansas Coach Pepper Rodgers, was in Los Angeles according to his wife in Lawrence, Kan.

While Morgan has refused to name candidates, there are believed to be three others besides Rodgers under consideration—Penn State's Joe Paterno, Missouri's Dan Devine and Bob McKittrick, senior assistant coach at UCLA.

Paterno was in the area last week for the Rose Bowl while en route to the Hula Bowl. Devine, also athletic director at Missouri, reportedly has been contacted by Morgan and turned down the job.

South Carolina Second Best

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

South Carolina came out second best—on the basketball court and in The Associated Press Poll.

The second-ranked Gamecocks suffered their first setback of the season after rolling up nine successive victories as North Carolina stunned their Southern guests 79-64 Monday night.

It was, in effect, the second triumph of the day for the Tar Hells. Earlier in the day they broke into the Top Twenty ratings, tying Purdue for 19th place.

North Carolina, 9-2, grabbed the lead at the outset, raced to a 40-26 intermission lead, then stayed cool even when the aroused Gamecocks charged within four points in the second half.

South Carolina, with Tom Riker gaining scoring honors with 20 points, was forced to foul to get the ball late in the game and the Tar Heels converted the charity tosses to wrap up the upset.

They were led by sophomore forward George Karl's 17 points and limited All-American John Roche to 14.

The runaway leader in the voting was still UCLA, amassing all but two of the 26 firstplace votes to pile up 526 votes by the nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

South Carolina and Marquette, with one first-place vote apiece, followed the Bruins with 478 and 426 votes respectively. Southern California retained fourth place with 362.

Penn, which collected 293 votes to move past Western Kentucky into fifth place, opened its defense of the Ivy League crown with a 70-62 victory over Princeton. The Quakers, led by Dave Wohl's 20 points, held off a Tiger rally with deadly foul shooting, going 26-for-30 from the charity line.

Big Jim McDaniels exploded for a career-high 49 points as No. 6 Western Kentucky toppled Tennessee Tech 95-82. The big seven-footer hit seven straight points late in the game to lock up the Hilltoppers' triumph.

Seventh-ranked Jacksonville, up two places from the previous week, Kansas, up from 12th to eighth, Notre Dame, which leaped from 15th to 9th, and No. 10 St. Bonaventure, up from 13th, were idle.

Other unscheduled teams filling out the Top Twenty were No. 12 Indiana, up two spots; Utah State, climbing from 19th to 15th; Drake, which plummeted from seventh to 16th, Fordham, breaking into the chart as No. 18, and Purdue, 20th a week ago.

A pair of former Top Twenty teams, No. 16 Oregon and No. 18 LSU, dropped off the list.

Eleventh-ranked Kentucky, which fell three places in the poll, trailed by as many as 13 points in the first half but came on strong to turn back Mississippi State 79-71. Mike Casey hit 19 of his game-high 26 points in the second half for the Wildcats and Tom Payne added 24.

Louisville, bounding up four spots to No. 13, played nearflawless ball to rout Georgetown College 115-76. Larry Carter's 20 points led six double-figure scorers for the Cardinals, whose coach, John Dromo, remained hospitalized with a coronary insufficiency. Howard Stacey piloted the team.

Villanova, sinking from 11th to 14th, dropped North Dakota through the floor as the Wildcats led from the opening buzzer en route to a 103-63 romp. Howard Porter led the balanced Villanova attack with 20 points.

Tennessee, which slipped from 10th to 17th in the poll, smothered Mississippi and high-scoring Johnny Neumann 98-85. The Volunteers, topped by Mike Edwards' 26 points, double-teamed Neumann and held him to 2[illegible], well below the nation-leading 44.3 average he had going into the game. Dave Rhodes led the Rebels with 32.

In other major games, John Mengelt poured in 40 points as Auburn belted Georgia 79-58, Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets stung Maine 99-52 behind Rich Yunkus' 29 points and 15 rebounds; Alabama, with Wendell Hudson leading five double figure scorers with 21 points, upset Louisiana State 101-87 and LaSalle, paced by Ken Durrett's 22 points, turned back late-rallying Tulsa 63-61.

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The contention that abortion should be legalized to protect the health of the mother has been countered by one of the nation's foremost medical specialists: "Women don't become mental or physical cripples as a result of maternity," he says. "This whole argument is absurd. We are dealing with an innocent human life and it is not in the medical authority to decide which human beings should live and which should not."

One thing is certain: Once we allow the taking of human life merely for the sake of convenience, how could we protect it at any other point? We of the Knights of Columbus invite you to join us in contesting legalized abortion and the human misery it is certain to cause.

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Line-Up Change

It takes three to fill in for Joe Torre, the St. Louis baseball Cardinal third baseman, especially when it comes to a speaking engagement.

The major league veteran had to pass up tonight's visit to Sikeston because of an emergency operation on his daughter Monday.

But, the Cardinals will send Steve Carlton, Mike Torrez, and Joe Hague to replace the slugger. The trio will join Dal Maxvill and Nelson Briles at the $2,50 a plate banquet at 6 p.m. tonight at the Legion hall.

Also listed among the group will be announcer Jim Woods and Big Red manager Red Schoendienst.

Tickets for the event can be obtained by contacting Ralph Distributing: KSIM or KMPL radio stations or the Daily Standard before 4 p.m. today.

Coachings Jobs Filled

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UCLA is still looking for a new football coach to replace departed Tommy Prothro but two other college jobs have been filled.

Harvard and Dartmouth announced Monday the appointment of new head coaches, two days after UCLA lost Prothro to the pro Los Angeles Rams.

Harvard picked Joe Restic, who has coached the Hamilton Tiger cats of the CAnadian Football League for the last three years.

Restic replaces John Yovicsin, who retired for health resons at the end of last season and remains at the school as director of physical training nd recreation.

Dartmouth came up with Jack Crouthamel, who has been defensive backfield coach under Bob Blackman for the last five years.

Blackman resigned last month after 16 years at Dartmouth to become head man at Illinois.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Perhaps the dirtiest two-word combination in the language: small boy.

* * *

The most expensive prescription we ever got from a doctor: "Take a six-week vacation."

* * *

Baseball nuts no longer give grandma's death as an excuse to skip work on open-

ing day. The pitch now is that they have to stay home and let the TV repairman in, because the old lady can't answer the door.

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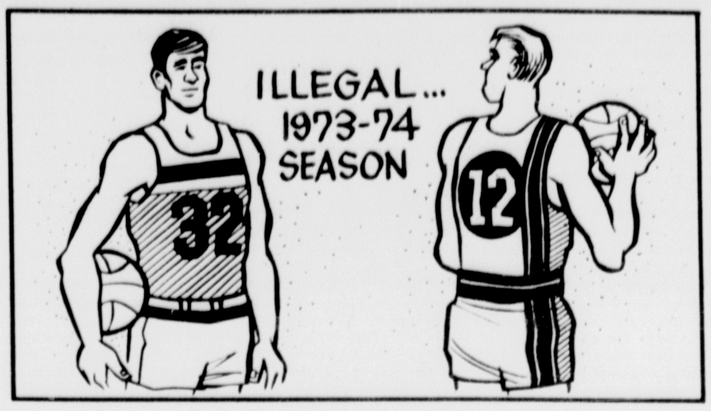
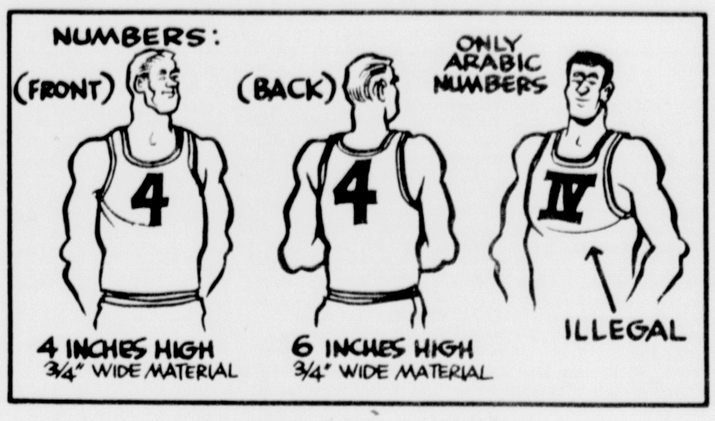
BASKETBALL RULES
Simplified and Illustrated



Starting with the 1973-74 season solid colored shirts will be mandatory. However, a side seam insert or trim on each side that does not exceed 4 inches in width will be allowed. A piping not to exceed ¼ inch in width around arm and neck openings is allowed.



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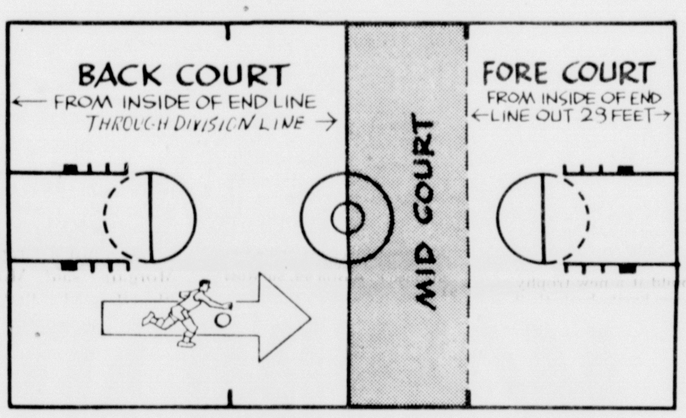

A team's fore-court extends from the nearer edge of the mid-court area marker to the inside edge of the end boundary.

When a time-out for an injured player is called:
(1) It is not charged if the injured player is replaced within a minute and a half;
(2) A time-out is charged for each minute or fraction thereof if the injured player is not replaced;
(3) Only one time-out is charged when the length of the time-out exceeds one and one-half minutes and the injured player is replaced.

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6 Volt (1)	$13.80	$16.64	

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Nebraska Solid Choice

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nebraska is No. 1! The unbeaten Cornhuskers are college football's top-ranked team—and mythical national champion— for the 1970 season.

Nebraska garnered a whopping 39 first-place votes in the final Associated Press poll of a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportcasts and easily outdistanced runner-up Notre Dame with eight firsts.

"It's probably the greatest thing ever to happen to University of Nebraska athletics," said Bob Devaney, the Cornhusker coach and owner of the best record in major college coaching ranks. "You could say the same thing goes for me as a coach."

Nebraska piled up 946 points with a first-place vote worth 20, a second 18, and so on. Notre Dame had 814.

Nebraska conquered Louisiana State 17-12 in the Orange Bowl. Notre Dame upset defending national champion Texas 24-11 in the Cotton Bowl. Texas finished the regular season in the No. 1 spot but the Cotton Bowl loss by the Longhorns dropped them to third in the final rankings.

Tennessee, the Sugar Bowl champion, ranks fourth, followed by Ohio State, Arizona State, LSU, Stanford, Michigan, Auburn, Arkansas, Toledo, Georgia Tech, Dartmouth, Southern California, Air Force, Tulane, Penn State and Houston with Oklahoma and Mississippi tied for 20th.

"It is the ultimate of all college football players to win their league championship, then the national championship is just some sort of dream," Devaney said.

This is the first national title for Devaney, who has won five Big Eight conference crowns and tied for a sixth championship. He coached five years at Wyoming before taking the reins at Nebraska nine years ago.

The upsets of Texas and Ohio State in the New Year's Day bowls paved the way for the Cornhuskers to vault to the top. Nebraska was third at the end of the regular campaign and it's Orange Bowl victory left the team with an 11-0-1 record.

Only blemish on the 1969 Nebraska season in a 21-21 deadlock with Southern California, which administered secondplace Notre Dame, 10-1, its only loss, 38-28. The fighting Irish were No. 6 at season's end.

Stanford and Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett smashed Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, handing the Buckeyes, 9-1, their first loss of the year and dropping them from second to fifth.

Texas, which got three firstplace votes, had its 30-game victory skein shattered by Notre Dame, and finished 10-1. Tennessee, 11-1, occupies the same position it held before the postseason clashes.

Arizona State, Toledo and Dartmouth are the only unbeaten, untied teams in The Top Twenty. Arizona State, 11-0 and Peach Bowl champion, got two first-place votes and finished sixth.

Toledo, 12-0, the Tangerine Bowl winner, ranks 12th and Dartmouth, 9-0, the Ivy League champion, is 14th. Toledo's 23game winning streat qualifies as the current longest with Texas' string broken at 30.

Of the teams in the Top Twenty, only Michigan, No. 9; Arkansas, No. 11; Dartmouth; Southern California, No. 15; Penn State, No. 18; and Houston, No. 19, did not play in bowl games. Michigan and Dartmouth were prohibited from postseason games by their respective conferences, Big Ten and Ivy.

Tenth-ranked Auburn beat Ole Miss in the Gator Bowl, No. 13 Georgia Tech downed Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl; 17thranked Tulane upset Colorado in the Liberty Bowl and No. 20 Oklahoma tied Alabama in the Astro-Bluebonnet.

Devaney's Magic

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — After his first season at Nebraska, some fans, writers and broadcasters hung on Bob Devaney, Miracle Worker.

The coach had taken an inherited Cornhusker team, just off a dismal 3-6-1 year, and coaxed it to a 9-2 season, including a Cotham Bowl win over Miami.

Devaney has been working his magic at Nebraska ever since.

In nine seasons he has brought Nebraska six Big Eight Conference titles, seven bowl appearances, and a 79-18-1 record.

He has just rounded out an 11-0-1 season, climaxed by the 17-12 Orange Bowl victory over Louisiana State, giving the Cornhuskers a shot at the national championship.

Nebraska has no hero like the genial Irishman, a philosopher, psycholigist, raconteur, humorist and the winningest major college coach in the country. In 14 Wyoming and Nebraska seasons, he has posted an unparalleled 133-28-6 record.

Devaney customarily attributes his Nebraska successes to the loyalty and hard work of dedicated assistant coaches, and fan support.

Probably no state in the union supports its football program like Nebraska, he says. "They support with enthusiasm and finances. This makes it much easier for us."

The support has permitted expansion of Memorial Stadium to boost capacity from 40,000 to around 67,000; the additon of a half-million dollar press box, and the installation in 1970, of synthetic turf. Those costs are expected to be paid off by the end of this faical year and Evaney, who doubles as anthletic director, is beating the drums now for a multi-million dollar fieldhouse.

Fan loyalty is matched by the loyalty of players and coaching aides. Assistant Jim Rose has been with Devaney 21 years, dating back to Devaney's days as a high school coach at Alpena, Mich.

Assistants Carl Selmer, Mike Corgan and John Melton accompanied Devaney to Nebraska from Wyoming.

While giving broad responsibilities to his helpers, Devaney runs a tight ship. Practices follow a strict schedule.

"The secret of victory is organization," he once commented.

Associates say Devaney has one rare trait going for him — an uncanny faculty for saying the right thing at the right time.

When the Cornhuskers in 1969 got off to a shakey 2-2 start losing their Big Eight opener 17-7 to Missouri, players expected a tongue-lashing. Instead, Devaney told them: "Everybody predicts that the Big Eight champion will lose one game this year. We've just lost ours."

It proved the last defeat of the seaosn, and Nebraska shared the loop title.

Against Kansas this year, Nebraska fell behind 20-10, but rallied to win 41-20. "You learned something today,"Devaney said afterwards. "You learned you can come back. Remember that. That's the lesson of live."

The refusal to panic or give up has been a trademark of most Devaney teams.

Rah-Rah pep talks don't go with today's sophisticated collegians, Devaney admits. But he plays the psychology game to the hilt.

At El Paso's Sun Bowl last year, Devaney visited casualy with players before the game.

But just as he opened the dressingroom door for the run on field, he turned around and said. "Boys, half the state of Nebraska is out there cheering you on. And the other half is back home praying for you. Let's go get'em."

The Sun Bowl score: Nebraska 45, Georgia 6.

As a story teller the one-line humorist, Devaney is good enough to bring out crowds of up to 500 each Monday noon for football luncheons in downtown Lincoln.

After one particularly enthusiastic ovation, Devaney reminded the fans - and himself: "There are 800 million Chinamen who don't give a dam what happens to the Nebraska football team on Saturday afternoon."

Devaney's family includes his wife, the former Phyllis Wiley, a classmate at Alma College in Michigan; a son, Mike, and a daughter, Patricia, both graduates of Nebraska.

Does Deveney ever think of quitting the coaching game?

"I think about quitting every Saturday morning," he once said. "I think that there must be a better way to make a living. I won't coach forever but I will as long as I feel good."

"Greatest Thing For Nebraska"

TAMPA, Fla.(AP)--Bob Devaney nearly quit coaching after 14 low-paying high school seasons before getting the break that led to his pinnacle as coach of the national champion Nebraska Cornhuskers.

"it was 1953 and my plans were to return to college, get a masters degree and take some boring administrative job," said Devaney. "Then, Duffy Daughtery at Michigan State called me and my real life began."

Devaney was en route to an all-star coaching assignment in the American Bowl here when advised Orange Bowl king Nebraska had been voted No. 1 in the final Associated Press poll.

"This is probably the greatest thing ever to happen to Nebraska athletics," he said, "and that goes for me as a coach."

The Cornhuskers, 11-0-1 after whipping LSU 17-12 in the New Year's night Orange Bowl game, outpolled Notre Dame in the last voting round.

Devaney began his coaching career in 1939 as a $125-a-month high school mentor. It didn't get much better despite many victories and he "was about ready to try something else more lucrative."

Daughtery had taken over as Michigan State's head coach and called to offer Devaney the post as the Spartans' defensive backfield aide.

Devaney's acclaim at Michigan State earned him the head coaching spot at Wyoming in 1958 and he moved to Nebraska in 1963.

AP's Pre-Season Grid Ratings

NEW YORK (AP)-The 1970 preseason Top Twenty college football tams in the Associated Press Poll:

Ohio State, Texas, Southern California, Arkansas, Mississippi, Notre Dame, Penn State, Michigan, Nebraska, Stanford, Missouri, Louisiana State, Houston, Kansas State, Florida, Alabama, South Carolina, UCLA, Arizona State and Auburn, Oklahoma and West Virginia, tied for 20th.

AP Grid Poll

The final Top Twenty college football teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, and total points. Points are tabulated on basis of 20 - 18 - 16 - 14 - 12 - 10-9 -:

1. Nebraska 39	946
2. Notre Dame 8	814
3. Texas 3	721
4. Tennessee	683
5. Ohio State	588
6. Arizona State 2	472
7. Louisiana State	464
8. Standford	440
9. Michigan	346
10. Auburn	289
11. Arkansas	199
12. Toledo	157
13. Georgia Tech	124
14. Dartmouth	90
15. Southern California	85
16. Air Force	67
17. Tulane	31
18. Penn State	17
19. Houston	14
20.Oklahoma	12
Mississippi	12

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	31	12	.721	—
Boston	24	17	.585	6
Philadel.	24	19	.558	7
Buffalo	11	32	.256	20

Central Division

Baltimore	23	16	.590	—
Cincinnati	17	21	.447	5 1/2
Atlanta	14	28	.333	10
Cleveland	5	42	.106	22

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	31	7	.816	—
Detroit	26	15	.634	6 1/2
Chicago	24	16	.600	8
Phoenix	25	19	.568	9

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	22	17	.564	—
San Diego	23	20	.535	1
San Fran.	23	21	.523	1½
Seattle	19	23	.452	4½
Portland	13	30	.302	11

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Portland 119, Cleveland 106
Milwaukee 124, Seattle 110
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Seattle at Baltimore
Portland vs. Boston at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Detroit at Atlanta
San Diego at Chicago
Los Angeles vs. Cincinnati at Ohma
Only games scheduled
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Seattle at Boston
Portland at Cincinnati
San Diego at Detroit
San Francisco at Buffalo
New York at Cleveland
Chicago vs. Milwaukee at Madison, Wis.
Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Virginia	30	12	.714	—
Kentucky	25	16	.610	4½
New York	16	22	.421	12
Floridians	16	24	.400	13
Pittsburgh	17	26	.395	13½
Carolina	16	25	.390	13½

West Division

Utah	25	12	.676	—
Indiana	24	15	.615	2
Memphis	21	18	.538	5
Denver	15	23	.395	10½
Texas	14	26	.359	12½

On how to stuff next Christmas' stocking, right.

Resolve, right now, to open a Problem-Solving Savings Account. It'll take very little will-power. Especially knowing that throughout the year it'll be stuffing itself at the highest interest rate allowed. Then next Christmas transfer some to your checking account and "Ho, ho, ho!" to your heart's content. See us now, Santa!

Come to where the answer is

BANK OF SIKESTON Member FDIC

Fashion's 'Darkest Period'

NEW YORK (AP) – A fashion representative said Monday that the American fashion industry is in its "darkest period since the depression" because its designs are "dredging up the past" in the space age.

Speaking at the opening of the New York Couture Groups's fashion week, Vincent MonteSano, president of the Couture Business Council, said 1970 fashions looked "like they had come from a thrift shop or an international bazaar . . ."

"Fashion became a charade, a masquerade, a giant put - on," said Monte-Sano, a former couturier. "No wonder women of good taste are confused. I am critical of Seventh Avenue for dredging up the past -- the look of the '30s has no place in a space and technological age. It would be as if we resurrected . . . the DC3 to replace the 747."

"Never in making a major purchase has the consumer been faced with such an emotional fashion confrontation. Is it too young, too old, too short, too ethnic, too hippie?" . . . We have succeeded in destroying the continuity of fashion in the minds of the consumer . . ."

Monte - Sano said the industry had achieved "absolutely nothing during 1970" and that thousands of workers were unemployed and fashion houses were having to restructure in order to survive. Every year he said more fashion houses, contractors and retailers were going out of business.

"It was a year that finds our industry in its darkest period since the depression, a year marked by decline, indecision and style disaster," he said.

Monte - Sano said he hoped this period was behind the industry and that he had faith the industry would spring back once it had developed a new look and direction for the '70s.

Ann Landers

More Fun as a Blond

Dear Ann Landers: I wish I could get my hands on that girl who said blonds do not have more fun and the public has been brainwashed into believing a lot of nonsense. She is wrong. Blonds DO have more fun and I proved it. In the last four years I have been Ash blond, Platinum, Golden-Glow, Dutch-Tulip yellow, Honey-Beige and Pineapple Pink. I've also been brunet, a red-head and just about every shade in between that you can think of. I have worn my hair long and loose to my shoulders and the Grecian boy cut (which is the next thing to bald.– I've had it layered, curled, straightened, ringleted, stripped, and feathered. I have also worn wigs of every conceivable color and style as part of my experiment.

I kept a diary-type record of what happened to me. My hair was the determining factor because it is unquestionably my most outstanding feature.

As a golden blond I had more whistles, phone calls and invitations than at any other time. As a redhead I got nothing but propositions. As a brunet I attracted some attention, but not much. As a brownette I was as good as dead. I am living proof that the ads are right. Any comment? I see you are a brunet. --Joy Girl

Dear Girl: Since I've never been anything but a brunet I have no idea what my life would have been like had I been a blond. I bow to your research and experience.

Dear Ann Landers: My younger sister (age 22) is expecting her first child. She is in her third month and very happy about it.

When I asked who her doctor is she told me she feels fine and sees no point in going to a doctor until she gets ready to deliver.

I know every pregnant woman should go to the doctor for periodic checkups, but I don't know why. When she said "Why should I spend the money?" I didn't have the answer. Please tell me so I can tell her. --Uninformed Sis

Dear Un: Pregnancy produces chemical changes in ALL women – even healthy ones. The major changes occur in hormonal composition, blood chemistry, blood pressure, and the kidneys. Every pregnant woman should be checked regularly. Today there are excellent medications which can help a pregnant woman stay well and produce a healthy child. The pregnant woman who does not get periodic medical checkups runs a serious risk -- not only for herself, but for her unborn baby.

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from the young fellow who liked a certain girl very much but he was scared to death that she might wind up lookin exactly like her mother and he couldn't stand the old lady. He then referred to the Hungarian adage, "If you want to see what your sweetheart will look like in 30 years, take a good look at her mother."

That letter shook me up because I am going with a fellow who bears a remarkable resemblence to his father and I can't stand the old man. You advised the guy to buzz off. You said even though this girl might not end up looking like her mother, he'd be expecting her to any moment. Does the same go for me? --Shook Cookie.

Dear Cook: Yes. Identification can be a spooky thing, and your imagination may lead you to conclusions which have little or no basis in fact. I'm giving you the same advice I gave to the guy who wrote. If you can't stand your boyfriend's father and you see a remarkable resemblence – forget him , doll.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let you marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage – What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

M.U. Cuts Back Because of Pinch

COLUMBIA--Austere financial problems have forced the University of Missouri either to eliminate or cutback in specific areas affecting the educational process, Interim President C. Brice Ratchford said today.

The stands'till budgets of the last two years have failed to combat the rising costs caused by additional students and the inflationary bite, he said. For two consecutive years the University has received an appropriation of $80.7 million from the State to operate four campuses when it has requested $96 million and $103 million.

"This is not a case of trimming excess fat, " said Ratchford. "We are being forced to cut deeply into some fundamental programs normally expected of any university of this caliber."

The cutbacks are in addition to the reductions already announced at the Columbia campus Medical Center. Closing a patient care unit, reducing salary budgets and personnel, and decreasing expenditures on new euipemnt and supplies are among steps being taken to help avoid a $2.2 million budget deficit of the Medical Center.

"As the academic year progresses it is inevitable that in additon to cutbacks in the academic area it will be necessary to announce retrenchments in other areas, " said Ratchford. "It is painful to me to contemplate the announcements which I must make during this austere budget year."

The effects of budget restrictions on the University's overall operation can be viewed in terms of larger classes, unfilled teaching positions, limitations on library and student health services and curtailment of other student-oriented services, Ratchford said.

"Cuts in operations have been made where the least possible effect will be evident in the University's goal to continue to provide the essential educational needs of the people of this State," Ratchford pointed out. "Therefore, while these many curtailments in expenditures may not be highly visible, they have been tremendously evident to the students and teachers affected.

"While the University has tried to avoid elimination academic offerings to students, it has had to restrict costs associated with these offerings. If these academic areas are forced to continue operating on a bare bones budget, serious long-range effects will undoubtedly occur."

"While there are many instances where lack of funds are already cutting into fundamental educational programs," Ratchford said, "the following are just a few examples to illustrate the problems faced in providing adequate educational programs."

At the Columbia campus fewer professors are teaching more students. The College of Education reports several sections are 50 to 60 per cent larger than last year and the School of Business and Public Administration has some graduate classes with as many as 50 or 60 students.

In Rolla 69 class sections were eliminated and 12 were combined with others. The students normally enrolled in these 81 sections represent 10 per cent of the student body.

Furthermore, officials in Rolla say, courses previously offered with a small class enrollemnt have been suspended, preventing UMR from offering several specialized courses essential to the training of engineers and scientists.

All four campuses cannot allow vacated teaching positions to be filled.

The Kansas City campus reports 54 unfilled positions directly resulting from the job freeze.

In Columbia, where most departments report vacancies in their instructional staffs, and Rolla, the situation is the same: lack of money prevents recruiting or hiring faculty to replace openings created by leaves-of absence, retirement, deaths, or leaving for more lucrative positions.

Without the necessary funding, UMKC officials report they will not be able to improve the undergraduate Earth Science Meterorology program and thus take advantage of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City.

In St. Louis officials say that master's degree programs in mathematics and English and the campus's first Ph.D. programs, in chemistry and psychology, were victims of the no-increase budget and prevented the strengthening of UMSL's academic standing.

Library services on all four University campuses are another area hurt by lack of money.

According to the American Library Association, the St. Louis campus library is 70 per cent below the standard for a university of its size. Only recently opened, the library is unable to accumulate volumes necessary for work in many courses.

Officials at Rolla say their library serves more UMR students than any other facility on campus. However, lack of staff forced by lack of funds has prevented the processing of 5,000 books received from a special grant in 1969. This means they are still in storage. Also, the Rolla library has been unable to order books and periodicals requested by faculy and students since July 1.

Another result of the stand-still budget and indirectly related to the educational process is the student health services on the four campuses.

Typical of the situation is the Columbia campus' Student Health Center. Faced with rapidly rising medical costs, the service is struggling to compete with increasing salaries for its doctors, medical technicians and nurses.

Suicide Dissuaded on Radio Broadcast

NEW YORK (AP) — Psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers, who spent a 90-minute radio broadcast dissuading a woman caller from committing suicide, says: "It was quite an experience."

Dr. Brothers, whose six-daya-week phone-in program is broadcast by radio station WMCA, said the woman was sobbing uncontrollably when she called Monday.

"I've taken 15 barbiturate pills and I'm going to take my life," the woman said.

The station canceled 15 commercials and two newcasts to let Dr. Brothers extend her hour-long program to 90 minutes while police traced the call. About 150 persons called the station to report they believed they knew who the caller was or offer her aid.

Dr. Brothers asked that the woman not be identified. She was described as a 50-year-old resident of Bethpage, N.Y.

After going off the air, Dr. Brothers kept conversing with the woman until police reached her home and took her to Nassau County Medical center, where she was reported in satisfactory condition.

"I let her ventilate what was disturbing her," said Dr. Brothers.

The woman said her husband had walked out of the house. Dr. Brothers said, "She told me she had been brought up to believe in love, that people should love each other."

The woman said she suffered from arthritis and had lost her job as a teacher of emotionally disturbed children.

Free Abortion Counciling Offered

NEW YORK CITY (Dec. 14, 1970) The Council on Abortion Research & Education, Inc. has been formed to provide information and assistance regarding legal abortions, it was announced by Richard Roman, Executive Director of the Council.

According to Roman, the Council is the first organization of its kind (a non - profit corporation chartered under the laws of the State of New York) to be formed since the recent (July, 1970) liberalization of New York State's abortion law.

The Council emerged as the result of the tremendous demand by women, especially those outside New York, for information about procedures employed, availability, cost, and other matters related to legal abortions performed without delay in hospitals and out - patient facilities in compliance with medical standards and practices. Unlike other organizations, the Council provides such information without any charge or fee whatsoever, Roman stated.

Since its formation in November, the Council has provided information and assistance, primarily through telephone inquiries, to hundreds of women. The Council is now undertaking to expand its efforts and is appealing for women, especially those outside New York, to work with the Council. Anyone interested in doing so on a part or full - time basis, should contact the Council by calling (212) 682-6856, or writing to the Council on Abortion Research & Education at 342 Madison Avenue / New York, N.Y. 10017.

Roman noted that no special background or training is required.

The Council is preparing pertinent informational literature and also plans to publish a periodical newsletter about legal abortions.

HERITAGE HOUSE

MONDAY
1:30 p.m. Knitting class.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. DAEOC preparation of Surplus Foods
1:30 p.m. Cards and table games
1:30 p.m. Bridge Class
7:00 p.m. Bible Study – non- denominational

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. "Do Your Thing Day"
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics 1:30 p.m. Carpentry 6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. Sewing Bee

SUNDAY
1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Open for drop-ins

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "Hard-core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at Shy's Rexall without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today! Introductory offer worth $1.50. Cut out this ad—Take to one of the stores listed below. Purchase one pack of Syna-Clear 12's and receive one more Syna-Clear 12-pack free.

Shy's Rexall

Wallace Marries Niece Of Former Governor

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov.-elect George C. Wallace has taken as his bride the niece of one of his predecessors in office.

The 51-year-old widower married Mrs. Cornelia Ellis Snively, an attractive 32-year-old brunette divorcee, in a quiet ceremony Monday night at the Trinity Presbyterian Church.

They are honeymooning at the Grand Hotel in Point Clear.

The Wallaces delayed the start of their honeymoon to appear at a postwedding dinner at the home of Mrs. Ruby Austin, Mrs. Wallace's mother.

They presented gold mementos of the ceremony to their children. Together they have six.

Wallace's first wife, the late Lurleen Wallace, succeeded him when his first term ran out in 1967. She died in office 18 months later after a two-year battle with cancer.

Wallace met the former Cornelia Ellis when he was a freshman state legislator and she was living in the governor's mansion during her uncle James E. "Big Jim" Folsom's first term as governor in the late 1940s.

She became a country music singer and then a professional water skier after attending Huntingdon College here and Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla.

Her first marriage to John Snively III, whose family owned a citrus products firm, ended in divorce after seven years.

New babies

MORGAN — Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Morgan of Matthews are parents of a girl, Melissa Ann, born Saturday in Missouri Delta Community hospital. She is the couple's third child, second daughter and weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peridore of Matthews and the late Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morgan.

UNDERHILL — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Underhill of Sikeston are parents of Angela Cristine, born Sunday in Missouri Delta Community hospital. She is the couple's first child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris French of Sikeston andMr. and Mrs. Floyd Underhill Sr. of Columbus, Ohio.

DUFF — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duff of Sikeston are parents of Lisa Ann, born Sunday in Missouri Delta Community hospital. She is the couple's third child, second daughter. Grandparents are Mrs. Mary Duff and Clifford Scott, both of Sikeston.

ROBBINS — Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Robbins of Charleston are parents of Rebecca Lynne, first child, born in Missouri Delta Community hospital Sunday. She weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Robbins of Crocker and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nash of Kalamazoo, Mich.

LINGLE — Mr. and Mrs. Odie Lingle of Chaffee are parents of Amy Faye, their first child, born Sunday in Missouri Delta Community hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lingle and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Parker, all of East Prairie.

PATE — Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pate of New Madrid are parents of a son born Sunday in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

LINDSEY — A 9 pound 5 ounce boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reavis Lindsey at Sudbury, Ontario, Canada, Dec. 26. He is named Benjamin Henderson and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Lindsey is the former Vicky Heckemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer of 919 N. Ranney. Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Resvis Lindsey of Long Beach, Miss., is a geologist for International Nickel company.

CALLOW — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Callow of Painton, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 11 a.m. Wednesday. Name, William Ladd. Weight 9 pounds, 10½ ounces. Fifth child, third son. Mrs. Callow, the former Miss Ella Diebold, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Diebold of Oran. Mr. Callow, who is self - employed as a farmer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Callow of Bell City.

HARTIS — Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Hartis, 225 South Middle, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 5:34 p.m. Thursday. Name, David Lee. Weight 8 pounds, 14 ounces. Fourth child, third son. Mrs. Hartis is the former Miss Mary L. Jordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Jordon, 204 South Spanish. Mr. Hartis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hartis of Houston, Tex., attends welding school at Sikeston.

DeBROCK — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn DeBrock of Chaffee, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 7:48 a.m. Saturday. Name, Kimberley Catherine. Weight 7 pounds, 13 ounces. Third child, second daughter. Mrs. DeBrock is the former Miss Betty L. Schott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schott of Oran. Mr. DeBrock is employed by the Little River Drainage District and is a farmer, and is the son of Mrs. Elmer DeBrock of Chaffee.

HUGHES — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hughes of Sikeston, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 1:45 p.m. Dec. 28. Name, Craig Alan. Weight 7 pounds. Second son. Mrs. Hughes is the former Miss Dorothy DeLay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George DeLay of Bell City. Mr. Hughes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes of Dexter.

Dateline: America

By PHYLLIS GEORGE,
MISS AMERICA 1971

What a homecoming I had! I felt like Queen for a Day, Helen of Troy and Miss America – all rolled into one happy girl.

The first time a Miss America "goes home" it's a very special event. I just didn't know how special it was going to be. The first thing that got to me (everything did) was the TCU band (that's Texas Christian University) played, "There she is . . . Miss America." It took a few minutes for me to comprehend that Miss A. and I are the same person.

I saw all my friends, my sorority sisters and my family -- it was wonderful. Best of all, I realized that I'm still the same person I was before. They all liked me before I became Miss America. They hadn't changed and neither had I.

On the first day of my homecoming I had the honor of crowning Miss Texas. Since I became Miss America, the first runner - up in the Miss Texas pageant assumed the title. If you recall my debut of dropping my crown, you'll appreciate my pinning her crown firmly on her head with bobby pins – I just couldn't watch her do what I'd done. Of course, I did knock over a chair so I could keep my reputation of the most relaxed Miss America ever.

Some things seemed a little strange. Can you imagine a police guard in the home you've lived in all your life? Panda, my little dog, was so upset she barked all night. I like to think it was simply happiness at my being home -- but I know the police scared her a little. And can you picture signing autographs for your friends and sorority sisters?

Oh there were luncheons and dinners and a formal ball and a parade -- the works. The governor of Texas sent a dozen yellow roses and I received the key to the City of Dallas. And on and on and on . . .

In Dallas, the Chamber of Commerce gave a lovely brunch and guess who showed up? Former President Lyndon Johnson just walked in! And as if he were a next door neighbor, he invited me to "come visit sometime." It was great thrill for me. I found him to be a kind man, a gentle person who talked to everyone and put everyone at ease. There -- I learned something else and from a former president -- make people feel at home.

My few days of homecoming were interspersed with famous people, my friends, the press, relatives, an auto show, a football game. I was honored at every turn. I was even made an ambassadress of Texas. And to think that for 20 years I was just another Texan!

I loved being in my own house, in my own room – chatting with my parents and my brother, Robbie. And what a happy dog Panda was, as she followed me all around the house, even to the bath tub.

The time just flew by and I didn't have time to open the sacks of waiting mail. My mother has agreed to play secretary for me for this year only! But from the few letters I did see, I'm very proud and very touched. Though I knew that most Americans watch the pageant and try to guess who the winner will be, I never dreamed that so many young girls would write for advice and help. I never would have believed that so many older people, so many lonely people, would write to a girl they'd never met -- just to have a friend. What can I say? How I wish I could meet each person who took time and thought to write, offering prayers for me and hope that my year would be a happy, successful one. Oh yes, I do learn every day.

The little cystic fibrosis boy was at my side during one of the events of my homecoming. What a darling he is. I hope I brought him a day of happiness for he, too, taught me something. Isn't it curious that people (and that includes children) with handicaps and the most severe problems develop strong, cheerful personalities?

Governors, mayors, state legislators, a former president -- how about that for the homecoming of a girl from Denton, Texas, who was just happy to be back home, even for a little while? It was funny that at night, curled up in my own bed with Panda, I didn't feel like Miss America. I was Phyllis George once more, hugging the little dog who didn't understand all the fuss, all the Miss America festivities, who only knew that I was home again with her.

Scored First Point

The first point in basket ball history was scored b William R. Chase in Decem ber, 1891, from mid-court to win the game for his team by a score of 1-0, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica

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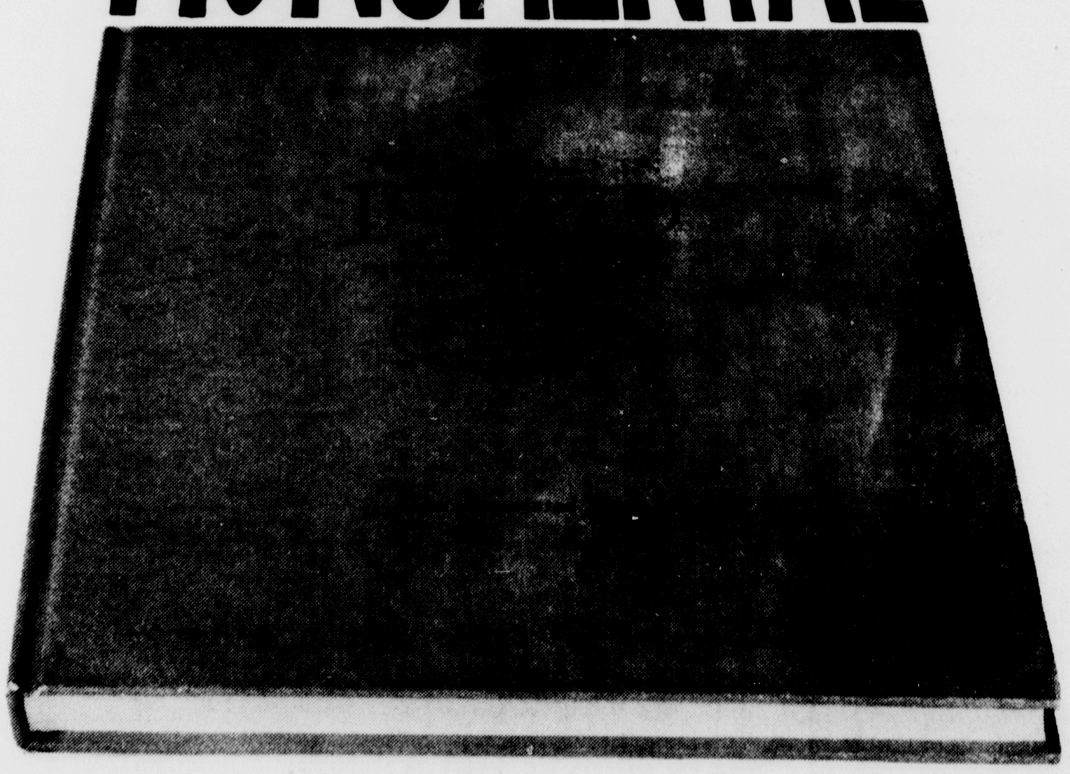

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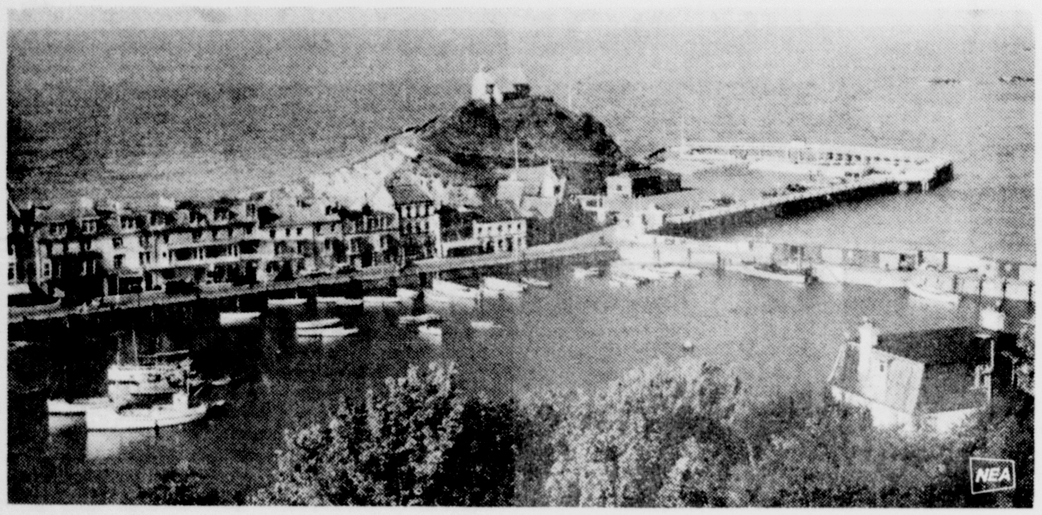
California Dreamin'

A five-story treehouse built 50 feet up in a massive Sequoia tree is the first project of a young California architect, Ken Whiting, 23, built his treehouse single-handedly in less than two years. Using thick ropes and pulleys, he hauled all of the timbers, tools, furnishings needed.

The structure has five stories, connected by ladders. The first floor is the main living area, equipped with a small kitchen, handmade wooden chairs and decorations of all sorts. The second floor is Ken's workshop and an observation platform. The bedroom is on the third floor. The fourth floor is a very tiny area that accommodates a small handmade wooden bathtub. Ken pipes in water from a stream and stores it in a tank above his tub. The top floor is another observation area with a view extending many miles to the Pacific Ocean.

Ken is proud to say he didn't have to pound a single nail into the huge tree that supports his house. He wedged supporting timbers into a fork between the trunk and two large limbs. All other parts of the structure were then nailed to these timbers.

Only access to Ken's house right now is by rope. Visitors sit in a halter that he's rigged for them. Then Ken pulls them up.



A GUIDING LIGHT. Little chapel of St.Nicholas on hill at Devonshire, England, is no longer used for religious services but serves as a lighthouse guiding ships at sea.

NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

LEADER FALLS — Polish boss Wladyslaw Gomulka resigns in wake of anti-government riots stemming from drastic price increases and shortages of consumer goods. (4)

BORDER PACT — Soviet Union and China sign agreement governing disputed border areas in which fighting took place last year. (7)

ISLAND RIOT — Okinawan rioters burn 83 American cars and attack a U.S. air base after a car driven by a U.S. airman hit an Okinawan. (10)

29 DIE IN FIRE — Fire in Tucson, Ariz., hotel takes 29 lives. (3)

25 YEARS COMPLETED — U.N. General Assembly winds up 25th anniversary session, plans international conference in 1973 on mining of oceans' riches. (6)

NO PACT ON ARMS—Third round of strategic arms limitation talks wind up in Helsinki with no agreement. (9)

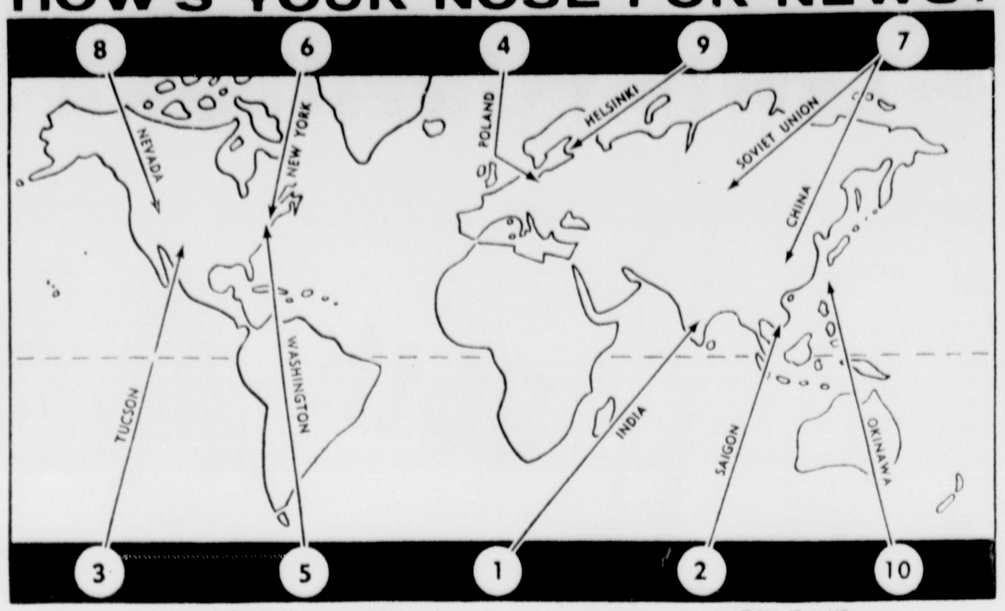
U.S. PUTS UP GUARD—U.S. forces tighten security measures in Saigon in face of rising enemy terrorist attacks. (2)

GERMS TO GO — Pentagon plans destruction of germ warfare stockpiles worth $12.2 million. (5)

RADIOACTIVE CLOUD—About 600 workers were evacuated from Nevada test site after a low-yield underground nuclear test spews radioactive dust plume 8,000 feet into the air. (8)

MAHARAJAS BACK — India's Supreme Court restores titles, $6.4 million in privy purses and other privileges stripped from 278 maharajas. (1)

HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

MATCH 'EM UP

- ☐ Leader falls
- ☐ Border pact
- ☐ Island riot
- ☐ 29 die in fire
- ☐ 25 years completed
- ☐ No pact on arms
- ☐ U.S. puts up guard
- ☐ Germs to go
- ☐ Radioactive cloud
- ☐ Maharajas back

Maurice Chevalier:

Now 'Remembers It Well' in a Book

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It has to be part of the late, late show. Maybe a scene from "Gigi" or "Love in the Afternoon." That trim man with the smooth pink cheeks, the still abundant white hair, the clear blue eyes, can't be Maurice Chevalier today — at age 82.

But it is America's No. 1 Frenchman in person, sitting in a brocade arm chair in his plush Manhattan hotel suite. The dazzling smile, the softly-spoken sentences that pause briefly in the middle and go up at the end, the words engagingly accented on the wrong syllable — it's all there except for the straw hat.

The hat Chevalier hung up for the last time two years ago when he retired from the stage after 68 years. In its place he has taken up the pen, and it was in connection with the publication of his new book, "I Remember It Well," that he was back in America.

NO. 1 FRENCHMAN — Maurice Chevalier may have given up the stage, but he still has his public. The retired singer recently wrote a book, "I Remember It Well," in the form of a journal that he kept for his last six months on the stage and his first six months away from the stage.

"Writing is a marvelous way of still being something with the public you like and who still like you," he said. "I don't do it for money. I do it with great joy because I feel I have a responsibility to give a little sunshine, a little love, a little laughter, a little courage."

The book is in the form of a journal that he kept for his last six months on the stage and his first six months away from the stage. It details his 80th birthday tour of 60 cities in North and South America, Canada and Europe, climaxed by his farewell performance in Paris in October 1968.

"The people were very affectionate, enthused, very moved," recalled Chevalier, who was wearing a well-tailored gray glen plaid suit with vest, white shirt and wine tie. "I found myself saying it was the last time I'd sing on the stage, that I was born in Paris and it was right to sing for the last time in Paris. I finished on those two beautiful songs — 'Valentine,' the most popular with the French, and 'Louise,' the most popular with the* Americans. I've not sung since, though I sometimes hum in the shower.

"The next day I was kind of relaxed, feeling no more responsibility, no longer to have to make a hit," he went on. "But after a few days I missed it, even missed being frightened."

Chevalier, who attributes his long and continuing love affair with his public of three generations partly to the fact that he enjoys warming their hearts and making them happy, admits he always suffered from stage fright.

"You're not a machine; you come on the stage and if you sing the whole evening something might happen, so you're right to be a bit frightened of not being as good as people expect."

He started his career at the age of 12, when he got his first singing job, and went on to become what he calls a "low comedian." During the World War I era some of his friends suggested that he adopt a more sophisticated type of dress, stop playing comedy but continue singing the same kind of songs.

"I thought they had something in that and I started to think how I'd dress," Chevalier remembers. "A top hat and a tail coat I thought were too smart. I decided to dress in a tuxedo because it's much the same as an ordinary suit, and one day I saw in London in the summertime a young dandy in a tuxedo and straw hat. He looked so nice and I felt that was my type, so I put on a straw hat and since then I never stopped using it as a trademark, even when I sang in winter and it was snowing outside."

The straw hats, made for him in London and bearing his name, have always been much in demand, and he has given many of them away for charity auctions. He presented the one he wore at his final performance to a good friend, a painter, as a "kind of souvenir."

Though he continues to get numerous offers for concerts, TV, records and movies, the entertainer has stuck firmly with his decision to retire.

"Sixty-eight years was plenty enough," he said. "To run after your luck so much would be wrong. One day you've got to know yourself and if you've done the best you could you must stop before people get sorry about you. If you're not obliged to continue because you're hungry, I feel it's right to quit, to not insist on being on too long. I wanted to finish standing up."

Since then he has lived a quiet life on his estate near Paris, seldom going out at night. He watches television, goes to bed early and wakes up early.

"I read the papers and then I write if I feel that I have something to write," he said. "If I want to see a picture I go in the afternoon, or go to the theater for a matinee. It's a beautiful life for a man who's been traveling, traveling, traveling for 68 years. I'm satisfied with just writing a book now and then. For the rest, I'll be a spectator of what's happened in a world that's changing so much I don't even recognize it."

HERE ARE SOME of the more than 200,000 children orphaned by East Pakistan's cyclone and tidal wave disaster. They're waiting for food on Bhola Island. So far, American helicopters have flown more than 300 missions carrying 141 tons of food and relief supplies

Labor Department Campaigns To Remove Sex Bias in Wages

By ERNIE HOOD
Written for NEA

WASHINGTON—If the Women's Liberation Movement is looking for allies, it might well turn to the United States Department of Labor and the federal courts.

From the time the Equal Pay Act of 1963 was passed until May, 1970, litigation instigated by the Labor Department has recovered more than $2 million for women who had been discriminated against. Out-of-court settlements have resulted in more millions of earned but previously unpaid dollars.

Robert Moran, administrator of the Department's Wage and Hour Division, says that "the mandate of a pay rate for the job regardless of sex is beginning to be fulfilled."

The Wage and Hour Division's enforcement campaign has been bolstered this year by two landmark decisions in the U.S. Court of Appeals.

In one case, a New Jersey glass container manufacturer was ordered to pay back wages to 230 women selector-packers who had received lower wages than men doing work the court found to be equal under the act.

The decision, which the Supreme Court refused to review, established three principles: jobs need only be "substantially equal" and not "identical" to permit job comparison under the Act; it is the employer's burden to provide explanation for any female-male wage differences on equal jobs; and the employer's past history can influence findings of whether or not the Act has been violated.

In the other decision, the court ruled against an employer who had paid all his women employes 10 cents an hour less than men. The employer contended that certain fringe benefits made women more expensive to employ, but the court said the Act does not permit wage discrimination on those grounds.

Moran says that "as the body of equal pay laws continues to grow, it is probable that many other jobs will be found to be equal."

A Dallas district court found the job of hospital orderly equal for pay purposes to that of nurse's aide, and Moran's office is investigating a wide range of other jobs.

Investigations have begun to determine whether the work of tellers and clerks in banks, insurance companies and similar institutions is equal.

Other questions have arisen in manufacturing, regarding inspectors, assemblers and other types of production line jobs; in retail trade, concerning sales clerks and cashiers, tailors and fitters; and in food service establishments, regarding cooks, chefs and other jobs.

Moran says he is carefully examining instances where men are paid more than women for doing the same job because, employers contend, the men are doing heavy lifting women can't do or because the men are undergoing special training.

Investigations often reveal that men are paid extra for heavy lifting but never do any and that training programs often exist only on paper, Moran charges.

The nonexistent training phenomenon in banks, Moran adds, "can probably be traced to the employer's stereotyped view that bank officers are traditionally men, hence, male tellers have promotional potential and should be paid more in order to keep them from going elsewhere."

There are still many employers who pay women less than men on equal jobs, Moran says, urging women to report any possible violation of the Equal Pay Act to the nearest field office of the Wage and Hour Division.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Are Americans Myth-Educated?

By RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Here is a multiple choice test on American education:

If you question the value of homework, teacher training, soaring education budgets and just about every other facet of America's educational program, you are:

1) An irate seventh-grader who has just been ordered to stay after school because he didn't memorize Millard Fillmore's birthday;

2) A long-haired radical who criticizes curricula and preaches promotion of permissivist pablum in our schools;

3) A disgruntled father whose son has just been denied admission to Harvard;

4) Dr. Dwight Allen, dean of the School of Education at the University of Massachusetts and chairman of a forum on "myths of education" that will be part of this December's White House Conference on Children.

The answer could be "all of the above."

But while 1, 2 and 3 look at education through personal bias, Allen looks at it as a man not happy with the state of his profession—educating American youngsters.

Allen, 38 and the father of five, has organized a 14-member forum that includes a high school student, a law professor and a child psychologist as well as educators. He says his group has already found enough myths operating in American schools to explain at least partially why U.S. education is coming under attack from all sides, plus the top and bottom.

Among the items on his myth list:

Homework—"Students most likely to need homework are the same ones who are likely to have a home environment that makes homework very hard, if not impossible," Allen says. "These same students are the ones who are likely to make homework mistakes, and since there's nobody around to help them, they make the same mistakes over and over. Learning something wrong is much worse than never learning it at all."

Teacher Certification—"Teachers are rated according to their formal educational credentials and their years spent teaching. But there are lots of ways—informal as well as formal—of gaining preparation to teach a subject, and we should be defining professional competence not in arbitrary requirements based on courses taken, but in terms of real performance and knowledge of subjects. I think we could even profitably use kids themselves to teach in areas where they have special knowledge."

Education Budgets—"A lot of people are saying that to get better education all you have to do is spend more money. I'm not saying money is unimportant, but I haven't seen any real relationship between dollars spent and results. Increasing school budgets isn't going to help unless we also make changes that will affect the quality of teacher you have, your curriculum and a lot of other factors."

Opposition to Change—"In American education everybody wants to be instantly second but not first. The first question is always: 'Show where it has worked.' But experimentation in itself can be good and I think you can build a case that kids who were experimented with are the lucky ones. Even though people have always shied away from talk about 'experimenting with children.'"

Treatment of Students—"We can't go on any longer treating the 30 children in a given classroom as if they were all alike. They come from different homes, they have different objectives and they are just basically different kids."

Determining "School Age"—"It is nonsense to say that all children should start school at the same age. Research shows, for instance, that girls mature intellectually earlier than boys, and there are also all kinds of individual differences.

"I know the old arguments about ruining a child socially, but they are based on assumptions that his learning group is the same as his social group and that he will be one special case among 50 kids. Those assumptions are not necessarily valid."

Allen acknowledges that the myths are based on what were once valid generalities, but he contends the generalities have become outdated.

Contributing to this inertia and resistance to change, he says, is lack of control of America's schools. School boards, superintendents, principals, teachers, parents, students, textbook publishers, state boards of education, state legislatures, college admission offices, teacher training institutions and anybody else who can spare the time exert influences on what, where, when and how a first-grader is going to learn.

DR. DWIGHT ALLEN
Outdated generalities

"I don't have answers for a lot of the problems," he says, "but I do know this: Things are so bad now that we have a lot more to gain than to lose. The risk of even drastic, traumatic changes is well justified."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Sylvester Andrew)
Tubbs a/k/a)
Vess A. Tubbs)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3787

To all persons interested in the estate of Sylvester Andrew Tubbs, decedent:

On the 18th day of December, 1970, the last Will of Sylvester Andrew Tubbs was admitted to probate and Clarence W. Tubbs, was appointed the executor of the estate of Sylvester Andrew Tubbs decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 18th day of December, 1970. The business address of the executor is 1207 E. Malone, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1225 and his attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is December 22nd, 1970.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
(Seal)
254-260-266-272

MET SET will deal with Goeran Gentele, above, in the future. He has been named to succeed Rudolf Eing as Metropolitan Opera's manager.

Eliminate the negative

...give to the March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

2—Card Of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly assisted and for the words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended at the death of our beloved wife, daughter, sister, aunt, Mary Alice Killough. And a very special thanks to all our friends and neighbors, Clifton Killough, Mrs. Fannie Heacox, Mr. & Mrs Eual Heacox and family, Mr. & Mrs. Paul Culbertson and family, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Heacox & family.

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For Rent — Nice Clean 4 Room house with bath, Large yard in Good Neighborhood in Morehouse. $35 monthly. Call Charleston 683-4114.

12—Misc. For Sale

6 sets of Reynolds scrapers. Complete with Hydrolic Controls P.C.A. handgrading Co. Matthews, Mo. 471-9250 — 471-6144 — 471-2120

SUPER STUDY

Is NEW Roofing material for roofs but you can put this material on cold, without cooking or, Hot mopping. It saves time and labor. And it is Guaranteed for Seven years. Contact Mathew, Stevenson Tiffan's Sales Representative 212 Fuchs Ave. Sikeston, Mo. 471-6577

Truck Load of used furniture and appliances, low prices. Mitchems furniture Co. 867 W. Malone St. Sikeston 471-6722

Trailer 448 - 2 ft. sides $90. Phone 722-3048

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

Fireplace wood for sale 545-3201. Oak or Hickory. Nalls Woodyard, Benton, Mo.

Used dresser with mirror $20. Used Red dinette with 4 chairs $30. Used baby bed $20. Couch and chair $25. Terms. Mitchem Furn. Co. 867 W. Malone, 471-6722

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy guns, 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310, Advance Mo.

1948 Chevy in good condition small 2 wheel trailer, Furgusson 20 tractor, Frigidare Refrigerator. Call 667-5504

New Gibson cloth dryer $139.50. New 3 piece bedroom suit $135.00. Philco Phonograph $29.50 Mitchems Furniture Co. 867 W. Malone 471-6722

3 piece Dining room suit with China Cabinet. A-1 Shape. Call after 6 p.m. 545-3795

For Sale — Portable Sportan sewing machine like new. Movie Projector Mansfield, 471-4263

1970 2 Bedroom trailer for rent or lease with option to buy in New Madrid. For information write Ellen Droege, 3126 Leala Ave. St. Louis, Mo. 63139.

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and resonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.

12-1-9-20-tf

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Motor tuneup
6 cyl $12.50
8 cyl $15.50
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor, points, and Labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20X36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

GET THE "In the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.

12-22-tf

14—Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting in my home. 723 Matthews. 471-2011

Will do mending in my home. 471-8249 after 2:00 p.m.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Wanted to babysit in my home. Call 471-1363.

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent — Nice 2 or 3 bedroom home. Adults only. Call after 3. 471-2764

18—Help Wanted

NEVER SETTLE FOR SECOND BEST. Become associated as a AVON Representative. AVON the world's largest and most respected cosmetic company. Write Ann Brown, Box 686 Sikeston, Mo.

We will pay spare-time people to clip vital statistics from local newspapers and periodicals. Apply, sending stamped, self addressed envelope to Production Manager, Box 427, Angleton Texas 77515

Help Wanted Women. Ladies - Housewives - Students. Full - Part time phone work, no experience necessary. Start Immediately. Top salary. Call Monday 472-0417

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR. NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy splendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

7 Up Route Salesman for an established 7 Up route. 5 day work week. Salary and Commission uniforms furnished. High school education or equivilent. Contact Leo Sprung at Pine Motel from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 3 to 6 p.m thru 6 Jan. 71

Holiday Inn Restuarant needs experienced waitresses. For Interview contact Mr. Guerriro in person. No Phone Calls.

Local Routeman

Earn $120, guaranteed, 45 hour week, serving established customers. Need dependable car, phone and good references. Phone for interview appointment - 471-1649.

Help Wanted Male
Quality Control

Plastic molding and finishing firm, seek experienced individual for Quality Control work with the following qualifications.
1) Basic quality control experience with knowledge of statistical control, quality standards and sampling techniques.
2) Must be high school graduate with min of 2 years of college or technical training. Excellent opportunity for advancement for a person who demonstrates initiative and desire.
Reply in confidence to or Call Mr. Lenard Hand. Plastene Supply Co. 101 Meatte St. Portageville, Mo. 63873 314-379-3857

CORRECTION - AD IN YESTERDAYS PAPER SHOULD HAVE READ

HELP YOUR HUSBAND!
You can earn up to $12.50 in an hour taking orders from your friends, neighbors and relatives for Studio Girls's beautiful Good Housekeeping approved WIGS, WIGLETS, FALLS and cosmetics!

Top profits. No territory restrictions. Also sell where you work. Full time or spare hours. Side line OK. Phone toll free 800-621-4005 or write STUDIO GIRL HOLLYWOOD, DEPT. H-136, 11461 Hart St., No. Hollywood, Ca. 91605, for full information and free samples by mail. No one will call on you. All replies confidential. Phone today.

We will pay spare time people to clip vital statistics from local newspapers and periodicals. Apply sending stamped self-addressed envelope to Production Manager, P. O. Box 6969 Hollywood Florida 33024

Needed by National firm in 1971 expansion program to introduce needed service to business people, Sikeston Area. $1,000 - $1,500 monthly potential. Age immaterial. Full or part time. Write President Box 18431, Tampa, Florida.

20—Lost & Found

Lost Mans brown suit coat at Armory on New Years Eve. Please Call 471-1974

21-Business Opportunities

Excellent Opportunity — Newspaper Agency for Sale in good Southeast Mo. town. Distributes Globe Democrat, Post Dispatch, Commercial Appeal, Sikeston Standard, and Southeast Missourian. For information write M.C. Box 100 Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

24—Special Services

INTERIOR PAINTING
FREE - EST.
REFERENCE
CALL - POTEET
667-2001
MOREHOUSE, MO
WINTER SPECIALS.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERING CARPET OUTLET MARKET
Complete Floor and Wall covering suppliers. Hwy 60 West. 667-5194 Morehouse, Mo.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
21-1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 851 Tanner, Phone 472-051. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

26—Pets

Pony, New Saddle, and Bridle. Call 785-5228, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Peke a poo Puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. CAll 785-1730

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Peke a poo Puppy 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkins Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3528

MADAM CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems. See her today, be rid of them tomorrow. Located at Wyatt Junction, 7 miles East of Charleston Mo. Look for sign in front of house trailer. Phone 675-3364

CUSTOM CRANE DITCHING
call
ED DUTY
East Prairie 649-2880

"If It Won't Flush-
Don't Cuss-Call Us"
for
ADVANCED PLUMBING
Quick, Dependable, Guaranteed Work, 24 hr., emergency - days & nights. "We service and install all types of heating units."
471-0109

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale - Small Dry Cleaning Shop - Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedrooms home. New Plumbing and Wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell, 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton 545-3551

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedroom home. New Plumbing and wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton, 545-3551

For Rent 375 Acres bottom land. Call 568-2933

FOR SALE
by
Owner
A two story brick building with living quarters upstairs two rooms on ground floor for any kind of business. Located in busy part of town inquire at Oran Shoe Shop or call 262-3550 after 5 P.M. call 262-3949

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 Bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen, All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid-748-5006.

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedroom home. New plumbing and wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton 545-3551

For Sale in Blodget — 3 bedroom brick colonial. Central Air and Heat. Phone 471-0822 or 471-2130

For Sale by owner — Spacious 3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, large panneled family room, dining area. Drapes and carpeting full fasement, double carport with large storage room, patio, central heat & air. 1800 sq. ft. dining space on 100 X 120 lot. $29,000. 1205 SikesCall 471-8312 for appointment.

Modern House for Sale in Matthews, Mo. Call 471-1981 for appointment.

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1966 Volkswagen $645.00 325 Morrison St. or call 471-2592

For Sale — 1970 Volkswagen Air Conditioned Radio 18,000 miles. Call 471-8377 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1963 Studebaker 472-0426

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

For Sale — 1969 Ford Galaxie 500 Factory Air Cond., power Steering — 49,000 miles. Company Officers car. Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. 471-5832 after 5 p.m. 471-0288.

For Sale — 1969 Ford Galaxie 500. Factory Air Cond., power steering - 49,000 miles. Company Officers car. Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. 471-5382 after 5 p.m. 471-0288.

For Sale by owner — 1966 Pontiac Tempest. V8. Automatic Power Steering, Factory air. $1295. 1966 Buick Riviera Power Steering, Brakes, Windows and factory air. Maroon. $1495. 471-1130

FARM SECTION

FOR SALE: Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L.P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

Hampshire Bred Gilt Jan. 16th, 1:00 P.M., Selling 75 bred gilts, 10 proven sows, and 30 service age boars. Large number of boars and gilts included for farmers and feeder pig producers. For free sale Catalog. Write or call Hinds farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 417-469-2029.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FOR SALE
BLODGETT
METHODIST CHURCH
NOW RECEIVING BIDS
MAIL TO P.O. BOX 472. SIKESTON, MO; PHONE 471-0384 OR 471-8522 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

Maple dinnette Round table morpruff top, 6 chairs
WAS 189.99 NOW 139.99
Rocker Recliner
WAS 89.95 NOW 69.95
3 Pc. Bedroom suit
WAS 149.99 NOW 99.99
Box spring and interspring mattress
WAS 129.99 NOW 69.99
Sofa & Chair makes a bed
WAS 169.99 NOW 119.99
MITCHEM FURNITURE
867 W. MALONE 471-6722

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
WEDNESDAY JAN. 6, 1971
9:00 O'CLOCK - CST RAIN OR SHINE
HY. 62 EAST BUSINESS ROUTE Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 1st SALE OF 1971 WILL BE A RING DINGER" THREE LOCAL FARMERS ARE SELLING IN THIS SALE. SEVERAL REAL LATE MODEL TRACTORS INCLUDING JOHN DEERE, CASE, IHC, N & M, & ALLIS. 4-FOUR WHEEL DRIVE TRACTORS WILL SELL!! OVER 800 IMPLEMENTS WILL SELL!!
WE NEED TRACTORS FOR OUR JAN. 6th SALE. EXPECIALLY NEEDED WILL BE PLOWS, CULTIVATORS, MANURE SPREADERS, OFFSET, LIFT / WHEEL TYPE DISCS AND IMPLEMENT OF ALL KINDS. CONSIGN YOUR SURPLUS FARM MACHINERY TO ONE OF THE NATIONS LARGEST TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT REGULAR HELD AUCTIONS.
SPECIAL CONSIGMENTS SELL REGARDLESS OF PRICE!!
IHC No. 4300 4 WHEEL DRIVE TRACTOR W/929 HRS. CAB LIKE NEW.
IHC No. 4100 4 WHEEL DRIVE TRACTOR W/CAB.
IHC No. 560 STD. TRACTOR
JOHN DEERE No. 4010 LP TRACTOR
IHC # 700 8 BOTTOM AUTOMATIC PLOW
IHC # 700 6 BOTTOM AUTOMATIC PLOW
4-OLIVER 1950 - T TRACTORS
14' ROME OFFSET WHEEL DISC.
SEVERAL KRAUSE WHEEL DISC.
SALE HELD 1st & 3 rd WEDNESDAYS EACH MONTH. WE BUY SELL, TRADE DAILY.
TERMS: CASH SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE

HALL AUCTION COMPANY- SIKESTON, MO.
OFTEN IMITATED NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS NOT FICTION
A/C 314-471-1060 314-471-1068

FARM SALE

HAVE RENTED MY FARM AND WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY.

THURS., JAN. 14, 1971

LOCATED

At my farm ¼ Mile North of Bertrand, MO., ¼ Mile Northwest from the Bertrand Gin In Bertrand, Mo.

Bertrand, Mo. is 6 miles East from Sikeston, Mo., on Old U.S. 60 & 62 Highway.

ALL OF MY TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS HAVE ONLY BEEN USED IN MY FARM OPERATIONS

TRACTORS
1—4000 FORD TRACTOR WIDE FRONT, LOADED
1—8000 FORD DIESEL TRACTOR, DAUL WHEELS, WIDE FRONT, LOADED LIKE NEW
1—J.D. 3010 GAS TRACTOR, LOADED

DISCS AND PLOWS
1—J.D. 14 FT. WHEEL TYPE DISC
1—FORD PICK-UP DISC
1—J.D. 3-BOTTOM PLOW, 3 PT. HITCH
1—FORD 12 FT. CHISEL PLOW, 3 PT. HITCH

CULTIVATORS — PLANTERS
1—FORD 2 ROW CULTIVATOR
1—LILLISTON 4 ROW CULTIVATOR
1—FORD FIELD CULTIVATOR w/LIFT UP SIDES
1—J.D. 4 ROW FRONT MOUNT CULTIVATOR
1—J.D. 4 ROW REAR MOUNT CULTIVATOR, 3 PT. HITCH
1—J.D. 484 PLANTER, 4 ROW, LOADED, FERTILZER ATTACHMENTS

1—J.D. 18 HOLE GRAIN DRILL
1—4 ROW DO ALL
1—SPRAY RIG w/TANK
1—ANHYDROUS RIG, 3 ROW
1—LARGE TANK
TRUCKS & TRAILERS
1—1957 DODGE 2-TON TRUCK
1—J.D. CHURCK WAGON
1—J.D. HEAVY DUTY TRAILER
1—ELECTRIC WHEEL TRAILER w/GRAIN BED

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT
1/4 MILE 10" CORRUGATED PIPE
1/4 MILE 8" CORRUGATED PIPE WITH ALL JOINTS AND EXTRAS
1—IRRAGATION PIPE TRAILER

OTHER EQUIPMENT
1—4 ROW HIPPING RIDGER
1—FORD 5 FT. STALK SHREDDER
1—FORD FRONT END LOADER
1—FORD 8 Ft. GRADER BLADE — NEW
1—32 Ft. 6 IN. GRAIN AUGER w/MOTOR

Terms
Cash Day Of Sale
Lunch Will Be Served

Sale Will Start
10 A.M.
Rain Or Shine

JACK BURKE — OWNER

SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED BY
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO., INC.,
SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 314-471-4672
AUCTIONEERS LENZIE BECK, JOE McCORD, JOE BECK, EARNEST SHOEMAKER
CLERK & CASHIER — MR. & Mrs. WALTER BECK

AUCTION SATURDAY-6:30 P.M.
BEHIND MOREHOUSE AUTO PARTS.
PLENTY OF PARKING
Buy or sell anything of value. Everyone Welcome.
DOOR PRIZES

FARM AUCTION

THURSDAY , JANUARY 7, 1971

A COMPLETE SELL OUT!!!!! 10:00 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

LOCATED - NEW MADRID, MO.

DIRECTIONS — 2 MILES SOUTH OF NEW MADRID ON HIGHWAY 61 OR 4 MILES EAST OF LILBOURN ON HIGHWAY 61.

TRACTORS
1—1030 Case (diesel) Tractor, Bought new in 1970 with duals, 450 hours.
1—730 John Deere Diesel Tractor
1—560 Farmall Tractor wide front, T.A., FAst Hitch & P.S.
1—560 Farmall Tractor, trycycle Front, fast hitch & P.S.
1—70 John Deere gas Tractor
1—Massey Ferguson 85 Diesel Tractor
1—60 John Deere Tractor, gas
1—D-17 Allis Chalmers Tractor, gas
1—800 Case Tractor Diesel
2—630 John Deere Tractors with all extras, gas
1—A John Deere Tractor
1—John Deere 2 tine pull type subsoiler
1—B414 Tractor with 2000 IHC Loader & Scoop

EQUIPMENT
2—484 John Deere Planters
2—Premerge tanks
2—4 Row front Mounted IHC Cultivators
1—4 Row Case Rear mounted Cultivators
1—Steam Cleaner
5-4 Row front mounted John Deere Cultivators
1—4 Row Flame Cultivator
1—4 Row Post Merge Applicator, complete
3—13 ft. John Deere wheel disk
1—Burch wheel disk
3—Offset wheel disk
1—12 ft. International Wheel disk
2—4 row Hipper Ridgers with markers
1—4 Row Do All
1—IHC 4 bottom 2 point Hitch
1—3 Bottom A.C. Disk Plow
1—Rotary Cutter
1—J.D. 4 Bottom Buster
2—IHC 4 Row RM Cutlivators
1—Chain Saw
1—3 14" IHC Drag Plow
1—4 Bottom Case Plow
1—3 Bottom A.C. Plow
1—4 Bottom J.D. Mounted Plow
1—John Deere Pan Breaker or Subsoiler
2—Section Harrow
1—John Deere 3 point Rotary Hoe bought new in 1970
1—8 ft. Graham Plow
1—Buxh Hog Rotary Cutter
1—Wagon Hoist
1—2 Row Rotovator
3—4 Wheel Trailers with out beds
1—Single Roller
1—J.D. Fert Spreader
1—J.D. 2 row mounted Corn Picker
1—Andydrous Fertilize Applicator
1—HI Crop 200 Sprayer
2—Metal Grain Beds
2—4 Row J.D. rear mounted cultivator
1—Massey Ferguson 4 row rear mounted Cultivator
1)Amco Heavy Duty Tandem Disk
1—19 ft. Case Wheel Disk, bought new in 1970
1—4 Row Rolling Cultivator, bought in 1970
1—410 Eversman Land Plane
1—40 ft. Reynolds Land Plane
1—5 yd. Reynolds Dirt Scoop.
1—16 Ft. Grain Elevator
1—Water Tank and Trailer
1—40 Ft. grain Auger
1—40 ft. Hay and Grain Elevator
4—Trailers and Cotton Beds
1—J.D. Grain Drill
1—Hahs 6" Irrigation Well
1200 Ft. 8" Irrigation Pipe
1—Air Compressor
1—Gallion Model 102 Motor Patrol
1—19 ft. Noble Harrow
1—Set of Tractor Shields
1—Premerge Bar and Bracket

TRUCKS
1—1960 2 Ton Chev Truck and Grain Bed
1—1956 2 Ton Dodge Truck
1—1956 2 Ton Chev Truck & Bed
1—1959 2 Ton Chev. Truck & Bed
1—1963 Int. Pickup Truck
1—1948 Int. 2 Ton Truck
1—1956 2 Ton Truck
1—1956 2 Ton Ford Truck
1—1958 GMC Bob Truck with grain bed

COMBINES & COTTON PICKERS
1—414 IHC Low Drum Cotton Picker
1—Oliver 40 Combine & Corn Header
1—410 Massey Ferguson Combine with Cab & Chopper
1—4 Row Massey Ferguson Corn Header
1—C Gleaner Combine & 4 Row Corn Header
1—A Gleaner Combine

GRAIN BINS & FUEL TANKS
—Habco 400 Grain Dryer
2—4500 Bushel Butler Grain Bins
1—2500 Bushel Butler Grain Bin
1—5500 Gal. Upright Fuel tank with electric pump
1—2000 Gal. Upright fuel tank

THE FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT BELONGING TO W. L. (COWBOY) RAMSEY JR. WILL BE SOLD AT THIS SALE.

1—1206 IHC Tractor - fully equipped
2—806 IHC Tractors, fully equipped
1—560 IHC Tractor, liveshaft, fast hitch
1—60 J.D. Tractor, gas
1—Water Tank, pump & Trailer
1—3 pt. Spring T. Harrow
1—40 ft. Ashland Land Plane
1—11 ft. 3 pt. Chisel Plow (like New)
1—Steel Harrow
2—Fuel Tanks
1—Set 5 Bottom Front Mount Busters for 806 tractor
1—Spring Tooth Harrow and Carrier
1—Sidewinder Rotary Cutter
1—1919 ft. International Wheel Disk No. 470
1—6 Row International Tool Bar Planter & Hydr. Markder
1—Grader Blade
1—Set 3 Bolt Busters
1—Pull Type Mower
1—13 ft. Kewanee Roller
2—Steel Harrows
1—6 row Chem. Plow-with tank and hose
1—Oil Bar & Tank
1—6 row Hipping Ridgers with Hydr. Markers
1—4 Row Do All
1—V Ditcher (Wheel Type)
1—4 Row Case Rotary Hoe
1—500 Gallon L.P. Tank
1—Pull Hitch for 6 row or 8 row Cult.
1—4 Row IHC Rear Mount Cultivaotr
1—2 Pt. IHC Pickup Disk
1—4 Bolt IHC NO. 60 Plow
1—Scoop
1—Rotary Cutter
2—Fibre Glass Tanks
4—IHC Planter Units
2—Guage Wheels for Hipping Ridgers
1—16 Hole IHC wheat drill (Like New)
1-6 row 686 IHC wheat drill (Like New)
1—6 row Sidewinder
3—6 Row IHC Cultivators
1—1964 International Pickup Truck
1—Gorman — Rupp Irrigation Pump
1—Irrigation Pipe Trailer
800 ft. of Irrigation Pipe
2—Wash Kettles
Lot of Sweeps, grease guns, cylinders, wrenches, tires, plow points, and other miscellaneous items.

TERMS — CASH SETTLEMNT DAY OF SALE. ROBERT & LEWIS RILEY

SALE MANAGED BY:
JOHNNY HUNTER
NEW MADRID, Mo.
748-2463

CLERK — PETER ROST AUCTIONEER — JOHN BREWER Phone 471-9541

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 Hazel-Color 30 The Regional News 45 The Scoreboard 50 Watching the Weather	30 NBC Nightly News	00 Deputy Dawg Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS Evening News 30 Beverly Hillbillies	30 Dan Knotts Show	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Mod Squad
7	00 Green Acres- 30 Hee Haw-Color	30 Jutia - c	30 Movie of the Week Alias Smith & Jones
8	30 To Rome With Love	00 First Tuesday	
9	00 Sixty Minutes-		00 Marcus Welby
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Color 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show--	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12	00 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show- Gospel Train-Color		
7	00 CBS Morning News- 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	00 Today Show	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo		
9	00 The Lucy Show- 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room 25 Calendar - c 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Untouchables
10		:00 Sale of the Century - :30 Hollywood Squares -	30 That Girl
11	00 Where the Heart Is 25 CBS Midday News 30 Search for Tomorrow-	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who-What-or Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Bewitched - 30 A World Apart
12	00 The Farm Picture 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather- 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Words & Music - c	00 All My Children 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing- 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2	00 The Secret Storm- 30 The Edge of Night-	30 Another World Bay City 30 Bright Promise c	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC 30 Timmy & Lassie	00 Another World Somerset 30 Dinah's Place - c	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T-&-Th Problems & Challenges W-F Quest For Adv
4	00 The Big Valley-	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason 30 Bi-G Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30	00 The Hour

ZENITH COLOR TV
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
IT'S SERVICE AFTER THE SALE THAT COUNTS!
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

That's The Law

Woman Can't Collect For Itchy Deodorant

cBy Jack Strauss, LL.B.

If she found a suitor, Dorothy wanted to make sure she would suit him. Consequently, to avoid having to worry about the wind blowing in the right direction, she bought and applied a deodorant. While it had a pleasant enought smell, the rub, however, came when Dorothy developed a rash from it. And, finding herself scratching in all the best places, she sued the manufacturer of the deodorant for damages.

"I can't be blamed because Dorothy, obviously, has ultra-sensitive skin," answered the manufacturere. "In over 750,000 sales, I've had only five complaints. That makes my deodorants as safe as a poker player raising with four aces in his hand."

"I'm not a poker player and I don't care how safe his deodorant has been for other people," retorted Dorothy. "All I know is that I became so itchy that I couldn't bear to occupy my own skin. Consequently since it's implied that a product will be fit for its intended use, the manufacturer has to ante up damages for my suffering."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit itchy Dorothy to collect?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a person who sustains harm from a reasonable safe product due solely to unusual hypersensitiveness may not recove damages against the seller of manufacturer of the product under an implied guaranty of fitness for use.

Based upon a 1964 New York Supreme Court, App. Div., Decision.

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
LAST NIGHT
SPECIAL DOUBLE FEATURE
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45
BUTCH CASSIDY 7:00
UNDEFEATED 9:10
20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS in
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
John Wayne
Rock Hudson
in the Undefeated

VAN H. SHARP JR., right, New Madrid county circuit clerk, administers oath of office to New Madrid county officials taking new terms of office. From left, John R. Bailey, probate judge; Hal E. Hunter Jr., prosecuting attorney, and Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

NEW MADRID COUNTY OFFICIALS being sworn in by County Clerk Jesse H. Wilkins, left, are back row, from left, John H. Workman, Judge of second district; Wm. H. Deane Jr., collector; Raymond L. Ashley, presiding judge; Van H. Sharp, circuit clerk and W. R. Phillips, Jr., treasurer; front, Linus E. Young, recorder; John H. Calvin, judge of first district; and Gene Clayton, coroner.

Deadline Monday On Short Courses

Short courses offered at the Sikeston high school by the University of Missouri extension councils have an enrollment deadline Monday.

Short courses being offered are basic photography, retail flower shop management, soil fertility and plant tissue testing, technique for creating a tailored garment, planning programs for preschool children, reading and comprehension, personal investments, and the national electrical code.

Basic photography is intended for beginners and casual photographers interested in improving their camera skills. No previous knowledge of photography is assumed. The course begins with mechanical principles and concludes with asethetic and creative dimensions of photography.

J. Wendell Jeffries, instructor of education, associate director of instructional television, will teach the course.

Retail Flower shop management is aimed at those interested in learning more about managing a retail flower shop. The major topics to be discussed are starting in business, buying flowers and plants, personnel, advertising, promotion and pricing, and financial management.

Dr. James E. Smith, Jr., professor of floriculture, University of Missouri in Columbia, will instruct the course.

Soil fertility and plant tissue testing is offered for farmers, fertilizer dealers and others interested in plant nutrition.

John D. Garrett, Portageville, extension area agronomy specialist, will teach the course.

Technique for creating a tailored garment is aimed at those interested in leaning more about tailoring. Items to be discussed are flattering fabrics, tools for tailoring, tailoring techniques, making jacket and coat lining and fasteners and finishing details.

Miss Jewel D. Grady, Portageville, area textiles and clothing specialist, will instruct the course.

Planning programs for preschool children is aimed primarily at those individuals working with preschool children. The course will be taught by Mrs. Marily Blossom, child development specialist, University of Missouri Extension in Columbia; Miss Mary Ann Finch of Benton and Mrs. Katherine Hill of Caruthersville, area child and family development specialists.

Reading and comprehension is being offered for those interested in improving their reading skills. It should be quite helpful to high school students who plan to enter college.

Personal investments is designed for the novice security investor. It will entail a study of the types of investments and disadvantages will be clearly defined. The course instructor is Dr. Mel Peterson, Professor of finance, Business and Public Administration School, University of Missouri in Columbia.

The national electrical code is designed for and restricted to practicing electricians or persons with a high level of knowledge on wiring methods and materials. John Bolton, Adviser, electrical training program, Missouri Electric Cooperatives, Inc., Jefferson City, will instruct the course.

Detailed information concerning each of these courses, enrollment forms and programs are available from your University Extension Centers and the Trade and Technical school at Sikeston high school.

The courses are scheduled to begin on Thursday, Jan. 21, and will meet each following Thursday night until they are concluded.

MALCO TWIN CINEMA I
HELD OVER THRU THURSDAY
WEEKDAYS 7:30-9:45
R
"CATCH-22"
MALCO TWIN CINEMA II
LAST NIGHT 7:30-9:35
"SCROOGE"
Starts WEDNESDAY!
FEATURES 7:30 - 9:30 -
VIRUS OF DOOM ENVELOPS EARTH!
No room to run!
No place to hide!
No Blade Of Grass
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents "NO BLADE OF GRASS" Starring Nigel Davenport
Jean Wallace / Anthony May / Screenplay by Sean Forestal and Jefferson Pascal
Produced and Directed by Cornel Wilde / Filmed in Panavision® and Metrocolor
MGM
R RESTRICTED

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"Honor your father and your mother." (Exodus 20:12, RSV)

PRAYER: Our Father, help us as children of Thine, and children of earthly parents, to put our Christian heritage into action. In Jesus' name. Amen.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is the largest labor union in the United States?

A—The Teamsters Union.

Q—In what city was the nation's first modern hotel opened?

A—The Tremont House in Boston opened in 1829.

Q—What is the greatest number of innings to be played in a major league baseball game?

A—On May 1, 1920, the game between Brooklyn and Boston in the National League lasted 26 innings

Looking Back

Whittles Move To Paragould

50 Years Ago
January 5, 1921

Canalour—Gus Ray is visiting in Kentucky.

Commerce—Mrs. R.E. Reynolds was in Illmo Monday.

Charleston—Miss Alma Test was in Cairo, Ill., last Sunday.

McMullin—Elmer Grant has a very sick baby.

40 Years Ago
January 5, 1931

Miss Wootsen Inez Hollingworth entertained her friends with a party at her home Tuesday night.

New Madrid—Ed Fox of Sikeston visited friends here Friday.

Blodgett—Robert Graham was in Charleston.

Morley—Mrs. John Little was among those sick last week.

30 Years Ago
January 5, 1941

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Whittle and son, Neil Curtis, will leave Sikeston January 18 for Paragould, Ark., where they will make their home. Additions to the territory of Whittle, who is a representative of Butler Brothers, St. Louis, has resulted in his change of residence. He has sold his residential property at 405 Moore avenue to Edward Allard.

The Rev. R.F. Carroll, 71, father of W.O.Carroll, secretary of the Sikeston Building and Loan Association, died Thursday night at his Fredericktown home from pneumonia. He had been ill a week.

School doors did not open in Sikeston Monday. A decision was reached Friday by the school board to defer the opening of schools at the conclusion of the holiday recess because of the influenza epidemic. Next Monday was set as the tenative date for reopening.

Josephy Monroe Sullivan, 77, for the past 45 years a farmer of near Sikeston, died at the home of a son, Monroe Sullivan, north of the city on Friday night.

20 Years Ago
January 5, 1951

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warden of Sikeston at the Delta Community Hospital on January 3.

Hyla Diann is the name selected for the new baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulys Lane born on January 2.

Miss Betty Jo Branum, Mrs. W. L. Schuerenberg and Miss Emm Jean Clouatre of Cairo accompanied Recruit Billy Branum to Fort Leonard Wood Monday.

Under Twenty

TRAVELING OVER HOLIDAYS? FOLLOW THESE PACKING TIPS

The upcoming holidays are times of heavy travel with under twenties visiting friends, coming home from school or simply spending an overnight with a friend. Here are some tips for packing you may find helpful.

Make a list of the things you wish to pack, tape it on the inside of your suitcase, and check off each item as you pack it. The list will also come in handy when you are packing for the return trip to make sure you haven't left anything behind.

The lighter the suitcase and what's in it, the better, expecially for the girls. They will often find they'll have to carry it themselves Try to pack where it is dry, as dampness in your clothing will cause wrinkles. Plastic bags from the cleaner are helpful in wrinkle-proofing when slipped over dresses or suits.

As soon as you get where you're going, take the items to be hung out of your suitcase. You might find it easier to leave the balance of the things in your suitcase if you aren't assigned somewhere to put them. Also helps at packing time.

Wrap shoes in plastic bags and pack them and socks around the edge of the suitcase, placing the more perishable items neatly in the center. Knits and miracle fibers can usually be rolled up without spoiling their appearance. If you are lucky enought to be going where you can swim, be sure to carry a plastic bag for your bathing suit, and one into which you can place soiled linen without getting it all mixed up with your clean clothes.

By placing clothing and toilet articles that you need first on top, you will save digging and searching through everything when you arrive. And don't forget to have a tag on the outside of all luggage with your name and address clearly printed. This can make a big difference when a bag became lost.

Be thoughtful about what you pack, making sure you have clothing for the activities you'll be engaging in. Nobody likes a borrower and nothing is more frustrating than buying something you forgot in your closet at home.

Gin and Grain Firm Ceases Operations

PARAGOULD, Ark. (AP) — The Bertig Co., which operates 15 cotton gins and 11 grain elevators in northeast Arkansas and southeast Missouri, said Monday it had ceased operation and laid off all personnel.

The firm, headquartered at Paragould, said four straight years of poor crop production contributed to the situation. The company also said the "usual and anticipated lines of credit that have sustained the Bertig operation have been abruptly curtailed, forcing the company to temporarily cease operations to prevent the further drain of corporate assets."

The firm said it did not anticipate filing bankruptcy proceedings, 'but rather an orderly and planned liquidation of the assets of the corporation will be pursued.'

The company said farmers in the area were holding checks of more than $300,000 against the firm.

The Bertig Co. has been in operation in Paragould for 40 years and employs slightly more than 100 persons.

New Procedure To Save $14,000

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — James E. Schaffner, director of revenue, says the state will save about $14,000 this year because of a new procedure in sending renewal notices for bus, truck and trailer licenses.

Instead of sending notices to each license number the notices were grouped according to ownership and mailed in packages to the fleet owners.

The savings will be in employes salaries and mailing costs, Schaffner said.

Distinction

The only U.S. president defeated for re-election and later re-elected, thus serving two nonconsecutive terms, was Grover Cleveland (1885-1889 and 1893-1897).

SECURITY FEDERAL
NOW PAYING THE HIGHEST INTEREST RATE ON INSURED SAVINGS
5% Per Annum
On New 6 Months Certificates $500 Minimum
5¼% Per Annum
On New 6 Months Certificates $1000 Minimum
5% Per Annum
On Pass Book Any Minimum
5¾% Per Annum
1 Yr. to 18 Months
New Certificates $1,000 Minimum
6% Per Annum
2 Yr. to 10 Yrs.
New Certificates $5,000 Minimum
Certificates of $100,000
6½% 90-89 days maturity
6¾% 90-179 days maturity
7% 180-365 days maturity
7½% over 1 year maturity
YOUR SAVINGS INSURED TO $20,000 BY THE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORP
SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Sikeston, Mo.
New Madrid, Mo. Branch
433 Main Street
Dexter, Mo. Branch
14 W. Stoddard St.

GOD IS ALIVE AND LIVING IN NEW YORK.

Some social researchers recently tried to prove that Good Samaritans are no more.

They had a man pretend he was ill on the subway, to see just how many people would come to his aid.

You've heard of how crass and uncaring New York is? Well, you'll be surprised to learn that an astonishing number of people volunteered to help the "sick" man.

In other words, men of goodwill still exist. Everywhere.

One of the great frustrations of our time is that so many people of goodwill *aren't aware* that other people feel just as they do. So all the problems around us continue to be problems.

We have a booklet. It's called "How One Town Put Its Faith to Work." And it's free. It shows how a small group of people changed the entire quality of life in their city. For the better. All because they were people who truly wanted to live these words: "Love your neighbor as you love yourself."

It takes only a postage stamp to learn how to make a better world.

Our Love-Your-Neighbor Coupon.
Religion in American Life
Department G
475 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10017
Please send me your free booklet that describes how some concerned people discovered how to live their Faith, and how it started a chain reaction in their community.
My name is_____
Address_____
Town_____
State_____ Zip_____

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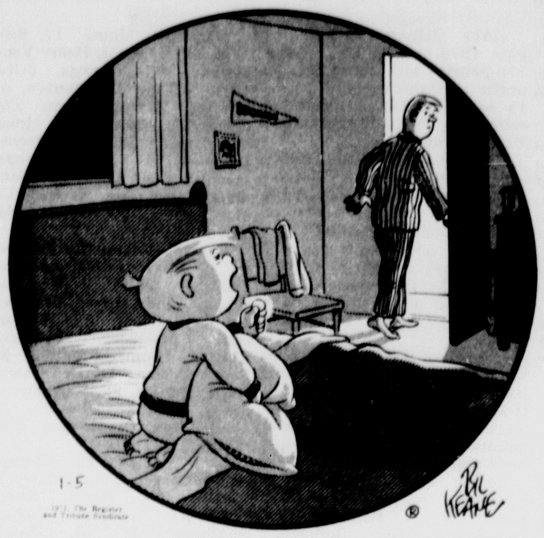
THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"A quarter? John Lincicome's tooth fairy left FIFTY CENTS!"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of 1971. There are 360 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1869, the German physicist, Wilhelm Roentgen, announced the discovery of the X-ray.

On this date:

In 1608, the Virginia colonist, Captain John Smith, was captured by the Indians.

In 1781, a British naval expedition under command of the American traitor, Benedict Arnold, burned and plundered Richmond, Va.

In 1893, the Great Northern Railroad was completed.

In 1925, Mrs. Nellie Ross became the first woman governor as she was sworn in in Wyoming.

In 1964, Pope Paul VI and Patriarch Athenagoras I met in Jerusalem. It was the first meeting between leaders of the Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches since the 15th century.

Ten years ago: The U.N. Security Council in effect rejected a Cuban charge that the United States planned to invade Cuba.

Five years ago: The former secretary of the Senate Democratic majority, Bobby Baker, was indicted on nine federal counts of tax evasion, conspiracy and other offenses.

One year ago: United Mine Workers official Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter were found murdered in their Clarksville, Pa., home.

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"O K , O K ! Maybe he DOES know how to play a guitar . . . but he certainly doesn't know where!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Rodney dotes on officialese. Instead of listing his New Year's resolutions, he's making out his 'Policy Paper, 1971'!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

Olio

ACROSS

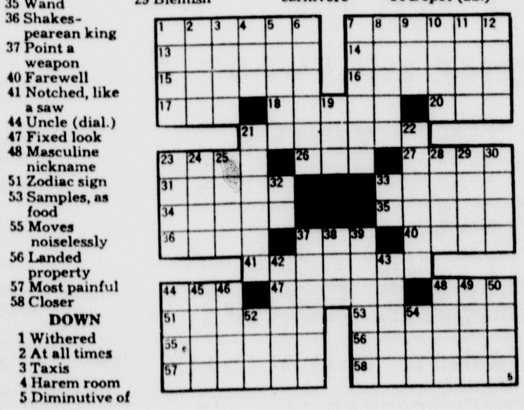
1 Moment (coll.)
7 City (Sp.)
13 Eluder
14 Prepare as silage
15 Deduction
16 Household
17 Bitter vetch
18 Domesticator
20 Stripling
21 Absolute rulers
23 Rodent
26 Still
27 Gaelic
31 Dissimulation
33 Take as one's own
34 Illinois city
35 Wand
36 Shakespearean king
37 Point a weapon
40 Farewell
41 Notched, like a saw
44 Uncle (dial.)
47 Fixed look
48 Masculine nickname
51 Zodiac sign
53 Samples, as food
55 Moves noiselessly
56 Landed property
57 Most painful
58 Closer

DOWN

1 Withered
2 At all times
3 Taxis
4 Harem room
5 Diminutive of Jeannette
6 Dismal
7 Cause to cohere
8 Sluggish
9 American sea force (ab.)
10 Clock face
11 Seaweed
12 Exploit
19 Feminine appellation
21 Singing voices
22 Unruffled
23 Small glass bottle
24 Shield bearing
25 Genus of burbots (zool.)
28 Roster
29 Blemish
30 Sicilian volcano (var.)
32 Oriental coin (ab.)
33 Heart (Egypt)
37 Sketches
38 Masculine appellation
39 Slender-bodied carnivore
42 Saxon slaves
43 Harass
44 Hen products
45 Song (comb. form)
46 Arab bigwig
48 Asterisk
49 Head (Fr.)
50 Employer
52 Fish
54 Depot (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	U	N		O	R	B		L	A	M	P	
O	N	E	S		N	A	Y		I	D	E	A
A	T	I	P		D	Y	E		N	E	T	S
P	O	L	A	R	I	S		A	G	N	E	S
			R	A	N		O	W	E			
P	A	D		H	E	S	P	E	R	U	S	
A	M	I	D		A	S	S	E	R	T	S	
L	U	C	I	F	E	R		D	A	L	I	
		R	E	V	I	S	I	O	N		L	O	P
			I	R	E		R	A	S			
S	H	O	N	E		L	A	N	T	E	R	N
H	O	P	I		M	A	C		A	L	O	E
A	B	E	T		A	I	L		R	I	M	S
N	O	S	Y		O	R	E		A	E	S	



Princess Pantdress PRINTED PATTERN

SPRING IT sprightly in a princess pantdress with flippant front and back panels. Casually marvelous for weekend strolls in the country.

Printed Pattern 4781: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 yards 45-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50c

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 It's	31 New	61 Painstaking	ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	35-37-38-70 75-78-85-88
2 There's	32 The	62 Jobs		
3 A	33 Your	63 Be		
4 Financial	34 Making	64 Move	TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	30-33-50-53 58-61-62
5 Aspects	35 Hunch	65 And		
6 Travel	36 Money-	66 Relative		
7 For	37 About	67 Promote	GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	6- 7-11-13 56-57-66
8 Time	38 Money	68 Brightly		
9 Favor	39 Center	69 On		
10 To	40 Of	70 Will	CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	5- 9-27-29 31-36-80-84
11 Pleasure	41 Seek	71 Better		
12 You'll	42 Don't	72 Against		
13 Or	43 Make	73 Your	LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	52-54-59-68 69-77-79-83
14 Wining	44 Prove	74 Conscience		
15 Probably	45 Down	75 Be		
16 And	46 Expensive	76 Relationships	VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	18-19-45-48 60-63-86-90
17 Be	47 Publicity	77 Your		
18 Keep	48 To	78 Worth		
19 Plans	49 Today	79 Financial		
20 Dining	50 Partner	80 Making	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	42-43-51-64 72-73-74
21 Someone	51 Any	81 Attraction		
22 Make	52 The	82 Today		
23 Those	53 Tackle	83 Endeavors	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	12-15-17-32 39-40-81-82
24 Crisis	54 Sun	84 Project		
25 Could	55 Long-	85 Following		
26 In	56 Visit	86 Sensible	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	14-16-20-21 25-44-46
27 Starting	57 A	87 Neglected		
28 The	58 Those	88 Up		
29 A	59 Shines	89 Repairs	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	2- 3- 4-24 26-28-34
30 Let	60 Earth	90 Money-wise		
			AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	1- 8-10-22 23-55-87-89
			PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	41-47-49-65 67-71-76

1/6

W10 Good Adverse Neutral

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BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

Homeowner Policy Rates to Increase

CHICAGO--Rising claim amounts resulting from inflation in contruction costs and other factors have forced an increase in insurance rates for homeowners policies in Missouri effective Feb. 1. Some policyholders may receive reductions by purchasing a modified type of coverage.

The new rate adjustments, the first in more than three years, have been filed by the Multi-Line Insurance Rating Bureau and the Missouri Inspection Bureau, which represent most of the property and liability insurance companies doing business in the state.

According to these bureaus, their companies incurred $1.22 in claim and operating expenses for every dollar collected in homeowners premiums between 1963 and 1968, the most current period for which statistics are complete.

The homeowners policy is a package-type of insurance affording protection against loss by fire, storm, explosion, riot and similar perils as well as by theft and personal liability claims.

The statewide increase will average 20.8 percent. For most home owners it means a 25 percent increase, yet the additional cost will be less than $2 a month. However, there will be decreases or smaller increases where a deductible is applied to additional perils or where a deductible larger than $50 is selected.

The rate adjustments will not become effective on most policies until they are renewed.

Most deductibles are of the "disappearing" type, meaning that as the size of the loss increases, the deductible decreases. Above $500, the insurance company pays the entire claim.

For example, on a loss of $450, the insurance company will actually pay 111 percent of the amount of the claim in excess of $50. This means $444 will be paid by the insurer. When the claim reaches $500, the company would pay the insured $500 as the deductible "disappears". Deductibles of higher amounts are also available with a substantial reduction in premium.

Fire, theft and wind claims are the predominent causes of financial loss under the homeowners program in the state. From 1963 to 1969, wind and hail storms caused $35.6 million in losses; fires $35 million and theft, $12.2 million.

The average size of a fire claim under a Missouri homeowners policy has risen from $268 in 1963 to $408 in 1968, an increase of over 50 percent.

The increase in crime rate in the state is evidenced by a 56.4 percent rise in larcenies over $50 from 1967 to 1969. Large cities (according to Uniform Crime Reports published by the FBI) showed St. Louis with a 23,8 percent rise; Springfield with a +146.1 percent and Kansas City up 69.9 percent.

As a result of the sharp rise in loss trends for homeowners it will no longer be possible to buy a policy without some form of deductible. Actually this is not too significant because almost 95 percent of policyholders have been buying some form of broad or limited deductible clause.

$271,084 Outlay for Welfare

NEW MADRID — County recipients of assistance from funds disbursed by the New Madrid County Welfare Office for December were paid a total of $271,083.88, John M. Underwood, Sr., director, reported.

There were 1,554 on the old age assistance rolls and they received a total of $115,459. The average old age checks were $74.30.

A total of 752 New Madrid county families with 2,041 children received $85,189 in the aid to dependent children category and received an average of $113.28 per family check.

A total of 251 persons received permanent and total disability assistance totalling $17,796 and the average check per month was $70.90.

New Madrid county had 80 persons on the aid for the blind list and each received $90 per month for a total of $7,200.

From general relief funds, 222 families of 236 persons received a total of $15,174 or an average check of $64.30 per person.

A total of $29,861.91 was expended under the Vendor Programs for all categories of assistance.

There were 62 children under child welfare supervision during the month.

Services were given to 63 children and service completed to six children, leaving a caseload of 56 at the end of the month. Of these children now being given service, 39 are in the homes of their parents or residing with relatives, 11 are in foster homes, three are in non-relative homes, one is in foster group care, and two are in free homes.

The amount spent for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care, and incidentals for the children under child welfare supervision from the New Madrid County Court for the month was $201.98. The amount spent from state boarding funds was $201.99.

State Records 37 Tornadoes During 1970

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Thirty-seven tornadoes, resulting in injuries to 19 persons, were recorded during 1970 in Missouri.

In making their report Monday, Warren M. Wisner, climatologist for Missouri, and Prof. Grant L. Darkow of the University of Missouri Atmospheric Science Department said 1970's tornadic activity reached its peak in June with 15 reported.

There were no deaths due to tornadoes in 1970.

Four persons were injured April 1 when a tornado struck Mississippi County; one during a tornado April 12 at Ellington; one in a tornado April 30 near Poplar Bluff; one June 12 at Sedalia; two June 20 at Macon; seven July 19 at Alton and three Sept. 2 at Holden.

OBITUARIES

LAURA ANN BARNES

Laura Ann Barnes, 13-month-old daughter of Harry and Betty Dozier Barnes, route two, died Monday at 9 a.m. enroute to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born Nov. 18, 1969 in Sikeston.

Besides her parents she is survived by her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sweet, Diehlstadt; the maternal grand- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noke Dozier, Miner; and the great-grandmother, Mrs. O. L. Barnes, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Services were today at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Norman Shepard, officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery.

WILHEMENIA TRANKLER

ORAN--Mrs. Wilhemenia Trankler, 79, Chaffee, Route two, died Sunday in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

She was a member of the Guardian Angel Catholic Church of Oran, and St. Ann's Sodality.

She was born April 23, 1891, at Leopold. She married William Joseph Trankler of Leopold Oct. 30, 1910. The family moved to the Oran area in 1953, where they farmed until his death on Aug. 17, 1967.

Mrs. Trankler is survived by four sons, Christoper Trankler, Oran, Clarence Trankler, St. Louis, Milford Trankler, St. Peters, and Wm. Trankler, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Wayne Welch, Salem, and Mrs. Paul Eftink, Oran; three brothers, John and Theodore Brands, both of Portageville, and Wm. Brands of Leopold; a sister, Mrs. Wm DeBrock, Leopold; 26 grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren.

The body was at the Smith Funeral Home in Oran where members of the parish recited the Rosary at 7:30 p.m. yesterday.

A funeral mass was at 9 a.m. at the Guardian Angel Catholic Church here with the pastor, the Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby, as celebrant. Burial was in the St. John's Catholic Cemetery at Leopold.

LEVY C. TALLEY

Services for Levy Champion Talley, 81, 1604 Matthews, who died Sunday will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Gayle Jackson officiating.

Burial will be in City cemetery.

Pallbearers are C. E. Felker, Eldon Ziegenhorn, Tom Marshall, Fred Steck, James Templeton and Frank Burnett.

FRANCIS M. GUY

Francis M. Guy, 81, route three, a retired farmer, died today at 3:25 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born in Gibson County, Tenn., April 1, 1889.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gracie Speakman Guy, one daughter, Mrs. Eunice Farris, Abilene, Kan.; two brothers, Joe Guy, Dyer, Tenn., and Sam Guy, Portageville; two sisters, Mrs. Virgil Stewart, Dyer, Tenn., and Mrs. Irene Patterson, Rutherford, Tenn.

Friends may call at Welsh Funeral Home. Services will be in the chapel Wednesday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

LLOYD GRIFFIN

NEW LONDON--Lloyd Griffin, 58, died Monday afternoon in a Hannibal, Mo., hospital.

A former Sikeston resident, Griffin had lived in New London for several years.

Survivors include his wife, Jean; two sons, Dale and John Griffin of Bowling Green; one daughter, Carley Lovell of Bowling Green; two brothers, James of Phoenix, and John Griffin, Jr. of Sikeston; four sisters, Mrs. Irene Nelson, Mrs. Virginia Gwaltney and Betty Jones all of Sikeston and Mrs. Louise Curry of Cairo.

Services will be Thursday afternoon in New London with burial to be in a New London cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM HARDIN

BERTRAND — Services for Mrs. William Hardin, 40, who died Sunday, will be in the Shelby Funeral Chapel in Charleston, Wednesday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Ellis Grant, officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

$107 Fine Imposed on Driving Charge

CHARLESTON — Alvin House, 22, Charleston, charged with driving while intoxicated, paid a $107 fine in police court Monday.

Eugene Pierce, 45, Charleston was assessed a $25 fine for drunk and disorderly conduct.

Jeanette Johnson, Charleston, paid a $12 fine and Phyllis Naylor, Charleston, paid a $7 fine for disturbing the peace by fighting.

Cars Collide At Charleston

CHARLESTON — Police reported one accident Sunday at 9:49 a.m. at the intersection of Cypress and Matthews Street.

A 1965 Cadillac driven by Lillian Chaney was struck on the right side by a 1967 Ford driven by Beverly Jeffords of Wyatt. The Ford was owned by B. F. Howell. Both vehicles were damaged.

Miss Jeffords was given a citation for failure to yield the right of wasy, causing an accident, and was fined $17 in court Monday morning.

Mail Box

December 30, 1970

Dear Sir,

As a former resident of Sikeston, I enjoy reading the Standard when I have the opportunity. I especially enjoyed some of the letters to the editor relative to selling liquor by the drink.

I am enclosing a portion of the Church Chimes which is published weekly by the First Baptist Church of West Frankfort, Illinois. I think it explains the liquor question very well and I would appreciate it if you would print it.

Unfortunately, buying liquor by the drink or by the barrel is like getting a choice of being hung with a new rope or an old one. You lose either way.

Robert Campbell

204 West 5th St.
West Frankfort, Ill.

Enclosure—

HAVE YOU EVER KNOWN

A man to lose his job because he drank too little?

A doctor to advise his patients, "Your chances would be better if you had been a drinker?"

An employer seeking a man for a responsible place to say, "Give me a drinker every time?"

A wife to exclaim, "My husband would be the best man in the world if he would drink more?"

A husband to say his wife would be a better mother to the children if she spent more time at the cocktail bar?"

A defendant in a court to seek acquittal with a plea, "If I had been drunk I never would have done it?"

An insurance company to offer reduced premiums on drinkers?

The value of a business or home to rise when a tavern is opened next door?

A community that listed its taverns, beer parlors and roadhouses among its advertising assets?

AN OILY GARAGE FLOOR MAKES TREACHEROUS FOOTING. VERY HOT WATER AND LESTOIL CUTS THE GREASE. AVOIDING SLIP HAZARDS IS IMPORTANT, FOR LAST YEAR THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE INJURED IN FALLS, ACCORDING TO THE NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL, WAS 11,500,000!

170 Traffic Deaths In Troop E Area

CAPE GIRARDEAU--In the year 1970 now about to end, 170 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents on roads in the 14 southeast Missouri counties comprising Troop E of the State Highway Patrol.

The troop record high fatality toll for one year is 173, set in 1965, with the average death total for a 20-year period of 1950-69, inclusive, being 123.

Figures released by Troop E do not include traffic fatalities occuring in the three cities of over 10,00 population — Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff and Sikeston.

Below are the 1970 fatalities as listed on the patrols's records by names, ages, places of residence, positions in the vehicles or pedestrians and counties in which the accidents occurred. They were:

Emma Jean Bernhill, 4, Sikeston, pedestrian, New Madrid; B. H. Bollinger, 55, Sturdivant, driver, Bollinger,; Joe Bill Roark, 49, Luxora, Ark., driver, Scott; John R. Smith, 58, Clarkton, driver, Butler; Ollie Mae Smith, 53, Clarkton, passenger, Butler; Louis George Sally, 55, Cleveland, Ohio, driver, Mississippi;

Robert Gaddy, 71, St. Louis, Driver, Madison; Leo Miller, 42, St. Louis, passenger, Madison; Helen Montgomery, 69, St. Louis, passenger, Madison; Rebecca Gaddy, 65, St. Louis, passenger, Madison, Ronnie Lee Daniels, 15, Cape Girardeau, driver, Cape; Virgil Ray Stearns, 38, Jackson, driver, Cape.

Sam E. Woods, 54, Chicago, Ill., driver, Cape; Steven Burton Thorp, 20, Atwater, Minn., driver, New Madrid; Willie E. Southern, 49, Hayti, driver, Pemiscot; Charlene Hamilton, 35, Hayti, passenger, Pemiscot; Robert D. Belenski, 40, St. Louis, driver, Butler; Alan Robert Libman, 20, East St. Louis, Ill., driver, Dunklin.

Claude F. Praul, 57, Sikeston, driver, New Madrid; Elna Pearl Sandefer, 57, Martin, Tenn., driver, Mississippi; Laura Jeanne Zajac, 18, Schiller Park, Ill., passenger, Dunklin; Keith Louis McCoy, 17, Caruthersville, passenger, Pemiscot; Doyle Haynes, 20, East St. Louis, Ill., driver, Pemiscot.

James C. Green, 59, Collinston, La., driver, Pemiscot; Viree Robbins, 51, East St. Louis, Ill., passenger, Pemiscot; Uthaw Ellis, 38, Marianna, Ark., driver, Pemiscot; M. D. Veasley, 31, Milwaukee, Wis., driver, Pemiscot; Billy Ray Collins, 13, Milwaukee, Wis., passenger, Pemiscot; Hubert Merryman, 58, East Prairie, driver, Mississippi.

George Paul Woods, 48, Naylor, passenger, Butler; Wm. Earl Settles, 43, Naylor, driver, Butler; Verlin Ray Roberts, 32, Russellville, Ark., driver, Butler; Carrie Elizabeth Chaffin, 45, Poplar Bluff, driver, Butler; Barbara Dawn Chaffin, 19, Poplar bluff, passenger, Butler; Angela Dawn Chaffin, 1 month, Poplar Bluff, passenger, Butler.

Eula Ray, age unknown, Sikeston, passenger, Mississippi; David Lee Bird, 10, Campbell, pedestrian, Dunklin; Larry Gene Hickson, 30, Malden, driver, Dunklin; Ruel Hoyt Burleson, 51, Fisk, driver, Butler: James Euel Burleson, 49, Fisk, passenger, Butler; Ronald Dale Freer, 23, Poplar Bluff, driver, Butler; Larry Rucker, 24, Poplar Bluff, passenger, Butler.

Otto Clements, 47, Old Appleton, passenger, Perry; Jimmy Roy Murrell, 28, Kennett, driver, Pemiscot; Veda Louise Pruett, 33 Poplar Bluff, driver, Butler; John Stanley Shonkwiler, 30, Williamsville, passenger, Butler; Paul Peter Pikey, 54, New Madrid, passenger, New Madrid; Louis Francis Boucherie, 80, Ste. Genevieve, driver, Perry.

John Edward Toll Jr., 19, Puxico, passenger, Cape; Norman Renaud, 40, Annapolis, driver, Iron; Jeff D. Parrish, 61, McDougal, Ark, passenger, Butler; William Leonard Horner, 66, Linden, Tenn., driver, Pemiscot; Aucie A. Horner, 66, Linden, Tenn., passenger, Pemiscot; J. P. Willingham, 37, Blytheville, Ark., driver, Pemiscot.

Thomas Haywood Stoops, 26, Cape Girardeau, driver, Scott Donald Lee Borgfield, 29, Long Beach, Calif., driver, Cape; Salvador Escoto, 64, Flint, Mich., driver, Wayne; Ethel Escoto, 53, Flint, Mich., passenger, Wayne; A. Andrew McHenry 43, St. Louis, driver, Cape; Raymond Bruce Church, 21, Poplar Bluff, driver, Madison; Pablo Garcia Garza, 28, Roma, Tex., passenger, Madison.

John Earl Mason, 16, Cape Girardeau, passenger, Cape; Steven W. Meyer, 21, Perryville, driver, Perry; Walter Wallace Tittle, 51, Malden, pedestrian, Dunklin; Clevie G. Jackson, 28, New Madrid, driver, New Madrid; Ira L. Orange, 59, St. Louis, driver, New Madrid; William Robert Harvey, 4, Charleston, pedestrian, Mississippi.

Hershel Eugene Price, 47, Clarkton, driver, Dunklin; Sherry Elizabeth Hemphill, 19, Caruthersville, driver, Dunklin; Addie Agnew, 6, Caruthersville, pedestrian, Pemiscot; Linda L. Huckleba, 17, Caruthersville, passenger, Dunklin; Wallace D. Lee, 64, Sikeston, driver, New Madrid; Jess Leroy Caudle, 55, Oran, driver, Scott.

Daniel P. Moore, 17, Scott City, driver, Scott; Henry Vance Herin, 38, Jennings, driver, Cape; William Lee Benton, 47, Chaffee, driver, Scott; Tom Qualls, Jr., 33, Malden, driver, Stoddard; Donna Macheal Grooms, 3, Saco, passenger, Madison; Clark Gaines, 52, Saco, driver, Madison; Garvel Lee Montgomery, 58, Silva, driver, Wayne.

Russell Raymond Rodgers, 57, Portageville, driver, Pemiscot; John Dorsey, 44, Elkhart, Ind., driver, Pemiscot; Dorothy Lewis, 32, Elkhart, Ind., passenger, Pemiscot; Charles Leonard Quinn, 25, Bernie, driver, Butler; Charles David Harvey, 23, Farmington, driver, Iron; Roel Trevino, 18, Alice, Tex., passenger, New Madrid.

Lena Bonner, 19, Chicago, Ill., passenger, Scott, Harry E. Gurlen, 68, Hayti, driver, Pemiscot; Douglas Richard Goodson, 2, St. Louis, passenger, Wayne; Lester K. Wright Jr., 22, Doniphan, driver, Ripley; Marjorie Koeper, 17, Perryville, passenger, Perry; Gloria Bindschatel, 41, Mount Morris, Mich., passenger, Pemiscot; Clyde Canard, 48, Tuckerman, Ark., driver, Pemiscot; Lisa Jean Greathouse, 18 months, Dexter, passenger, Stoddard.

Ralph Thompson, 49, New Madrid, passenger, Dunklin; Cleo Louise Camp, 54, Poplar Bluff, driver, Butler; Gracie Thompson Smith ,73, Louisville, Ky., driver, Stoddard; Virgie B. Noe, 75, Louisville, Ky., passenger, Stoddard; Jane J. Covert, 25, Eureka, passenger, Iron; Melissa J. Covert, 3, Eureka, passenger, Iron.

Freeman Atterbery, 50, Marston, driver, Dunklin; Charlotte Edwards, 5, Steele, passenger, Pemiscot; James Howard Samples, 32, Marietta, Okla., driver, Madison; Walter O. Hamrick, 52, St. Louis, passenger, Madison; John L. Sadowski, 61, St. Louis, driver, Madison; Wanda Sandowski, 55, St. Louis, passenger, Madison.

Eve Sadowski, 53, St. Louis, passenger, Madison; Casimira Sadowski, 53, St. Louis, passenger, Madison, Walter Sadowski, 62, St. Louis, passenger, Madison; Sister Mary CAnisia, 66, Chicago, Ill., passenger, Madison; Joyce Elaine Herron, 14, Scopus, pedestrian, Bollinger; Olusola Olagoke, 23, Chicago, Ill., driver, Perry; Ronnie Leo Graham, 24, Mandeville, La., driver, Pemiscot.

Mary Lee Kirkpatrick, 25, St. Louis, passenger, Madison; John Leslie Livingston, 44, Dundee, Fla., driver, Perry; Mack Anderson Hightower, 19, Olive Branch, Miss., driver, Scott; Jimmy Lee Turner, 24, Cape Girardeau, driver, Scott; Farris G. Ricketts, 60, Caruthersville, pedestrian, Dunklin.

Francis Morgan Joplin, 28, Grandin, driver, Ripley; Janice Starkey, 17, Bloomfield, passenger, Stoddard, Linda Gay Hale, 24, Cape Girardeau, driver, Cape; Michael David Ross, 23, Poplar Bluff, passenger, Butler; David Allen Meyer, 35, East ST. Louis, Ill., driver, CApe.

Homer Paul Armsby, 51, Wentzville, pedestrian, Perry; Mary E. Lowery, 58, Piggott, Ark., passenger, Butler; Willie Harris Tyler, 63, Essex, passenger, Stoddard; Tracey Allen Grayson, 9, Catron, pedestrian, New Madrid; Mildred Naomi Cockerill, 64, Frankfurt, Ky., driver, Pemiscot.

William Albert Cockerill Jr., 62, Frankfort, Ky., passenger, Pemiscot; Walter Lynn Evans, 55, Caruthersville, driver, Pemiscot; Ruth Kick Howell, 22, Caruthersville, driver, Pemiscot; Farrel Wayne Deal, 20, Sikeston, passenger, Cape; Allen Edward Wiegand, 25, Jackson, driver, Cape.

Lucian Patterson, 61, Malden, driver, Dunklin; Lilla May Peyton, 68, Miner, pedestrian, Scott; Clarence Wilburn Horton, 65, Poplar Bluff, driver, Ripley; Melvin George Murphy, 44, Bernie, driver, Stoddard; Ernest Walter Pigg, 58, Greenville, driver, Wayne; Earl Thomas Scott, 79, Advance, pedestrian, Stoddard.

Burl West Milburn, 65, Kennett, driver, Dunklin; Roy N. Fortner, 71, Dexter, driver, Stoddard; Effie Lavina Cain, 82, San Clemente, Calif., passenger, Cape; Stella Taylor Pinkerman, 76, Steele, driver, Pemiscot; Billy Hardin, 15, Morehouse, driver, Wayne; Katherine Virginia Bradshaw, 66, Fulton, Ky., driver, Mississippi.

Sherman Levester Price, 22, Fort Worth, Tex., driver, Pemiscot; Carolyn Price, 21, Fort Worth, Tex., passenger, Pemiscot; Dante Price, 3, Fort Worth, Tex., passenger, Pemiscot; Cortez Price, 1, Fort Worth, Tex., passenger, Pemiscot; Paul Anthony Charles, 23, Fort Worth, Tex., passenger, Pemiscot.

Paul Edward Brown, 25, East Prairie, driver, Mississippi; Mary Jane Dickerson, 46, Caruthersville, pedestrian, Pemiscot; David Samuel Franklin, 19, Blytheville, Ark., driver, Pemiscot; Dennis Owen Garland, 24, Benton, Ky., passenger, Mississippi; Donald H. Alsop, 39, Doniphan Route 4, driver, Ripley.

James Allen Brannon, 6, Sikeston, passenger, Scott; Joseph Conners, 22, Abbeville, La., passenger, Butler; Alex Ross, 45, Chicago, Ill., driver, Scott; Richmond Griffin, 45, Chicago, Ill., passenger, Scott; Betty Jean Hopes, 27, Chicago, Ill., passenger, Scott; Billy Branum, 45, Sikeston, driver, Scott; Bobbie Prescott, 15, Caruthersville Route 1, passenger, Pemiscot.

George Wells, 78, Caruthersville, driver, Pemiscot; Mrs. Opal Edna Dickman, 54, Perryville, pedestrian, Perry; Mrs. Pearlie Bartwell, 28, Starkville, Miss., passenger, Perry; Humphrey LaFont, 83, Howardville, pedestrian , New Madrid; Elizabeth M. Fant, 60, St. Louis, passenger, Cape.

Miss Linda Jo Langley, 29, Liverpool, N. Y., passenger, Stoddard; Corlis Lee Gilbert, 18, London, Ark., passenger, Stoddard; Clarence Savage, 72, Morehouse, driver, New Madrid.

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	37	33	.18
Albuquerque, clear	13	-11	.01
Atlanta, cloudy	65	40	.92
Bismarck, snow	-1	-10	T
Boise, clear	26	8	
Boston, drizzle	34	32	.36
Buffalo, cloudy	49	31	.10
Charlotte, cloudy	67	50	.67
Chicago, clear	43	4	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	57	24	
Cleveland, cloudy	54	23	
Denver, cloudy	8	-14	
Des Moines, clear	23	-6	.03
Detroit, snow	47	22	.01
Fairbanks, cloudy	21	5	
Fort Worth, clear	37	18	
Helena, clear	9	-9	
Honolulu, M	M	M	M
Indianapolis, snow	54	14	.02
Jacksonville, cloudy	80	68	
Juneau, rain	36	34	.93
Kansas City, clear	22	8	
Los Angeles, clear	55	35	
Louisville, cloudy	57	25	.01
Memphis, clear	54	23	
Miami, clear	75	73	
Milwaukee, clear	36	2	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	18	-7	.01
New Orleans, clear	71	38	.26
New York, rain	43	40	1.09
Okla. City, clear	26	12	
Omaha, clear	11	-9	
Philadelphia, rain	40	36	1.04
Phoenix, clear	45	26	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	55	31	.23
Ptlnd, Me., rain	31	28	.30
Ptlnd, Ore., clear	37	22	
Rapid City, clear	14	-5	
Richmond, cloudy	59	39	.35
St. Louis, clear	46	8	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	18	2	.02
San Diego, clear	51	36	
San Fran., clear	50	44	
Seattle, clear	35	25	
Tampa, cloudy	82	62	
Washington, rain	39	36	.78
Winnipeg, snow	M	M	

(M—Missing; T—Trace)

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4¾	5½
Anheuser Busch	76¼	76¾
Ark Mo Power	14¼	14¾
Calverts Exp	3¾	4
Clinton Oil	4	4¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Malones& HHyde	23¾	24¼
Martha Manning	3½	3¾
Pabst Brewing	49½	50
Real Pet	2¾	3
Wetterau	19¾	20¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		1½
Allied stores		26¾
American Tel & Tel		48¾
American Motors		5¾
Chrsyler		27¼
Columbia Gas		34¼
Eaton MFG		35
Ford Motors		55¼
Interstate Brands		17
New England Elect		23
Transogram		2¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is he approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 4.04 on a volume of 5,440,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Tenneco	24 7/8 +1
Roan Sel	5 1/8 + 1/8
Tex. East. Trans	40 —1/4
Polaroid	79¾ +2½
Fannie Mae	60 3/8 + 1/8
LISTED STOCKS	
American Tele	49 1/8
Anheuser Busch	75½
Ark Mo Power	14 1/8
Banff Oil	12¼
Butler National	3 7/8
Chrysler	27 5/8
Evans Products	40¼
Falstaff	5 7/8
Ford	55¼
Gen Motors	79 1/8
Interco	40¾
Keystone Indus	6¼
Malone & Hyde	23¼
Mid Am Gr Plains	1¼
Noranda Mines	28¼
Northwest Airlines	22 1/8
Occidental Pet	18¼
Penn Engineering	2
Standard Oil	53 3/8
Transamerica	15½
Transcon Invest	6½
Transogram	2 7/8
Wetterau Foods	20

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Missouri. Call toll free 1-800-392-3430.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were mostly higher in early dealings today.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to ½ cent a bushel higher, March 1.68; corn was ¼ lower to 3/8 higher, March 1.56¾; oats were 1/8 lower to 1 5/8 higher, March 78 3/8 cents and soybeans were ¼ to 5/8 higher, January 2.93½.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	5.2	+1.9
Chester	27	5.3	—0.3
Cape Girardeau	32	11.9	+0.3
Cairo	40	27.8	—2.8
New Madrid	34	19.4	—2.2
Caruthersville	32	21.2	—1.6
Memphis	34	18.9	—0.6

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will fall 2.3 feet by Tuesday, 1.7 feet by Wednesday and 0.9 foot by Thursday morning.

At Memphis, it will fall 1.5 feet by Tuesday, 2.1 feet by Wednesday and 2.2 feet by Thursday morning.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 9,000; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 lower; 1-2 200230 lbs 16.00-16.25; 1-3 200-260 lbs 15.50-16.00; 2-4 240-300 lbs 13.0015.50; steady to 25 lower; 1-3 300-400 lbs 12.00-12.75; 2-3 400-600 lbs 11.45-12.00.

Cattle 3,000; calves 100 steers steady to 25 lower; heifers weak to 25 lower; cows and bulls steady; steers load and couple packages high choice and prime 1,075-1,150 lbs 29.00 choice 925-1,200 lbs 27.50-28.50; mixed good and choice 27.0027.75; good 25.00-27.00; standard and good 1,000-1,300 lb holsteins 24.00-24.50; package good 25.00; heifers load and few part loads choice and prime 900-950 lbs 26.75; choice 800-1,000 lbs 26.0026.50; mixed good and choice 25.50-26.00; good 23.50-25.50; cows commercial 17.00-21.50; few holstein 22.00; canner 16.00-18.50 calves, steady, instance 1.00-2.00 higher on choice choice vealers 35.0038.00; few selected 39.00-40.00; good 30.00-34.00.

Sheep 400; steady; lamb choice and prime 80-110 lbs 25.00; choice, 23.50-24.50; few 115-120 lbs, 22.00-23.00; ewes 3.00-5.00.

$20 Fines On Two Charges

EAST PRAIRIE — Earnes Easley, charged with two counts of public intoxication and peace disturbance, was assessed $20 fines on each count in city court by Judge J. Marvin Bryan.

A similar charge against Randy Nowell brought a $20 fine.

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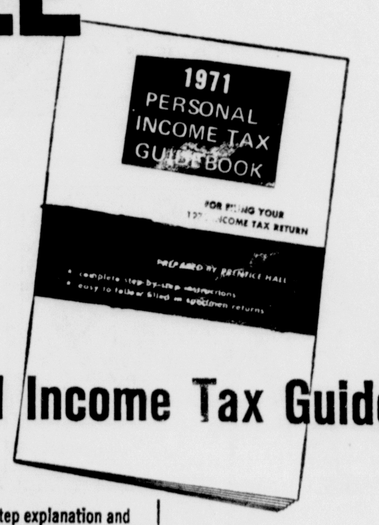

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Sikeston subscribers of the Daily Standard not having received their paper by five p.m. can call the newspaper office at 471-1137 between five and six o'clock. Special delivery will be made after six.

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Navy Uses Kremlin Trick: Calls Disliked Officer "Sociopath"; Lieutenant Really Had Hernia And Developing Duodenal Ulcer; Bureau Seeks "Bupers" In Attempt To Discredit Him; He Wins.

Nixon Says Better Job Goal by '72

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, admitting to disappointments during his first two years in office, says "I hope I do better" and achieve both prosperity and peace by 1972.

His greatest accomplishment to date, Nixon told a national TV-radio audience Monday night, has been the gradual withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam.

But he acknowledged setbacks on the home front and suggested the Democratic-controlled Congress must at least share responsibility for these.

In an hour-long live interview with four broadcasti ournalists —a venture the White House clearly hoped would brighten the presidential image—Nixon also viewed many of his difficulties as stemming from events that occurred before he took office.

"Before we can really get the lift of a driving dream," he said, "we have to get rid of some of the nightmares we inherited. One of the nightmares is a war without end. We are ending that war."

In discussing disappointments of the past two years, Nixon placed high on his list the fatal shootings last spring of students at Kent State University and Jackson State College, and the summertime bombing of a University of Wisconsin building in which one person died. He said:

"We have seen the amount of violence going down some, but during this administration to have had three such tragedies as that left a very deep impression on me. I trust, as we continue to have success in foreign policy, as we continue to solve the problems that people are interested in, that this kind of violence will begin to recede even more."

Sitting in a straight-backed wooden chair before the fireplace in the White House library, Nixon fielded more than two dozen questions from the four broadcasters—Howard K. Smith of ABC, Eric Sevareid of CBS, John Chancellor of NBC and Nancy Dickerson of Public Broadcasting Service.

Among other things, Nixon said:

—Economically, "1971, in essence, will be a good year, and 1972 will be a very good year."

Proclaiming a return to full employment by the end of 1972 as his aim, Nixon predicted a revival of prosperity without resort to controls or wage-price guidelines and—in 1971, at least —without increased federal taxes.

He indicated acceptance of a 4 per cent jobless rate as essentially full employment.

—The new year will see him pushing hard for congressional passage of welfare reform, a vastly-expanded proposal to share federal revenues with states and communities, and a major health care package.

If Congress acts, he said, the result will be "the most significant reform that we have had perhaps in a century."

—Last month's American bombing of North Vietnam reflected, in part, a new administration policy the President expressed in these terms:

"...If the enemy, at a time we are trying to de-escalate, at a time we are withdrawing, starts to build up its infiltration, starts moving troops and supplies ..., then I, as commander-in-chief, will have to order bombing strikes on those key areas ..., but only on those military targets, and only if necessary."

—In the Middle East, the next few months will mark "a critical time" that could see movement toward Arab-Israeli peace talks. Meanwhile, he said, both the United States and the Soviet Union should have a mutual interest in limiting arms shipments to the area—but he emphasized U.S. shipments will continue to the extent necessary to offset movement of Soviet arms to Egypt.

—The chief executive said he is optimistic about eventually reaching a limited agreement with the Soviets on curbing the race in nuclear arms.

—As for possible summit talks with Soviet leaders, "if it appears at some time that a meeting ... would be what is needed to bring about the final consummation of one of these areas, for example the SALT talks, we will certainly have such a meeting."

Without such a prospect, he argued, a summit "creates a false sense of security" and would not further the cause of peace.

—Personally confirming it is his understanding that the Soviets promised in October they would not establish a naval or other military base in Cuba, Nixon said: "We expect them to abide by the understanding. I believe they will."

Seeming more relaxed as the interview progressed, Nixon several times resorted to slang expressions. In praising former aide Daniel P. Moynihan, Nixon said, "He got a bad rap out of that," referring to criticism about his former aide's call for "benign neglect" of racial problems.

Weather

Fair and cold through Wednesday. High on Wednesday 25s to 30. Low tonight around 10.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Some cloudiness late Thursday into Friday with a chance of snow, mostly sunny Saturday. Only minor temperature changes and cold, lows around 20. Highs in mid 30s.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 33 and 12 degrees.

Sunset today..... 4:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....7:13 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.....2:37 a.m.
Full Moon..... Jan. 11

The planet Saturn is the bright "star" nearest the moon tonight and tomorrow night. Saturn is about 798 million miles from the earth today.

Traffic Accidents Fatal for Two

A Jackson woman and A Portage, Ind. man were killed in two traffic accidents yesterday.

At 10:45 a.m. two miles south of Old Appleton on highway 61, a 1969 Camero traveling north, driven by Linda Probst, 23, Jackson, went out of control, crossed the center line, and struck a 1970 Mercury going south, driven by Trooper D. O. Smith, 26, Perryville, headon, the patrol said.

A passenger in the Camero, Nellie Sides, 81, Jackson, grandmother of Mrs. Probst, died at 2:40 p.m. at Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

The driver of the Camero suffered a collapsed lung. Another passenger, Linda Kimberly Smith, three, daughter of the driver, suffered a fractured skull and leg. Both were in critical condition.

The driver of the Mercury suffered a fractured nose and jaw.

The injured were taken to Southeast Missouri hospital. Smith was later taken to a St. Louis hospital in serious condition.

A patrolman following Smith's cruiser said Smith drove onto the highway shoulder but was unable to avoid the Probst auto.

At 10:15 p.m. four miles east of Wyatt on highway 60, a 1969 International truck traveling east, driven by Ernest Smith, 36, Passaic, collided headon with a westbound 1965 Volkswagon, driven by Richard Parkhurst, 27, Portage, Ind., after the Volkswagon crossed the center line, the highway patrol said.

Parkhurst was dead at the scene.

The body was taken to McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston.

Student Fined And Lectured

Lloyd G. "Jerry" Briggs presided over Scott County magistrate court this morning. This was Briggs' first court session since being sworn into office Friday.

The first fine imposed was against Roscoe Moyers, Marble Hill, who was assessed $10 on a charge of careless driving.

L. Cecil McFarland, Zalma, was fined $50 for having possession of liquor while being under 21.

Briggs asked McFarland:

"This is not necessarily condusive to learning, is it?"

McFarland had advised the court this is the first time he has committed such an offense and that he is a college freshman.

Briggs told him alcohol tends to "dull one's wits."

Attorney for Kenneth Lechner and Melvin Henley, St. Louis, requested they be granted a lie detector test on a felonious theft charge.

They are charged with breaking into a Scott City residence Dec. 22. They will be given the tests later this week at highway patrol headquarters in Poplar Bluff.

Legal counsel for a third person charged, Norman E. Harvell, St. Louis, was appointed.

The case was continued until next week.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Troy Estes Jr., 224 North Handy, who failed to appear on a charge of driving while his license was under suspension.

John Davis, Marvin Davis and Edward Rogers, all of Parma, and Wilson Lee Barber, Malden, pleaded innocent to having possession of liquor while being under 21. Their cases were set for trial next Tuesday.

Rogers also pleaded innocent to allowing a person to use his driver's license. This also was set for trial Tuesday.

Marvin Davis was fined $10 after pleading guilty to using another person's driver license.

Johnnie Chapman, no address given, waived preliminary hearing on a felonious theft charge.

The charge stems from the theft of $351 last month from the Liberty Supermarket.

Chapman is scheduled to appear in circuit court Jan. 28.

Lannie Satterfield, 211 Crowe, pleaded innocent to a charge of failure to support a minor child. The case was set for trial next Tuesday.

Eddie Marshall and John Lee Harris, Sikeston, pleaded innocent to breaking a window Friday at Homestead Distributing Company. Their cases were set for trial next Tuesday.

Bruce Wayne Lewis, 504 Tanner, was fined $10 for improper vehicle registration.

Jerry Luebbert, Ferguson, was fined $25 for careless driving.

Ella Segers, Bell City, was fined $10 for speeding.

Recreation Project Urged for County

Formation of a recreation association in Scott county was urged by a speaker at the Rotary club meeting last night, and the club was informed that Horace Dunagan, Caruthersville banker, will be nominated for district governor.

Jim Wallace of Lusk Chapel, formerly of Charleston, told about projects of the Mississippi County Recreation Association including plans to build Upper Big Lake on 143 acres next spring. Three years will be required to develop the lake.

W.Z. Baker, a member of a district Rotary nominating committee, announced the selection of Dunagan, who for the second year has sought the district governorship.

Dunagan will be nominated for a term beginning in 1972. Thatcher Scism of the Sikeston club was a candidate for the office for the first time and Baker said his nomination would be sought for the term beginning in 1973.

The Mississippi County Recreation Association is raising $15,000 to buy the property for Upper Big Lake. The land will be turned over to the state conservation commission and $110,000 will be spent in development.

Wallace said there were more opportunities for recreation projects in Scott County than in Mississippi county. He was introduced by Ira Shuffit at the meeting in the Rustic Rock Inn.

Robert Mitchell was a guest of Lewis Blanton and Rick LaPlant a student guest of Ralph McElroy. Debbie Launius played the piano.

Promises Expansionary Economy, Rules out Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, promising an expansionary economic policy to reduce unemployment to 4 per cent by 1972, says he has decided against seeking any tax increase this year.

Nixon admitted there will be a deficit in his fiscal 1972 budget, now being drafted. Some officials have forecast a record $230 billion spending total. But it will not be an inflationary deficit, Nixon promised, and he will not ask wage-price ceilings or voluntary guidelines.

The President gave a preview of both his State of the Union and budget messages in a Monday night interview with four network correspondents carried live on radio and television.

The major thrust of his State of the Union message on Jan. 22, he said, will be "how we can give the people of this country an opportunity to make decisions of what the government should be and what it does."

One of the approaches, Nixon said, will be a federal revenue-sharing plan for the financially distressed states and cities that will go "far beyond proposals so far."

Another will be a new call to Congress to enact his proposed overhaul of the welfare system, providing a minimum income to all impoverished Americans. Both plans must start anew in the 92nd Congress; the welfare bill was stalled in the adjournment rush of the 91st Congress, and revenue sharing never got started.

The big push for revenue sharing and welfare reform will be top-priority responsibilities of the new secretary of the Treasury, former Gov. John Connally of Texas, Nixon disclosed.

Nixon denied speculation he might ask Congress this year to initiate the value-added tax—a form of industry-wide sales tax, levied at each stage of manufacture—to meet the costs of revenue sharing. He did indicate such a tax might be sought later.

In reply to questioning that suggested the economy was slack because of public concern over spreading unemployment, fear of inflation and lack of confidence, Nixon asserted his belief that confidence is being restored.

"We are beginning to make real progress in fighting inflation," he said, noting that wholesale prices are now rising only half as rapidly as a year ago. Retail price increases also are abating, he said.

Unemployment will begin to recede in 1971, the President predicted. The full employment goal, he said, is to reduce joblessness—now at 5.8 per cent— to 4 per cent by 1972. But he said he could not predict any precise percentage.

The first step, he said, will be "to have an expansionary budget for fiscal 1972. It will be a budget in deficit, he conceded, but it will not be an inflationary deficit because it will show a full employment balance.

The "full employment budget" is an economic concept that considers the budget balanced if government outlays do not exceed the tax revenues that would be received if the economy were operating at full employment. Some economists estimate this hypothetical figure to be about $235 billion for fiscal 1972, which starts July 1.

Thus, Nixon's new budget might show a real deficit as large as $10 billion or $15 billion—as some predict it will—and still show a small "full employment surplus." In such a case the real deficit would not be inflationary, economists maintain, because the excess spending would simply be helping to take up the slack in the economy.

Two Change Minds, Waive Hearings

NEW MADRID — After requesting and receiving a preliminary hearing date in magistrate court Monday on charge of possession of marijuana, Steve Hackett, 22, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Byron Cummins, 19, student at Arkansas State at Jonesboro, later waived a preliminary hearing. They were arrested Sunday.

Judge Leo Hedgepeth bound them over to circuit court under $1,000 bonds each.

Neal Out as Mayor

MOREHOUSE — Mayor Charlie Neal resigned as mayor of Morehouse in the midst of a stormy town board meeting last night at 9:45 p.m.

Neal said afterwards that he would not reconsider and wouldn't be a candidate for mayor in the April election.

"You can say I seen I was fighting a losing battle so I quit the ship," Neal said.

He accused the board of aldermen of being "against everything I try to do to help the city".

During the meeting Neal first got into an argument with City Judge Bill Morgan over extending the deadline for purchase of city automobile stickers.

Later, Alderman John Eaker questioned whether Neal was having all sewer installations he was installing in the town inspected by the city inspector as required by law. Neal is a plumber. The inspector admitted that he had not checked all of Neal's installations.

Neal maintained all had been inspected but other installations made by other plumbers had not been.

Neal has threatened before to resign because of differences with aldermen.

Following that, Eakers and Alderman Woodrow Bolin said they wanted the lock on the city gas tank changed and did not want the mayor to have a key.

After the dispute over the lock, Neal submitted his resignation.

The board then discussed briefly whether to accept or reject the resignation. It did not bring the issue to a vote. Alderman John Eaker made a motion to adjourn and it carried.

In other business before the mayor resigned, Neal said he would tell the police to start enforcing the town's curfew ordinance. The ordinance states that parents of violators would be arrested.

The town board voted an extension to Feb. 15 for residents to purchase city auto stickers. The board also asked the city attorney to draw an ordinance setting a speed limit on trains going through Morehouse.

This request apparently was brought out due to the death of C.D. Savage, a Morehouse resident, who was killed in a car - train accident in Morehouse Dec. 26.

After Neal resigned, Mayor Pro Tem Woodrow Bolin presided over the meeting.

Alderman Edward Eaker said after the resignation that he wanted to withdraw anything he had said and wanted to turn down the mayor's resignation. Aldermen Quitman Dill and Woodrow Bolin nodded their heads as if in agreement with Eaker.

Alderman John Eaker gave no sign either way and made the motion to adjourn.

Charlie Neal

One Arrest In Probe Of Checks

NEW MADRID — City Marshal O. E. Householder reports Robert WAshington, 18, Lilbourn, was arrested yesterday at the Bank of New Madrid while attempting to cash a Social Security check.

Householder said Washington is suspected of taking four Social Security checks checks of differing amounts from the post office in Lilbourn.

Three of the checks payable to different persons had been cashed, one at Big Star in Portageville, one at Phillips Hardware,. and one at IGA Foodliner in New Madrid.

Washington is being held for investigation.

Council Favors Use of Trailers

The city council recommended last night adoption of an amendment to an ordinance making it possible to place house trailers for residential use in certain parts of the city.

The amendment previously recommended by the planning and zoning commission, is designed to lessen the housing shortage in low income districts such as Sunset Addition and Smith Additions.

The council received a petition citing "hazardous conditions that prevail at the intersection of Murray Lane and South Kingshighway near Kingsway Plaza Mall.

City Manager W. Raymert Miller said he felt the intersection needed some type of traffic control. He urged the council to look into the matter. Miller suggested a four - way stop.

Councilman Arthur Ziegenhorn pointed out that a four -way stop would possibly hinder the flow of traffic on North Kingshighway and recommended a traffic light be installed.

The council decided that with the Missouri State highway department, it would conduct a survey and install what the needs indicate.

The council reappointed James Beaird, Don Agnew and Edward Matthews to three- year terms as members of a committee for industrial development. James Abernathy was reappointed to a three - year term as a member of the Sikeston special road district board.

Improvements in Jail Pondered

BENTON — Members of the Scott County Court agreed Monday that the county jail needs improvement.

Indications were that improvements on the structure will be the extent of action the court will take.

Les D. Lankford, presiding judge, said the court intends to deal with the matter soon.

He said he feels the court should consider an addition to the building.

Judge Eldon Ziegenhorn said a cyclone fence might prove feasible behind the jail to allow for a walk area.

Lankford said he feels the county would be wasting money on an election to get a new jail because of Cape Girardeau county's recent vote; rejection of a new detention center.

Lankford said some improvements can be made without additional tax revenue.

In other action Monday, the court inspected bonds of elected county officials. A part of the court's concern was to assure the bonds are purchased through local agents.

This assurance was afforded from one officer when County Treasurer Hess Porter said he serves as agent for the company that has his bond.

"I'll admit I get a little kickback from it," Porter said.

He said he has been doing it for years.

"I have had the same bonds for 20 years," Porter said.

Judge Louie Hirschowitz questioned whether Porter should be allowed to do this.

Judge Ziegenhorn said he believes it is permissable as long as the rates remain the same as other bonds for county officials.

Porter said they were all about the same.

The court was advised by County Clerk Bob Kielhofner the county has $248,000 on time certificates, from which interest is being drawn. Of that amount, $170,000 belongs to the county road district.

Kielhofner reported the county's share of the state gasoline tax fund stands at $44,000.

A reduction in the county.s tax rate may come as a result of the amount of revenue available.

Judge Lankford said special road districts in the county should be allowed to receive the state gasoline tax funds if possible.

News Briefs

Laird Departs for Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today on leaving for South Vietnam that more U.S. troop withdrawals will be announced by May 1.

He refused to confirm reports the current withdrawal rate would be expedited. He also declined to discuss the volume of subsequent pullbacks.

May 1 is the date set by President Nixon—under the current schedule—for reducing American strength in South Vietnam to 284,000. There are now 335,000 U.S. troops in the war zone.

Speaking to reporters at Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland, Laird said he is going to South Vietnam to assess the progress of the Vietnamization program and personnel strength.

He noted he had made a similar trip 11 months ago and at that time said "I had great hopes of reducing the American presence as a result of the Vietnamization program." Since then, Laird said, 111,000 troops have been returned to the States.

Soviets Issue Warning Note

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has warned the U.S. government "normal conditions" cannot be guaranteed for Americans in Moscow and other Soviet cities because adequate protection is not given Soviet citizens in the United States.

Tass news agency carried a brief report saying a note relayed to the State Department in Washington protested what it called the "continuing hostile campaign conducted by Zionist organizations" against Soviet institutions and citizens on U.S. territory.

Petition Refused by Soviets

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A high Soviet Embassy official angrily refused today to receive a petition signed by more than 10,000 Danes asking the release of all Soviet Jews imprisoned for wanting to emigrate to Israel.

Leaders of a delegation carrying the signatures, in five large paperboard boxes, into the embassy said First Secretary Valentin Lomakin told them to "go to hell" with the petition.

The group was headed by Jens Lillelund, a Danish businessman and former World War II resistance movement leader, and Rabbi Bent Melchior.

Headaches Old for New Legislature

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's 1971 legislature goes to work Wednesday with a revenue hangover.

That's because the special session ended last week enacted a stop gap one-year increase in individual and corporate income taxes, plus an increase in beer, wine and liquor taxes.

They will produce new revenue of only about $87 million. The new legislature will have to find more money to finance operations during the last six months of the 1971-72 fiscal year.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has indicated he will recommend some kind of an income tax extension. But it is certain that legislative pressures also will be generated for such things as an increase in the sales tax, legalized gambling of various kinds, a severance tax on irreplaceable minerals and other revenue producers.

Coupled with this will be the Highway Commission's drive for a 2-cent increase in the gasoline tax to finance a $400 million bond issue.

The governor also may recommend a revenue bond issue for long neglected capital improvements as he did in the last special session, when a $250 million proposal was sidetracked.

Some conservation interests also are pushing for a separate bond issue to finance matching funds for water pollution control projects.

Add it all up and it spells a lot of trouble for the new legislators who will be sworn in at noon Wednesday. There are 30 new House members and seven new Senators, a fact which in itself will produce some unpredictable snafus while they learn the intricacies of personal and political relationships in getting legislation passed.

Every year brings a record budget and 1971 is no exception, particularly with the backlog in capital improvements. Already the legislative research staff has drafted more than 600 bills, indicating a record number of more than 1,500 probably will be presented.

The draftees say there are more bills proposing ecological solutions than in any other area. Urban and environmental problems could dominate the legislative scene.

More than 84 per cent of Missouri's people now live in the largest population centers and the Municipal League has announced it will campaign for both a revenue sharing plan of some kind and a new constitutional convention to bring the state's basic charter into the '70s.

Mass transit problems also are expected to come to the fore as efforts are made to earmark at least some of the proposed gas tax increase to that program. This is a project of Rep. Charles E. Valier, R-St. Louis.

Environmental preservation bills in the works include one, by Sen. Maurice Schechter, DCreve Coeur, to give individuals, cities, counties and conservation groups the right to sue polluters.

Rep. Tony Heckemeyer, DSikeston, has proposed a confiscatory tax on non-retumable bottles and cans to eliminate this source of litter.

The new session also faces the commitment of its predecessor to provide an increase of $35 million a year in state aid to public schools.

The governor has announced he will recommend $70 million for this purpose—half to catch up for this year and the other half for the 1971-72 year.

State aid to private colleges, perhaps in the form of grants to students, and state aid to parochial schools also are among the controversies waiting just around the corner in the next five and a - half - months of work.

So is Congressional Redisdistricting, always a distracting political problem.

So is revamping of legislative procedure to conform with the new annual session amendment adopted in November. It calls for the legislature to work until June 15 this year and until April 30, 1971.

So is revising the constitution to let 18-year-olds vote in local and state elections as well as in presidential and Congressional elections, as decreed by the U. S. Supreme Court.

If the 1969 precedent is followed, this probably will be coupled with a plan to extend full legal rights and privileges to 18-year-olds—to marry and divorce without parental consent, to enter into loan and other contracts, to sue and be sued.

Also in the cards is an attempt to do away with the twothirds majority requirement on school and other bond issues. Such a change has been rejected by the voters in the past.

In the strictly legal field, the Bar Association plans to push for a public defender system (defeated last time for lack of money), a modern drug abuse control law to reduce the first offender penalty for marijuana possession to a misdemeanor, and modernization of Missouri's obscenity laws.

Similarly, more bills can be expected to ease Missouri's strict abortion law, a project of the State Medical Association, and to enact a "no fault" divorce law, as well as a "no fault" insurance law like Massachusetts pilot program. Sen. Albert M. Spradling, DCape Girardeau, is sponsoring the no fault divorce plan.

In the field of government structure, aside from a proposed constitutional convention the legislature will be asked to broaden the state merit system and make other structural changes.

A bill is being considered to require banks to bid for state deposits similar to the so-called Stevenson Plan in Illinois, with a view to taking this controversial subject out of politics.

The governor has the same goal for Congressional Redistricting by getting a constitutional change that would allow the districts to be set up by bipartisan commissions such as will be operating in 1971 to make House and Senate districts conform with the 1970 census.

One problem that has received little attention but is bound to come up is an acceptable way to bargain in a meaningful way with public employes over wages, benefits and working conditions. No one seems to be happy with the present law.

A lot of these proposals will take money—lots of money.

That's why the revenue hangover makes everything so fuzzy about the 1971 session.

Mideast Peace Talks Resume

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The disrupted Middle East peace talks were resumed today. Ambassador Yosef Tekoah of Israel met privately with special U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring for 25 minutes.

It was their first session since September. Afterward, Tekoah told newsmen no time had been set for further talks but "the telephone lines are open" and he was at Jarring's disposal.

The meeting took place in Jarring's 28th-floor office shortly after the Swedish diplomat submitted a report to the U.N. Security Council on the status of his peace efforts.

The report contained texts of letters from Israel, Egypt and Jordan indicating that both sides continued to maintain hard-line positions on Israeli troop withdrawals from occupied Arab territory.

Jarring also published a Dec. 28 message from Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel agreeing to a resumption of the talks, boycotted by Israel as a result of alleged shifts of antiaircraft missiles by Egypt in violation of a standstill agreement.

Tekoah arrived in New York Monday with new instructions from the Israeli government. He said his first meeting with Jarring would be confined to procedural matters, and he did not know when they would get down to substantive issues.

Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed H. El-Zayyat also returned to New York after consultations with his government. He was expected to see Jarring today or Wednesday.

Some of the pessimism among diplomatic observers was due to recent hard-line speeches made by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Almost all agreed that progress could only be achieved through long, hard negotiations.

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Tuesday, January 5, 1971 – Jean tells cowboy, "Wear your own!"

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!!!

Everyone admires the man who is successful but makes no noise about it.

* * *

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat published what they wanted done in Missouri in 1971. We have herewith copied what we want to see done also. We are not a bit interested in some of the things the Globe is but some of them we are:

REORGANIZE REVENUE DEPARTMENT – The Missouri Department of Revenue has been characterized by its slow, inefficient performance of work that should be done quickly and with a minimum of stumbling. For many months non-professional, patronage employes struggled unsuccessfully to make a $50,000 computer work. This was but one of a series of strange happenings in the Revenue Department. It should be streamlined and put under civil service, with the exception of policy-making positions.

REVAMP JUVENILE CODE – The Missorui Juvenile Code should be changed to give police adequate time to question juvenile suspects. Under the present code they must take young suspects to the Juvenile Court authorities immediately, and often the youngsters are back on the streets within hours. There are so many defects in the present code that it needs a complete revamping.

REFORM IDLE STATE FUND USE – The Legislature should clean up the scandal-ridden, politically-motivated state system under which the Missouri Treasurer assigns idle state funds to banks. The idle funds should go to banks that offer the highest rate of interest, or compensating services. There should be no favoritism in such deposits.

INCREASE GAS TAX – Recently the State Highway Commission recommended a 2-cent gas tax increase to finance a $400 million bond issue to help finance a 12-year highway construction program in the state. Missouri, which shares the "distinction" of having the lowest gas tax in the nation – 5 cents – should shed this posture so it can start building the new highway network it urgently needs.

OPEN MEETINGS – The Legislature should act to make its Assembly committee sessions open to the press. Many laws are virtually made in committee. The public has a right to know how its business is conducted at sessions that are now closed, and to know how each committee member votes.

AMEND DRUNK DRIVING LAW – The allowable alcohol content in a motorist's blood should be lowered from .15 per cent to .10 per cent. National safety experts say that .15 is much too high. Tests show a driver's operating skill is definitely impaired when the alcohol content reaches .05. When it reaches .10, a driver can't properly control his car. This is the maximum that should be allowed, according to the National Highway Safety Bureau.

STREAMLINE GOVERNMENT – Missouri's cumbersome state government had 107 departments, bureaus and agencies of all kinds, according to a report last year of the State Reorganization Commission chairman. The Governor must maintain more than 80 lines of authority and responsibility to these assorted governmental structures. Obviously a complete streamlining is in order.

USELESS, UNFAIR TAXES – Two taxes in Missouri should be repealed – the household personal property tax and the tax on intangibles. The first is useless because it costs the state more to collect than it brings in. The second is unfair because it is a second tax on income already taxed by the state.

We'll add one more – Increase the sales tax one or two cents and keep the income tax where it is in 1971.

* * *

G. S. Hadder says "We'll let the kids in on the secret -- only one in one hundred members of the establishment is sure he is established."

* * *

We have noticed that when everyone quits calling at a house except the bill collectors, the stork is very apt to break in.

* * *

PENN CENTRAL HANDOUT

The humbling of the once mighty Penn Central railroad continues on Friday, Jan. 11, in federal district court in Philadelphia. A hearing will be held on the issuance of trustees certificates necessary to keep the bankrupt railroad operating for a few more months.

By the time of the hearing, the railroad hopes to have in hand $125 million or so in the form of federally guaranteed loans to be floated via the certificates. Nearly $50 million of the federal help would go to pay the Penn Central's share of the retroactive wage increases ordered by Congress for all the nation's railroads. The $125 million is merely a first installment of the assistance required to keep the line running. Penn Central lost $252,875,627 in the first 10 months of 1970 and lists total liabilities of $4 billion.

Some members of Congress are becoming a bit nervous about the trend toward what has been described a "welfare capitalism." Penn Central is one of two giant corporations that in effect see the public dole as a means of avoiding liquidation. The 91st Congress voted Lockheed Aircraft Corporation $200 million, for example, as part of a financial rescue operation that may eventually cost three times that much.

And without large and continuing subsidies, the merchant marine and shipyards would be out of the running. Construction of a civilian supersonic transport would be out of the question without federal monies. Other key industries may be lining up for handouts soon. Eight of the 12 major U.S. airlines are losing money, to the tune of $250 million in 1970. How many private industries will taxpayers be able to support before patience and resources run out? And if a moderate recession can get big companies in financial hot water so fast, how solid is our economy anyway?

* * *

Many women invite company to their homes as a sort of self defense, knowing that their husbands will not scold before them.

* * *

THE MIDDLE EAST:
ANOTHER SOVIET BLUNDER

It is quite enlightening to read the latest Inteligence Digest report on the Middle East which points out that the flagrant Russo-Eygptian violations of the cease-fire agreement are producing a situation which is quite the opposite of what they were meant to bring about.

The building of a menacing array of Russian rocketry on the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal front inside the cease-fire area, as a Russian-Egyptian version of the Maginot Line for defense against Isreali air superiority and as a springboard for action across the Canal, has started a development which will leave Isreal stronger than ever before in consequence of Washington's reaction to Moscow's bad faith.

The flagrant cease- fire violations caused Washington's forbearance to snap. Isreal is now to receive from the U.S. at least 180 tanks, 24 additional Phantom fighter-bombers , long-range guns, rockets, including Robot rockets capable of supersonic speeds at a height of 18 metres (approximately 60 feet). This is a height at which Russo-Egyptian radar cannot register.

In fact, the Russo-Egyptian tactical concept for the next military encounter is a development which is one war too late. Because, with the receipt of the new weapons, Isreal's tactics must now be based on a complete reversal of those of the six-day war of 1967.

Digest's report says, "It seems obvious that the new tactics will be to clear a way by means of the new Robot rockets through the Egyptian rockets installations for Isreali armor to penetrate and fan out behind them."

This means that Isreal can now negotiate from far greater strength than formerly. Hence General Gayan's recent utterances. He knew what he was talking about. Compromise from strength is a very different matter from appeasement through weakness.

* * *

Uncorruptible. In Chicago, after feeding without charge the cops and firemen who were battling a blaze near his restaurant, Al Lee found a parking ticket on his car.

* * *

This comes from The Anglican Digest:

The rector of Eve, England, searched the parish register to find a name to go with the initials H.W.P., carved on a slab in the nave of the church. His efforts were fruitless and the mystery thickened until a 90- year-old parishioner told him it was not a grave at all, but the location of an old hot water pipe.

It's an oldie about the preacher who absconded with church funds, and was caught and brought back by the law. The attorney general wanted to know if the congregation wanted to prosecute, but the decision was that they'd take it out in preaching.

Now comes a switch.

A parson went into the store operated by one of his members, and found himself 10 cents short to make a purchase. He told his member he'd come in next day and pay it, whereupon the saint replied, "No, I'll just take it out in preaching."

The minister laughed. "You mean you think that is what one of my sermons is worth?"

"Oh no," said the merchant, "I'll come twice."

* * *

"The petroleum industry's need to seek outside funds for capital spending," according to the Public Service Company of Colorado, "has tripled in the past decade. In 1959, the industry was capable of generating all but nine per cent of its capital needs from its own earnings, while ten years later it must seek 28 per cent. Chase Manhattan Bank has estimated that the industry will have to spend up to $250 billion wolrldwide by 1980 to meet the increasing demands for oil."

* * *

A compliment nearly always precedes a request for a favor.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Good fishermen are also usually good gardeners. If they can hook a big fish, they can grow a big tomato.

When a boss calls you on the carpet for a shortcoming, he is less likely to fire you if he glares and shouts at you than if he looks out the window and speaks in a quiet voice.

Beware a girl who prides herself more on the length of her fingernails than the breadth of her mind.

The chief reward of too much indignation is too much indigestion. If you can't swallow a thing, it's better to eschew it.

If the executives of business firms took seriously the suggestion found most often in office suggestion boxes, they wouldn't be around much. They'd be too busy taking flying trips to the moon.

American men are as slavish to fashion as women. Otherwise, why would they continue to wear hats with ridiculously small brims that make them look like children? The hat most men look best in is a modified Western sombrero.

The reason most husbands are henpecked isn't real lack of courage. It is because they are mentally lazy and prefer to let their wives make up their minds for them than take the trouble to do it for themselves.

I would rather be bored by a bore in person than over the telephone. There is something about being bored by a voice from the void that is infinitely claustrophobic, a kind of inescapable doom.

Modern design is changing our lives. It is hard anymore to tell what a thing is supposed to do by the way it looks. About the only things this isn't true of are trees and the old-fashioned street fire plug.

An alcoholic is a person who trades his hangups for hangovers—and ends up stuck with both.

Nothing upsets a woman more this time of year than finding she has no Christmas present she wants to exchange. It makes her feel vaguely deprived of a feminine privilege.

A perfect human life is one which, after long stress and storm, comes to a serene ending —just as a quiet sunset often closes a day of rain.

"Relax, We're Watching the Schedule!"

TOMORROW

JANUARY 6 — WEDNESDAY

CARNIVAL SEASON, Jan. 6 - Feb. 23. Observed traditionally in Roman Catholic countries, beginning on Epiphany and ending on Shrove Tuesday.

GREEK CROSS DAY, Jan. 6. Tarpon Springs, Florida. Orthodox Greek Archbishop releases white dove representing baptism of Christ and casts golden cross into bayou. Youth who retrieves cross receives special blessing. Greek festival follows.

INTERNATIONAL BOAT SHOW' Jan 6-16, London, England.

INTERNATIONAL RACING CAR SHOW, Jan 6-16, London, England.

NARCISSUS FESTIVAL, Jan 6-30, Honolulu, HI.

NEW MEXICO: ADMISSION DAY, Jan. 6. Became 47th State on this day in 1912.

TWELFTH DAY or EPIPHANY, Jan. 6. Known also as Old Christmas Day and Twelfth-tide. This, the twelfth day after Christmas celebratee the visit of the Magi, the first Gentile recognition of Christ.

* * *

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, today urged drivers to keep an "eye" on the weather the road and on one another during January.

"The first full month of winter is noted for its hazardous weather and road conditions," Hockaday stated. "There may be many days when snow will fall and the highways may be covered with ice. Drivers should increase their caution and be extra alert when these conditions exist. At the same time, the need for motorists to look for any mistakes that might be made by other drivers is increased during this winter month of January."

The Patrol Superintendent than offered the following safe winter driving tips: 1. Slick roads, caused by rain, snow and sleet make quick stops almost impossible. Snow tires and chains help, but the best solution is to increase your following distance. 2. Good visibility is necessary for safe driving. Clear your windshield and side and rear windows as well as your vehicle's lights. You must be able to see danger to avoid it. 3. Slamming on your brakes on ice or snow covered roads will send you into a skid. Drive at a safe, sure speed and watch what other drivers are doing. 4. Use your low beam headlights when driving in fog, sleet or snow. Visibility is impaired when you use your high beams. 5. To help prevent "fogging up" of the windshield, keep a window slightly opened. This also helps prevent drowsiness and fatigue during long trips.

"Poor driving conditions and limited visibility which usually occur during this time of the year demand that drivers keep an extra watchful eye on what is going on in traffic," the Colonel continued. "The practice of good driving habits and techniques at all times will help insure a safe winter for drivers on the streets and highways of this State."

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for various Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Board of Pharmacy Fund, $69,618.00.

* * *

The 91st Congress has voted substantial income tax relief to the nation's low - income families and individuals, through several features of the Tax Reform Act of 1969. But it failed to take any action to ease the tax burden on comparable taxpayers in the business world -- the nation's smallest corporations.

Uncle Sam's 48 percent tax share of any corporate taxable income over $25,000 makes him a big partner in small corporations -- the biggest in many cases. The basic Federal corporation income tax rate of 22 percent applies to the first $25,000; beyond that, an add-on 26 percent surtax is imposed. (And another, Vietnam - related temporary surtax is also levied.)

The nation's independent business proprietors have just voiced support for legislation which would reduce the tax burden on small corporate businesses. A majority, 51 percent according to a poll by the National Federation of Independent Business, support legislation by Senator John Tower of Texas to increase the surtax exemption (and thus extend the 22 percent basic rate) to $100,000.

While a bare majority of independent businessmen agree with this proposal, 42 percent express opposition, and 7 percent are neutral. The Federation's continuous poll indicates that only 32 percent of the independents operate as corporations, the others as proprietorships and partnerships, suggesting that support for Senator Tower's bill was not limited to those with a self - interest.

Among Missouri businessmen, the vote was 53 percent in favor of the measure, 45 percent against the bill, with 5 percent undecided.

Years ago, Congress established the principle that small business should be exempt from the high corporation surtax rate, and decided on $25,000 as the dividing line. Rates have been changed frequently (up and down) but this "small business exemption" has remained unchanged, the businessmen's Federation notes.

The Federal income tax on $100,000 of corporate net taxable income was $46,500 in 1954, and will be $41,500 (plus $1,037.50 in temporary surtax) in 1970, so that the celebrated major tax reductions of 1963 have meant less than $4,000 of tax relief at this level in 16 years, the Federation calculates.

Futhermore, a net profit of $100,000 today is modest compared to 16 years ago, in view of inflation and general economic expansion, and the growth of corporate giants.

The Federation's poll results are in line with the independent businessmen's long - standing convictions that small — and medium -size business needs to retain more in after - tax earnings for its capital needs -- equipment, modernization, expansion, job creation and the like -- to remain competitive in today's economy.

The small corporation is paying the same rate on profits over $25,000 as General Motors or U.S. Steel pays on profits over $1 billion. Updating this tax structure would be a welcome shot - in - the - arm for the nation's shaky economy, the Federation concludes.

* * *

A father was shopping in a department store with his small daughter, when the little girl suddenly tugged at his coat sleeve and said, "Daddy, I gotta go."

"In a moment, dear," the father replied.

"No, Daddy, now!" the little girl insisted in a voice that could be heard all over the floor.

The father's embarrassment was quickly relieved when a saleslady stepped forward and said, "That's all right, sir, I'll take her."

Later, when they were leaving, the father asked his daughter, "Did you thank the nice lady for being so kind?"

"Why should I thank her?" retorted the little girl, as loud as before. "She had to go, too."

* * *

Then there was the sweet young nymph who hated to be laughed at but didn't mind being satyrized.

* * *

Mention of an experience makes everyone want to talk at once.

* * *

You probably think you'll never again go to anybody's house for scrambled eggs at 4 a.m., but you will.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON–It's an ugly Kremlin custom to hustle people who embarrass the regime off to mental wards. Our own Navy apparently used the same remedy upon a lieutenant whom the brass suspected of trying to duck duty in Vietnam.

The sylvan Bethesda Naval Hospital, whose doctors are the pick of the Navy, diagnosed the lieutenant as suffering from imaginary ills and put him in a mental ward for six weeks when, in fact, he had a hernia and a developing duodenal ulcer.

The ordeal of Richard Schaeffer, a junior-grade lieutenant, began when the Navy tried to ship him to Vietnam for work in a Marine combat hospital. The young officer, a clinical psychologist, complained of agonizing chest pains. He collapsed before his Vietnam orders went into effect.

Through the intervention of Sen. Hugh Scott, R—Pa., Schaeffer was admitted to the hospital, which has ministered to the ills of Presidents, admirals and other notables.

A Navy psychiatrist quickly diagnosed Schaeffer as a "sociapath," a condition often identified with criminal tendencies, and consigned him to a restrictive psychiatric ward. Not only was his mail opened and read, but a Navy corpsman was also put at his side to take notes every time Schaeffer spoke with visitors, including his fiancee.

For six weeks, Schaeffer insisted he was not crazy and his pains were real. Finally, the brass decided to discharge him as "unsuitable" because of what they called his "passive-aggressive disorder."

SANITY FLIGHT

Schaeffer was fed up with the Navy, but he knew such a discharge would blacken his career forever as a psychologist. He demanded a full hearing and hired civillian lawyer Jack May, a fiesty defender of military underdogs.

May swiftly found that the Navy brass was determined to discredit Schaeffer by fair means or foul. He won an admission from the Navy Medical Center's chief legal officer that the personal bureau then weighing Schaeffer's case, had asked only for the derogatory material in Schaeffer's file. "BUPERS," as it is called in bureaucratese, specifically rejected favorable material from the file.

A civilian psychiatrist, Dr. Hyman Shapiro, testified, meanwhile, that Schaeffer had no personality disorders. It was a "terrible thing," the psychiatrist added, for the Navy to try to make him out to be a mental case.

The Navy board fair-mindedly refused to heed the Navy doctor's demand for an "unsuitable" discharge and said Schaeffer was fit for service. But this encouragement didn't cure Schaeffer's chest pains. Disgusted with his care in the Navy's best hospital, he went to a civilian physician who discovered the agony was all too real. Schaeffer had a chest hernia which Bethesda incredibly had missed.

The Navy unwilling to believe it could have made such a monumental goof, sent Schaeffer to the Philadelphia Naval Hospital for a new diagnosis. The Philadelphia doctors found the hernia. But sensing a law suit, the Navy tried once again to put Schaeffer in a mental ward.

This time, Assistant Navy Secretary James Hittle intervened to end the farce. He reviewed the case and ordered the Navy to give Schaeffer the honorable discharge he now sought. It was in the nick of time. A civilian doctor found that part of Schaeffer's suffering also stemmed for a duodenal ulcer, which both Navy hospitals had missed.

FOOTNOTE: A Bethesda Naval Hospital spokesman said he could not comment on the case because all records in it were confidential.

WASHINGTON EXPOSE

FUEL SHORTAGE–Americans can expect nagging fuel shortages for at least five years. This will cause power shutdowns and brownouts. Result: householders almost certainly will have to pay higher electric bills for poorer service. Fuel experts point out to us that energy demands have been increasing 8 per cent faster than the population in recent years. Government agencies simply have failed to forecast and prepare for the rising needs. Coal, gas and oil companies have also held down production, our sources say, in order to push prices up. In another power grab, 11 of the 25 largest oil companies have acquired significant interests in coal companies. This gives them the potential to manipulate the fuel supply, thereby jiggering prices.

AGNEW'S WOES--Vice President Spiro Agnew is having trouble topping himself. His audiences across the country now expect him to make scathing statements. When he tries to deliver a moderate speech, his audiences are disappointed. Newsmen also feel let down if they don't get a sizzling quote or two out of him. The Vice President wrote a guest column, for example, for columnist Marianne Means. The editors were disappointed because it didn't snap, crackle and pop.

NIXON'S HARRIMAN–President Nixon has told his cabinet that David Kennedy, the outgoing Treasury Secretary, will be his W. Averell Harriman. As a roving ambassador with cabinet status, Kennedy won't confine his missions to monetary matters but will also function as a diplomatic trouble shooter. This was Harriman's role in past Democratic Administrations. Kennedy, for example, will handle some of the assignments that have kept State Secretary Bill Rogers away from Washington too much. Kennedy's first missiosn: a hard look at our fiscal problems in the Far East.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Columnist's Courage: Addiction to Prediction Traps Writer Into Forecast of 1971's Big Stories.

WASHINGTON -- A columnist should have the strength of his predictions as well as his convictions.

But as a charter member of the International Crystal Ball Gazers Union, I warn that our constitution states quite clearly that we are not responsible for fullfillment of any forecast. Protected by this inalienable right and encouraged by confirmation of some 98 percent of last years' prophecies -- a definitively accurate projection of President Nixon's political and economic policies and warningis of nation-shaking illegal strikes by federal employes as well as the GM stoppage -- here is what this columnist predicts for 1971.

Professional peddlers of gloom and doom should be de-licensed. The recession will ease. There will be a happy ending to 1971. Employment will hold steady -- in fact, increase a few tenths of a percentage point.

There will be a heavy public spending on houseing and state local projects. Wages will go up and up. There will be massive walkouts as industry resists right up to the final month. But profits will rise, albeit slowly, steadily right through the first six months, ease a bit towards December and move strongly into the next New Year.

* * *

Despite the outcries there will be no wage-price freeze. However, President Nixon will wait until April or May, watch the construction industry strike wave, and then, if the unions don't cool it, he will with demands for single target legislation and tough presidential decrees.

* * *

Anger will sweep the nation's police departments. Patrolmen will unionize. They will be chartered by the national AFL-CIO. By 1972 they'll be on their way to a membership of almost 100,000 out of the 350,00 eligibles. Soon they'll be one of the nation's most influential labor units.

Meanwhile the Black Panther Party will fall apart, especially in the East. It will concentrate in the West. It will not be welcomed on the campuses. Financing will be desperate. Where once it shot it out with police, its members will go after each other in a bloody civil war....

Except for a blast or two, the SDS' Weathermen's Bureau is through. But watch for a new movement towards a coalition of labor and militant but non-violent youth ...Bernardine Dohrn's red flame will flicker out. She will be caught...There will be political kidnapping attempts to pick up hostages to exchange for Angela Davis. She will not play and will prefer martyrdom to exile in Algeria....

* * *

Personalities: Positively, Vice President Agnew will be called on more and more by President Nixon to expand his drives for administration policy. He will be front and center more than ever. He will carry Dick Nixon's campaign for revenue sharing and national health legislation...

Talking about wrist watches, how about one for George Meany which will strike on the hour and one for Dick Nixon which will be crystal clear?

Now, a year after the gruesome Yablonski murders , the prediction is that within six months we'll know who paid for the killings -- and the bag man certainly won't be anyone from the United Mine Workers nationaloffice (which plans a national strike of the coal fields)...Ralph Nader will develop a Consumerism Party and steal the thunder of the professional urbanite politicians...Senator Jim Buckley will play it, quietly, long, cool and more liberal than expected.....

Victor Reuther will write a searing book...And watch for Tennessee's Republican Congressman William Anderson to hurtle into the national spotlight...Ted Kennedy will recoup his labor support and prepare to knock out front runner Edmund Muskie who actually has little basic backing inside the powerful labor COPE machine. They like him but their first love still is Hubert Humphrey whom they pushed to within a percentage point of winning in '68. And, by all means, don't overlook Lyndon Johnson's role.

J. Edgar Hoover will stay on as long as his health permits..and he's still vigorous..By year's end George Meany, Frank Fitzsimmons and Leonard Woodcock will be a mighty triumvirate, politically as well as industrially, which will back the Democratic machine with money and manpower regardless of their respect for Richard Nixon.....The President, working through such black leaders as Ass't, Sec'y, of Labor Art Fletcher and the Urban Leagues' Whitney Young, will develop powerful support in the black communities and this will push many rank-and-file hard hats into the Democratic camp....

John Lindsay will stay in the Republican Party...Jimmy Hoffa will stay in prison unless he promises to quit the labor movement if he is pardoned (which may come but only after the Teamsters elect a new president for a full five year term)....

Despite the Rockefeller camp's presidential ballon barrage, the New York governor will take a second place on the Nixon ticket -- if Spiro Agnew personally decides not to run. But mark it as fact, right now Mr. Nixon hasn't the slightest intention of dumping his veep...Iowa's Senator Harold Hughes will move up fast for a second place on the Democratic national ticket..Charismastic Cesar Chavez will make a little progress...Goerge Shultz will become the most influential Presidential adviser....George Romney, John Mitchell, Clifford Hardin, and "Red" Blount will leave the cabinet.

* * *

Labor crises will stud the first six months of the year as some five million workers push for higher wages either on direct contract expirations or wage reopeners. They'll fight for an average annual 10 per cent wage increase...They'll fight for mini-vacations (four days or so several times a year); four-day weeks; free dental care, legal advice, podiatry, psychiatry; a new annual federal holiday to honor the late Martin Luther King Jr. on January 15....The right of federal employes to strike; maternity leave for unwed mothers; two-year maternity leaves (with four months pay— for "official mothers" and alcohol and drug rehabilitation programs.

On the strike front watch such sleepers as the railroad signalmen and engineers, shop craft unions and a repetition of the rail paralysis threat by March 1...President Nixon's strong anti-strike weapon will be Assistant Sec'y. of Labor Bill Usery....

There will be swift changes in the high command of the Mafia's Moscow's and Mao's inner sanctum... and the war will whimper into its closing days.

Dateline: America

Jumpsuits ready? Let's jump into the fashion merry - go -round. And like the ride at the amusement park, it's fun and not very serious.

The girl who gets the gold ring on the carousel is the one who plays the game to her best advantage. In other words, she wears what's best for her and gives her the most pleasure.

As Miss America, I travel with a complete wardrobe and I'll probably concentrate and be more involved with fashion now than during any other year in my life. Luckily, I can be Phyllis George and wear my favorite colors and what looks best on me. I'll never be a fashion "slave" nor will I wear anything simply because "they" are wearing it. And I'll always use my old trick of accessorizing. I like to feel comfortable so that I can forget myself and concentrate on others. The experts tell me that's the trick – dress carefully, make up and arrange my hair and then forget myself and what I look like. It's sound advice.

The mini - midi controversy doesn't upset me at all. I like minis and I still wear them. I bought a few midis just so I can vary my look. Boredom has no place in fashion. Surprisingly, I've enjoyed my midis even though the crowd on the TODAY show wasn't quite sure what they thought of my below - the - knee outfit. The hemline on the midi hits me just below the knee which gives me sort of an innocent school girl look. Longer than that, the look is aging on me.

This is the first year Miss America has been allowed to travel in pants. Pants are definitely "in" and I think almost everyone looks good in a well fitting pants suit. An overweight person might have to forego the comfort and style of pants – but it's almost worth dieting just to be able to wear them. Unlike pants, everyone can't wear the mini. If you can't, don't. It's that simple.

In my wardrobe, I've included some of everything – again just for fun! Two pairs of gaucho pants are kooky but I love them. That's the nice part of fashion today – everything goes and whatever looks best on you is for you and in style!

My personal trick is using accessories. Belts, scarves and boots can be interchanged with any number of outfits. Jewelry changes an entire look. Every time you wear an outfit (mini, midi or whatever), wear a different belt or scarf or both. And if your outfit is a neutral color, a scarf in a wild or weird color can change the whole tone and color plan of the outfit. As I'll say often, fashion should be fun and like make - up, it should bring out the best in you.

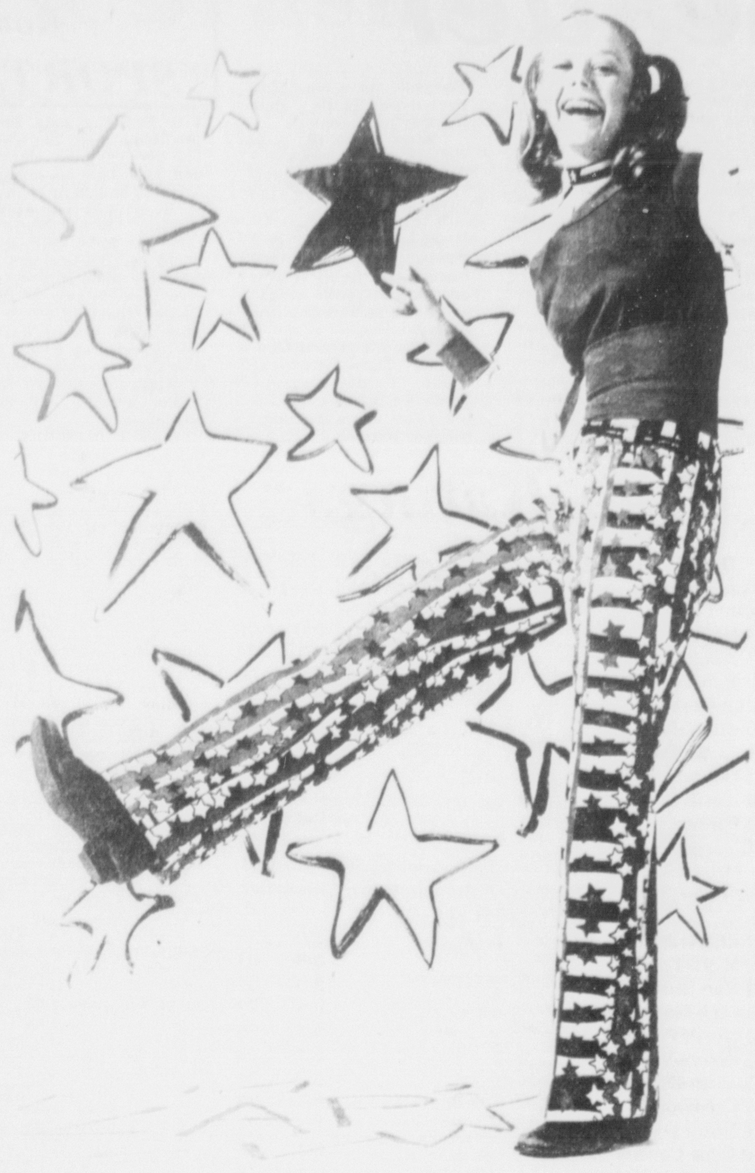
Red is my best and my favorite color. I consider it neutral because it blends with different accessories. Color combination? Red, white and blue is my pick – and it isn't because I was chosen Miss America. Colors are no longer plain and dreary. They're wild and wonderful. Purples, pinks and other shocking shades brighten up our world everywhere.

At - home clothes are feminine and pretty. Jump suits, dressy pants, long skirts make entertaining or an evening at home even more festive. The sloppy days of fashion are over. It's about the only restriction.

In case you think I've ignored the question of budget, you're wrong. If you can sew, this is your year. If not, be careful. Look at your wardrobe and plan to "fill in" where necessary. Remember my advice on accessories which can make an old number look new. But wisely, wear what looks good on you and have fun. Just don't let anyone convince you to wear something that's not for you just because it's new.

See you on the merry fashion merry -go -round!

More on Page 6



A SATIN BOLT of lightning streaking through satin puffy blue clouds appliqued on the front of a bi - colored T-shirt worn with brushed cotton jeans seamed on the leg like leather. The separates are approximately $12 and $7.

CARTOONERY ... a tri - colored shrink T-shirt combining red waistband, neckband and cuffs with white sleeves and a blue bodice worn with stars and stripes red, white and blue printed jeans. Approximate retail $11 and $6 in Sikeston.

PORKY PIG waving an American Flag on the front of a red and white T-shirt tucked into rainbow striped jeans. The separates are sold retail at approximately $8 for the shirt and $6 for the jeans.

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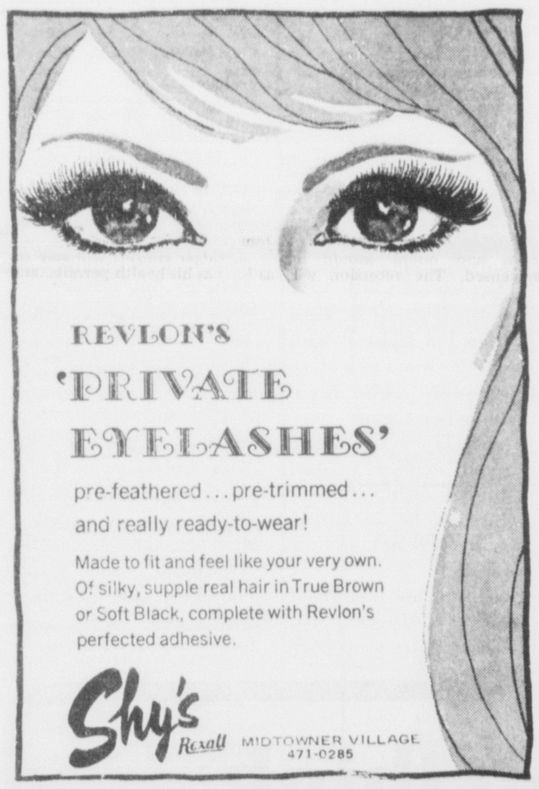

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Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Ray Roberts, Dexter
Belinda Opal, Sikeston
Blain Chappell, Dexter
Norma Taylor, Dexter
Robbie Taylor, Essex
Pear Rainey, Puxico
Nellie McMunn, Malden
Charles Swinger, Dexter
Naomi Beard, Sikeston
JoAnn Dial, Sikeston
Hazel Vent, Essex
Warden DeBerry, Bloomfield

Released:
Rosie Dockins, Bloomfield
Lena Gaskins, Bell City
Mary McMullin, Parma
Eunis Simpson, Dexter
Marie Mayo, Dexter

Old Word

The word "spit" in a rotisserie goes back to the Anglo-Saxon "spitu," meaning a point. In the sense of a rod thrust through meat which is to be broiled over open fire, it is at least five centuries old.

CLASSIC BLUE denim jacket with snap front closing and cuffs is given an ecology theme with a brilliant satin sun peeping through a bright satin rainbow appliqued on the back. The outfit is compelte with a pair of brushed cotton denim jeans. Retailing at $16 for jacket and $6 for jeans.

Cartoon Fashion Designs

There's a whole new attitude towards fashion these days. It's the attitude that fashion is a fantasy. A costume party put - to - gether that's walking down the streets in the form of gypsies, Bavarian peasants, American Indians and prairie pioneers. Part of this fashion fantasy are the clothes decorated with comic book characters.

These are jeans and T-shirts that are embroidered and printed with cartoon characters and symbols. Superman, Batman and Porky Pig have stepped right off the pages of the Sunday funnies and right onto girls' backs, or fronts as the case may be.

Aside from the familiar cartoon characters, there's a whole feeling of fun with color. Jeans are ablaze with red, white and blue stars and stripes. Or they might be circled with a brilliant rainbow of colors. They are part of this funny page parade because of the put - on ... just like the funnies. It's a great pun towards the fashion establishment. Multi - colors are combined in one little shrink of a T-shirt with wild abandonment. The sleeves may be red, cuffs purple, neckband and waistband yellow and the rest of the shirt a royal blue. That very same shirt, combined a little differently color - wise, may sport a yellow satin lightning bolt streaking through puffy blue clouds on the center front.

Another comedy put - on is the comedy version of the shrunken French T-shirt, the one that has three tiny buttons leading down the neckline and short muscle sleeves. The newest version comes already wrinkled and mussed, so girls don't have to go to all that trouble making it look wrinkled. The real comedy kick is the delicate satin floral, bird and butterfly appliques on the front. They really are funny.

Ecology plays a big part in these cartoon fashions. The sun and moon depicting its relationship with the earth are favorite symbols for the T-shirts and tank tops. For instance a denim jacket is embroidered with a satin sun and a bright satin rainbow on the back.

All these funny cartoon fashions are being created by Elaine Post, a young, with - it designer.

... to the credit of the community

The Meadow Lane Garden Club met Monday afternoon in the Community Room of the First National Bank, with Mrs. L. A. Schuerenberg, president, presiding. Mrs. John Nunnelee was a guest and became a new member of the club.

Mrs. Geneva Beck, who attended the Southeast District Fall Garden Club convention in Bonne Terre, presented a Blue Ribbon which the club had won on their 1970 Year Book.

Mrs. Virginia Weidemann presented the club's scrap book, which she had composed for the years 1960 - 67.

Mrs. Dorothy Veasman was in charge of the program and presented W. F. James, Area Agriculture Agent, who gave a report about "Insect Control in Yard and Garden".

meetings and things

MONDAY
DAR meets with Mrs. John L. Wilson at 7:30 p.m. in her home at 1212 Sikes.

TUESDAY
Beta Sigma Phi: DELTA GAMMA chapter meets with Mrs. Floyd Carr at 111 E. Trotter at 7:30 p.m. Model meeting. White elephant sale. Regular dress.

MONDAY
LPN meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Security National Bank community room. Dr. Tom Pinkstaff, speaker.

TUESDAY
Women's Civic Club meets at 1 p.m. in the R. E. Harman home.

TAU chapter meets with Mrs. Dorothy Nowell at 618 Sikes.

XI EPSILON ZETA meets with Mrs. Betty LaLumandier. Mystery auction. Mrs. LaLumandier presents program about House and Home.

WEDNESDAY
Daughters of Isabella meet at 8 p.m. in the K. C. hall.

WEDNESDAY
Junior, Cadette and Senior neighborhoods will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Matthews at 717 N. Kingshighway.

THURSDAY
Brownie neighborhood will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Jim Green, 101 Salcedo road.

FRIDAY
Church Women United in Sikeston invite women of all faiths to their annual pot luck luncheon at 12:30 in St. Francis Xavier school hall.

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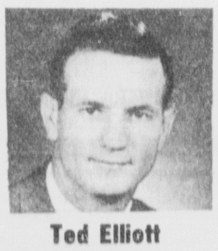
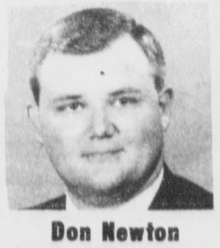


Ted Elliott PRESIDENT

Jeanette Waldman SEC.-TRES.



Don Newton VICE PRES.

What They Signify

The American eagle on the Great Seal of the United States carries both an olive branch and arrows to show that the United States offers peace first, but has the power for peace or war.

Flag Flies 24 Hours

The U.S. flag on the green at Lexington, Mass., is flown 24 hours a day, providing it is illuminated from sunset to sunrise, by congressional measure and presidential signature. Ordinarily, the flag is flown only from sunrise to sunset.

NOW'S THE TIME TO ATTEND OUR JANUARY SALE

EXCELLENT SELECTION

ALL DEPARTMENTS

La Petite Shop

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

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OUR SEMI - ANNUAL CLEARANCE

NOW GOING ON

ALL FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE DRASTICALLY REDUCED

All Sales Final **Small Charge For Alterations**

New Leader

Hayti, one of two unbeaten teams in Southeast Missouri, became the seventh team to hold down the number one spot in the Daily Standard weekly poll of the top ten basketball teams in Southeast Missouri after weekend balloting by the 15-member panel of coaches.

Coach Bill Beck's Indians replaced Charleston's Bluejays, who's reign ended after two week's when it lost its first game of the season during the finals of the Cape Girardeau Holiday tournament last week.

After the big week of 16-team classics at Bloomfield, Cape Girardeau and Flat River, the poll has taken on an entirely new look with a tight race being waged for the number one spot between the Tribe and number 2 Van Buren, the only other unbeaten in the district, along with number 3 New Madrid. The three are separated by one three votes.

Both Van Buren and New Madrid were idle over the Christmas vacation and will resume regular scheduled action this week after nearly a two week layoff.

Charleston, who lost its first game of the season in the tourney final to Notre Dame in overtime (77-76), tumbled to fifth while the Bulldogs advanced from ninth to sixth.

Leadwood, an early leader in the poll, started back up the ladder after battling through the Flat River invitational last week and avenging an early season loss while doing so. The Pups moved from eighth to fourth.

Dexter, who wasn't even mentioned for the top ten in the last balloting, ran its season record to 7-3 while claiming the coveted Bloomfield championship last week and moving into this week's seventh position as North County and Perryville fell from the top ten along with Poplar Bluff.

North Pemiscot, idle during the Holidays, fell from fifth to eighth while Parma moved from a 10th place tie last week to ninth and Cape Central remained 10th. The PHS Pirates placed second at Bloomfield while Central was third at Cape.

It'll be a busy week for the members of this week elite as all 10 are schedule for some sort of action.

Top ranked Hayti and number 8 North Pemiscot will compete in the eight-team Senath-Hornersville tournament which could find the two in Saturday's championship game if things go as seeded.

Van Buren (2) will go against Birch Tree for the fourth time this season as it hosts the Bulldogs Friday.

Third rated New Madrid will have two big league games facing it this week as Friday it plays host to Portageville and then goes to Lilbourn Saturday.

Leadwood's fourth ranked Pups go to Fredericktown while sixth rated Charleston is at Perryville for a big SEMO conference battle. Both Tuesday night contests.

Notre Dame (6) plays College high while number 7 Dexter is at Poplar Bluff in Friday evening engagements.

Parma's ninth rated Pirates also finds stiff league tests facing it as it goes to Portageville tonight and hosts arch-rival Risco Friday.

The 10th ranked Cape Central Tigers plays at home Friday against Perryville before going on the road for a Saturday battle at Meridan, Ill.

Prep Ratings

THE DAILY STANDARD basketball poll with first place votes in parenthesis, record and total points at right:

(1) Hayti (3)	8-0	103
(2) New Madrid (2)	9-1	101
(3) Van Buren (3)	13-0	100
(4) Leadwood (2)	10-1	76
(5) Charleston (2)	10-1	69
(6) Notre Dame (1)	11-1	53
(7) Dexter (2)	7-3	50
(8) North Pemiscot	10-1	38
(9) Parma	9-4	30
(10) Cape Central	8-2	21

HONORABLE MENTION: Perryville; Poplar Bluff; Flat River; Lilbourn; Delta C-7; Senath; Oran; Clearwater.

PREVIOUS RATING

(1) Charleston(6)	7-0	131
(2) Hayti (2)	8-0	91
(3) Van Buren (3)	13-0	87
(4) New Madrid (1)	9-1	72
(5) North Pemiscot (1)	9-1	66
(6) Perryville	6-1	48
(7) North County (2)	6-2	34
(8) Leadwood	8-1	26
(9) Notre Dame	7-1	21
(10 Cape Central	6-1	18
Poplar Bluff	5-1	18
Parma	8-3	18

SPECIAL MENTION: Lilbourn; Fredericktown; Delta C-7; Delta; Sikeston; Advance; Clearwater; Senath.

PLAYING BASKETBALL in the conventional manner is a snap compared to playing the game on unicycles. Here, youths of tiny St. Helen Parish School in Newburs, Ohio, demonstrate their skill on wheels. All 128 students at the school are required to ride unicycles or get a failing grade in physical education.

AP's Top 20 Cage Teams

Here are the top 20 teams with total points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc. for the top 15 places. First-place votes are in parenthesis:

1.UCLA(24)	526
2.South Carolina (1)	478
3.Marquette(1)	426
4.Southern Calif.	362
5.Penn	293
6.Western Kentucky	274
7.Jacksonville	168
8.Kansas	155
10.St. Bonaventure	137
11.Kentucky	130
12.Indiana	78
13.Louisville	56
14.Villanova	55
15.Utah State	49
16.Drake	44
17.Tennessee	37
18.Fordham	30
19.Purdue	13
20.North Carolina	13

Boxing

Monday's fights
y THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO--Yoshiaki Matsumoto, 111, Japan, knocked out Ko Jae-nam, 111½, South Korea, 8.

Ron Jaynes' SPORTS CORNER

ITS BEEN a long time between perfect night's in our prediction game, but Thursday (New Year's Eve) we recorded one by calling the winners in the Bloomfield, Cape Girardeau and Flat River tournaments to advance our seasons totals to 59 of 82 and 28 of 45 in Holiday tournament action.

Even more impressive was our closeness to the correct scores ... We had Notre Dame 77-73 over Charleston and it came out 77-76. Our call in the Flat River final had Leadwood 73-70 over DeSoto and it was 63-60. At Bloomfield we gave Dexter a 66-65 edge over Parma and it ended 65-59. We were even close in two of the three consolation matches as we favored Richland 67-59 over Oran and it turned out 52-48 while North County was a 70-66 choice of our over Flat River and it ended up 67-65. Cape Central took a 75-52 decission over Clearwater while we had them 68-55.

Apparently we have laid the lines for a spectacular '71.

So, without any further gab, we give you tonight's predictions.

SCOTT CENTRAL AT SIKESTON — The way the Bulldogs have been performing of late, the Braves will wrap the game up in the opening quarter with their hot shooting. SHS has lost three of its last four games since opening season with two big wins. Scott Central will provide a little added incentative for the Dogs tonight however, being that the Braves have prevailed in these clashes over the past few years. Scott Central wil prevail again ... The class S squad over the L. Braves 77, Sikeston 67.

RICHLAND AT TWIN RIVERS — The Cole and Sims brothers will be too much for the host to overcome. RHS showed signs of its predicted strength during the recent Bloomfield tournament ... so watch out for the Rebels in this new year. Richland 82, Twin Rivers 66.

BELL CITY AT I-SC — Coach Danny Rowland's Cubs could be one of the surprise teams of the new year ... They played Dexter a respectable game in the Bloomfield tournament without three starters ... They'll be back tonight, but the Rams have been improving in every outing this season and could pose a big problem... We see ... I-SC 59, Bell City 56.

CHARLESTON AT PERRYVILLE — This could very well be a preview of the finals of the Class L regional tournament which will take place at Sikeston late in February ... The Bluejays and Pirates come off disappointing tournament losses ... But the rivalry between the SEMO conference teams will provide the tempo for the match ... We see Charleston 71, Perryville 65.

LILBOURN AT GIDEON — The Bulldogs have been double tough on the home court against all opponents thus far this season and could start the new year off just right by tapping the highly taunted Panthers... That's what they'll do ... Gideon 69, Lilbourn 68.

SENATH AT MALDEN — Terry Gibson will provide the Green Wave with a big point production, but will it be enough to tame the Lions? Coach Charles Moffitt's team has had its ups and downs this season ... We see Senath 71, Malden 74.

EAST PRAIRIE AT RISCO — Both teams have provided a few surprizes this season on the hardwoods ... The Tigers have the home court advantage and so ... Risco 65, EP 61.

PARMA AT PORTAGEVILLE — Coach Bill Caston's Pirates proved they could play with the best as they finished second in the 16-team Bloomfield tournament last week and got a big compliment from Bus Carr ("KWOC radio announcer) when he proclaimed the Pirates to be in contention for the Class S state title later this season ... They have a lot to live up to ... and must begin tonight... We see their start ... Parma 81, Portageville 68.

OTHER SCORES:
Birch Tree 67, Winona 59.
Campbell 71, Neelyville 66.
Caruthersville 69, Cooter 51.
Delta C-7 77, South Pemiscot 69.
Leadwood 78, Fredericktown 73.
Holcomb 65, Southland 63.
Zalma 58, College High 50.
Meadow Heights 55, Leopold 51.

ORAN HIGH SCHOOL will have to build it a new trophy case just for the Sportsmanship honors won by its basketball teams over the past few seasons.

OHS added the Bloomfield award to its collection last week.

SIKESTON'S famed, well drilled cheerleading group will have to reserve a special section in the field house trophy case for its continually building prizes of cheerleading trophys.

The Bulldog cheerleaders, backed by the famed Red Peppers and the newest of cheering groups ... the Bulldog Bleacher Bumbs ... walked off with the honors during the Bloomfield Holiday classic last week.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE college has 26-members on its wrestling roster.

Included on the list is freshman, Carol Deal, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Deal of route one Sikeston.

Other Southeast Missouri's are Bob Buster, a freshman from Kennett and James Duncan and Don Fuhrmann of Cape Girardeau.

BUS CARR, famed sports broadcaster of KWOC radio in Poplar Bluff, reportedly was stopped for operating an overweight vehicle Thursday night after the finals of the Bloomfield tournament.

Bus was stopped on the way to Poplar Bluff and reportedly had four ham and cheese sandwiches from the hospitality room in the Bloomfield gym when stopped for the infraction ... which was driving a 410 overweight vehicle ...

He reportedly hitched a ride on a transport truck and sent Buddy Goodwin, famed pro golfer of Poplar Bluff back to pick up his car, which checked out under the limit with the thin man driving it.

JIMMY "The Greek" Snyder, the oddsmaker, said Sunday the Super Bowl is a toss up.

He listed the odds as even for the Jan. 17 clash at Miami, between the Baltimore Colts and the Dallas Cowboys.

Snyder missed the past two Super Bowls by wide margins, picking the Colts in 1969 and the Minnesota Vikings a year ago.

The Associated Press began rating college football teams in 1936.

The No. 1 position in the AP poll at the end of the season is emblematic of the mythical national championship in college football.

In recent years the final rankings have followed the bowl games. Also, in recent years, the Top Ten has been expanded to the Top Twenty.

The Top Twenty is based on the votes of a board composed of sportswriters and sportscasters for Associated Press member newspapers and broadcast-televisions stations throughout the nation. Each district of the National Colpegiate Athletic Association has a proportionate share of electors. There are eight NCAA districts and a total of 58 electors.

NCAA Dist. 1 New England has three voters, No. 2 Mid-Atlantic has 12, No. 3 Atlantic Coast and Southeast has 12, No. 4, Big Ten area has 12, No. 5 Big-Eight and Missouri Valley area has four, No. 6 Southwest has six, No. 7 Rocky Mountains has two and No. 8 West coast has seven.

Spencer Haywood Makes NBA Debut

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pro basketball is beginning to act like a television soap opera, with courtroom battles and hospital scenes overshadowing the action between the backboards.

There were only three games Monday night with Portland whipping Cleveland 119-106 and Milwaukee dumping Seattle 124110 in the National Basketball Association debut of Spencer Haywood. In the American Basketball Association, Indiana beat the Floridians 111-99 in the nightcap of a scheduled doubleheader.

The first half of the twinbill — the New York Nets against Kentucky — was canceled when the Colonels' plane was forced to return to Louisville by the temporary closing of the airport at Indianapolis.

The hospital doors were swinging both ways and the courtroom doors seemed about to open wide as the Haywood case continued to mount.

On the medical front, New York Knicks star center Willis Reed was discharged after a four-day hospital stay but ABA Commissioner Jack Dolph and Coach Alex Hannum of the NBA's San Diego Rockets became in-patients.

Reed was given a clean bill of health after undergoing a battery of tests, the result of abdominal pains. Physicians suggested the pains might have been the after-effects of flu which hospitalized Reed Dec. 18-21.

Dolph, who lives in Riverside, Conn., was reported resting in a hospital in nearby Greenwich after being stricken with pneumonia.

Hannum is undergoing treatment in a San Diego hospital for a respitaroy infection. Player Larry Siegfried, sidelined with a knee injury since Nov. 25, was named interim coach.

And the Los Angeles Lakers announced that Jerry West, who suffered a broken nose last Saturday against San Diego, will be out of action until Thursday.

The list of NBA teams protesting Seattle's acquisition of Haywood grew to five Monday. The SuperSonics signed him after he became disenchanted with his reported $1.7 million contract with the Denver Rockets of the ABA.

A court hearing is set for Jan. 8 on a temporary injunction obtained by Seattle permitting the team to sign the 6-foot-8 former University of Detroit star, who turned pro after his sophomore year.

Jerry Colangelo, the general manager of the Phoenix Suns said a court decision permitting Seattle to keep Haywood could result in pro raids on college talent and widespread signings by players with NCAA eligibility remaining.

College Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
Fairmont St. 91, W. Liberty 71
Penn 70, Princeton 62
South
Wm. & Mary 59, Citadel 54
Murray St. 68, Morehead St. 64
Auburn 79, Georgia 58
Ga. Tech 99, Maine 52
Miami, Fla. 83, Seton Hall 81
Guilford, N.C. 102, Point Park, Pa. 82
Florida 84, Vanderbilt 82
Hampton Inst. 113, Va. St. 95
LSU-New Orleans 103, Texas Wesleyan 89
Texas South. 96, Miss. Val. 85
No. Caro. 79, So. Caro. 64
Alabama 101, LSU 87
Tennessee 98, Mississippi 85
Kentucky 79, Miss. St. 71
Jackson St. 88, Grambling 75
Midwest
Cincinnati 92, Rice 80
No. Ill. 97, Iowa St. 95, 2 OTs
Akron 64, Wittenberg 51
LaSalle 63, Tulsa 61
Wisconsin 94, Australian Nationals 63
Villanova 103, No. Dakota 63
Southwest
Stephen F. Austin 99, Sul Ross 91
Tex. Tech 80, No. Colorado 56
SW La. 84, Texas-El Paso 69
Houston 106, Dayton 80
Far West
Arizona 105, DePauw 68
Weber St. 87, Montana St. 63
Santa Clara 80, Portland 60
Colorado 85, San Diego St. 77
Puget Sound 93, W. Wash. 74

Tournaments
Pasadena New Year's Classic
Championship
E. Mich. 102, Cent. Wash. 68

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS St. Benedict's 75, Missouri Western 67
Pittsburg State 67, Northwest Missouri 62
Northeast Missouri 82, Washington, St. Louis, 62
Missouri-St. Louis 96, William Jewell 92
Lincoln, Mo., 104, Hayward, Calif., 93
Wisconsin-Milwaukee 58, Missouri-Rolla 54

Tonight's High School Basketball Schedule

Scott Central at Sikeston
Richland at Twin Rivers
Winona at Birch Tree
Bell City at I-SC
Campbell at Nellyville
Charleston at Perryville
Caruthersville at Cooter
South Pemiscot at Delta C-7
Leadwood at Fredericktown
Lilbourn at Gideon
Senath at Malden
Parma at Portageville
East Prairie at Risco
Zalma at College High
Leopold at Meadow Heights
Holcomb at Southland

Devine Turns Down Offer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I'm shaking down the list," says UCLA Athletic Director J. D. Morgan of his quest for a football coaching successor to Tommy Prothro.

"It's not a large list," Morgan said Monday, "but I need a little time to think about it. Then when I'm finished with the evaluation procedure, I'll begin contacting them."

Morgan apparently began making contact Monday night, when his wife said he was not at home yet not out of town.

One name confirmed to be on Morgan's list, Kansas Coach Pepper Rodgers, was in Los Angeles according to his wife in Lawrence, Kan.

While Morgan has refused to name candidates, there are believed to be three others besides Rodgers under consideration—Penn State's Joe Paterno, Missouri's Dan Devine and Bob McKittrick, senior assistant coach at UCLA.

Paterno was in the area last week for the Rose Bowl while en route to the Hula Bowl. Devine, also athletic director at Missouri, reportedly has been contacted by Morgan and turned down the job.

South Carolina Second Best

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

South Carolina came out second best on the basketball court and in The Associated Press Poll.

The second-ranked Gamecocks suffered their first setback of the season after rolling up nine successive victories as North Carolina stunned their Southern guests 79-64 Monday night.

It was, in effect, the second triumph of the day for the Tar Hells. Earlier in the day they broke into the Top Twenty ratings, tying Purdue for 19th place.

North Carolina, 9-2, grabbed the lead at the outset, raced to a 40-26 intermission lead, then stayed cool even when the aroused Gamecocks charged within four points in the second half.

South Carolina, with Tom Riker gaining scoring honors with 20 points, was forced to foul to get the ball late in the game and the Tar Heels converted the charity tosses to wrap up the upset.

They were led by sophomore forward George Karl's 17 points and limited All-American John Roche to 14.

The runaway leader in the voting was still UCLA, amassing all but two of the 26 firstplace votes to pile up 526 votes by the nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

South Carolina and Marquette, with one first-place vote apiece, followed the Bruins with 478 and 426 votes respectively. Southern California retained fourth place with 362.

Penn, which collected 293 votes to move past Western Kentucky into fifth place, opened its defense of the Ivy League crown with a 70-62 victory over Princeton. The Quakers, led by Dave Wohl's 20 points, held off a Tiger rally with deadly foul shooting, going 26-for-30 from the charity line.

Big Jim McDaniels exploded for a career-high 49 points as No. 6 Western Kentucky toppled Tennessee Tech 95-82. The big seven-footer hit seven straight points late in the game to lock up the Hilltoppers' triumph.

Seventh-ranked Jacksonville, up two places from the previous week, Kansas, up from 12th to eighth, Notre Dame, which leaped from 15th to 9th, and No. 10 St. Bonaventure, up from 13th, were idle.

Other unscheduled teams filling out the Top Twenty were No. 12 Indiana, up two spots; Utah State, climbing from 19th to 15th; Drake, which plummeted from seventh to 16th, Fordham, breaking into the chart as No. 18, and Purdue, 20th a week ago.

A pair of former Top Twenty teams, No. 16 Oregon and No. 18 LSU, dropped off the list.

Eleventh-ranked Kentucky, which fell three places in the poll, trailed by as many as 13 points in the first half but came on strong to turn back Mississippi State 79-71. Mike Casey hit 19 of his game-high 26 points in the second half for the Wildcats and Tom Payne added 24.

Louisville, bounding up four spots to No. 13, played nearflawless ball to rout Georgetown College 115-76. Larry Carter's 20 points led six double-figure scorers for the Cardinals, whose coach, John Dromo, remained hospitalized with a coronary insufficiency. Howard Stacey piloted the team.

Villanova, sinking from 11th to 14th, dropped North Dakota through the floor as the Wildcats led from the opening buzzer en route to a 103-63 romp. Howard Porter led the balanced Villanova attack with 20 points.

Tennessee, which slipped from 10th to 17th in the poll, smothered Mississippi and high-scoring Johnny Neumann 98-85. The Volunteers, topped by Mike Edwards' 26 points, double-teamed Neumann and held him to 2?, well below the nation-leading 44.3 average he had going into the game. Dave Rhodes led the Rebels with 32.

In other major games, John Mengelt poured in 40 points as Auburn belted Georgia 79-58, Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets stung Maine 99-52 behind Rich Yunkus' 29 points and 15 rebounds; Alabama, with Wendell Hudson leading five double-figure scorers with 21 points, upset Louisiana State 101-87 and LaSalle, paced by Ken Durrett's 22 points, turned back late-rallying Tulsa 63-61.

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Line-Up Change

It takes three to fill in for Joe Torre, the St. Louis baseball Cardinal third baseman, especially when it comes to a speaking engagement.

The major league veteran had to pass up tonight's visit to Sikeston because of an emergency operation on his daughter Monday.

But, the Cardinals will send Steve Carlton, Mike Torrez, and Joe Hague to replace the slugger. The trio will join Dal Maxvill and Nelson Briles at the $2.50 a plate banquet at 6 p.m. tonight at the Legion hall.

Also listed among the group will be announcer Jim Woods and Big Red manager Red Schoendienst.

Tickets for the event can be obtained by contacting Ralph Distributing: KSIM or KMPL radio stations or the Daily Standard before 4 p.m. today.

Coachings Jobs Filled

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UCLA is still looking for a new football coach to replace departed Tommy Prothro but two other college jobs have been filled.

Harvard and Dartmouth announced Monday the appointment of new head coaches, two days after UCLA lost Prothro to the pro Los Angeles Rams.

Harvard picked Joe Restic, who has coached the Hamilton Tiger cats of the CAnadian Football League for the last three years.

Restic replaces John Yovicsin, who retired for health resons at the end of last season and remains at the school as director of physical training nd recreation.

Dartmouth came up with Jack Crouthamel, who has been defensive backfield coach under Bob Blackman for the last five years.

Blackman resigned last month after 16 years at Dartmouth to become head man at Illinois.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Perhaps the dirtiest two-word combination in the language: small boy.

The most expensive prescription we ever got from a doctor: "Take a six-week vacation."

Baseball nuts no longer give grandma's death as an excuse to skip work on open-

ing day. The pitch now is that they have to stay home and let the TV repairman in, because the old lady can't answer the door.

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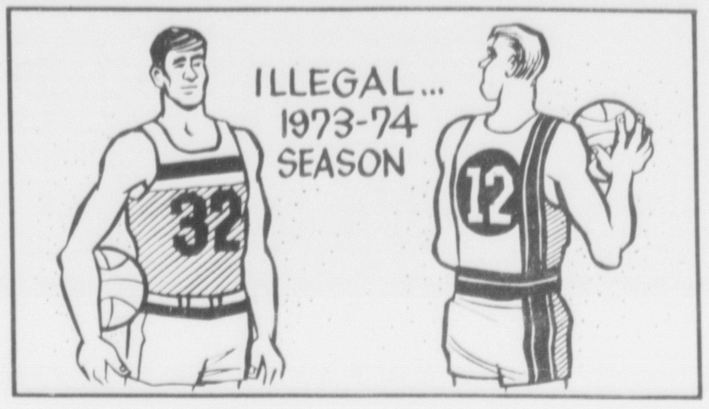
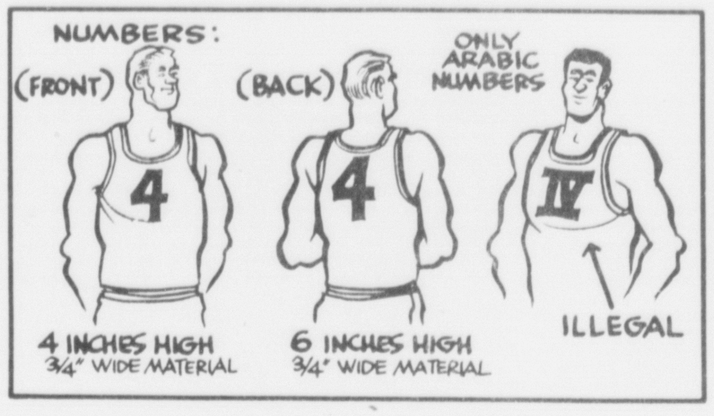
BASKETBALL RULES
Simplified and Illustrated



Starting with the 1973-74 season solid colored shirts will be mandatory. However, a side seam insert or trim on each side that does not exceed 4 inches in width will be allowed. A piping not to exceed ¼ inch in width around arm and neck openings is allowed.



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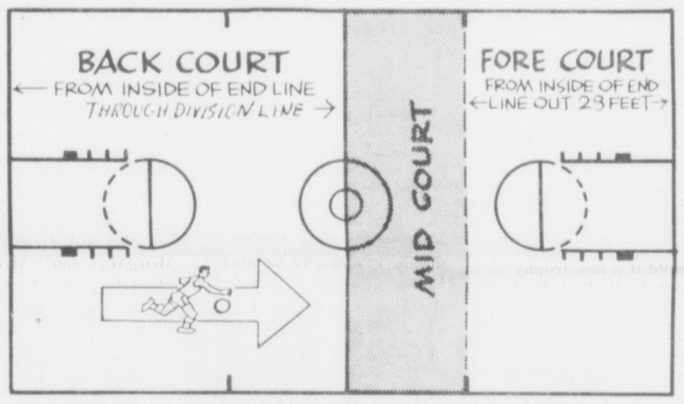

A team's fore-court extends from the nearer edge of the mid-court area marker to the inside edge of the end boundary.

When a time-out for an injured player is called:
(1) It is not charged if the injured player is replaced within a minute and a half;
(2) A time-out is charged for each minute or fraction thereof if the injured player is not replaced;
(3) Only one time-out is charged when the length of the time-out exceeds one and one-half minutes and the injured player is replaced.

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Nebraska Solid Choice

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nebraska is No. 1! The unbeaten Cornhuskers are college football's top-ranked team—and mythical national champion—for the 1970 season.

Nebraska garnered a whopping 39 first-place votes in the final Associated Press poll of a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportcasts and easily outdistanced runner-up Notre Dame with eight firsts.

"It's probably the greatest thing ever to happen to University of Nebraska athletics," said Bob Devaney, the Cornhusker coach and owner of the best record in major college coaching ranks. "You could say the same thing goes for me as a coach."

Nebraska piled up 946 points with a first-place vote worth 20, a second 18, and so on. Notre Dame had 814.

Nebraska conquered Louisiana State 17-12 in the Orange Bowl. Notre Dame upset defending national champion Texas 24-11 in the Cotton Bowl. Texas finished the regular season in the No. 1 spot but the Cotton Bowl loss by the Longhorns dropped them to third in the final rankings.

Tennessee, the Sugar Bowl champion, ranks fourth, followed by Ohio State, Arizona State, LSU, Stanford, Michigan, Auburn, Arkansas, Toledo, Georgia Tech, Dartmouth, Southern California, Air Force, Tulane, Penn State and Houston with Oklahoma and Mississippi tied for 20th.

"It is the ultimate of all college football players to win their league championship, then the national championship is just some sort of dream," Devaney said.

This is the first national title for Devaney, who has won five Big Eight conference crowns and tied for a sixth championship. He coached five years at Wyoming before taking the reins at Nebraska nine years ago.

The upsets of Texas and Ohio State in the New Year's Day bowls paved the way for the Cornhuskers to vault to the top. Nebraska was third at the end of the regular campaign and it's Orange Bowl victory left the team with an 11-0-1 record.

Only blemish on the 1969 Nebraska season in a 21-21 deadlock with Southern California, which administered secondplace Notre Dame, 10-1, its only loss, 38-28. The fighting Irish were No. 6 at season's end.

Stanford and Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett smashed Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, handing the Buckeyes, 9-1, their first loss of the year and dropping them from second to fifth.

Texas, which got three firstplace votes, had its 30-game victory skein shattered by Notre Dame, and finished 10-1. Tennessee, 11-1, occupies the same position it held before the postseason clashes.

Arizona State, Toledo and Dartmouth are the only unbeaten, untied teams in The Top Twenty. Arizona State, 11-0 and Peach Bowl champion, got two first-place votes and finished sixth.

Toledo, 12-0, the Tangerine Bowl winner, ranks 12th and Dartmouth, 9-0, the Ivy League champion, is 14th. Toledo's 23game winning streat qualifies as the current longest with Texas' string broken at 30.

Of the teams in the Top Twenty, only Michigan, No. 9; Arkansas, No. 11; Dartmouth; Southern California, No. 15; Penn State, No. 18; and Houston, No. 19, did not play in bowl games. Michigan and Dartmouth were prohibited from postseason games by their respective conferences, Big Ten and Ivy.

Tenth-ranked Auburn beat Ole Miss in the Gator Bowl, No. 13 Georgia Tech downed Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl; 17thranked Tulane upset Colorado in the Liberty Bowl and No. 20 Oklahoma tied Alabama in the Astro-Bluebonnet.

AP Grid Poll

The final Top Tweniy college football teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, and total points. Points are tabulated on basis of 20 - 18 - 16 - 14 - 12 - 10-9 - :

1. Nebraska 39	946
2. Notre Dame 8	814
3. Texas 3	721
4. Tennessee	683
5. Ohio State	588
6. Arizona State 2	472
7. Louisiana State	464
8. Standford	440
9. Michigan	346
10. Auburn	289
11. Arkansas	199
12. Toledo	157
13. Georgia Tech	124
14. Dartmouth	90
15. Southern California	85
16. Air Force	67
17. Tulane	31
18. Penn State	17
19. Houston	14
20. Oklahoma	12
Mississippi	12

Devaney's Magic

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — After his first season at Nebraska, some fans, writers and broadcasters hung on Bob Devaney, Miracle Worker.

The coach had taken an inherited Cornhusker team, just off a dismal 3-6-1 year, and coaxed it to a 9-2 season, including a Cotham Bowl win over Miami.

Devaney has been working his magic at Nebraska ever since.

In nine seasons he has brought Nebraska six Big Eight Conference titles, seven bowl appearances, and a 79-18-1 record.

He has just rounded out an 11-0-1 season, climaxed by the 17-12 Orange Bowl victory over Louisiana State, giving the Cornhuskers a shot at the national championship.

Nebraska has no hero like the genial Irishman, a philosopher, psycholigist, raconteur, humorist and the winningest major college coach in the country. In 14 Wyoming and Nebraska seasons, he has posted an unparalleled 133-28-6 record.

Devaney customarily attributes his Nebraska successes to the loyalty and hard work of dedicated assistant coaches, and fan support.

Probably no state in the union supports its football program like Nebraska, he says. "They support with enthusiasm and finances. This makes it much easier for us."

The support has permitted expansion of Memorial Stadium to boost capacity from 40,000 to around 67,000; the additon of a half-million dollar press box, and the installation in 1970, of synthetic turf. Those costs are expected to be paid off by the end of this faical year and Evaney, who doubles as anthletic director, is beating the drums now for a multi-million dollar fieldhouse.

Fan loyalty is matched by the loyalty of players and coaching aides. Assistant Jim Rose has been with Devaney 21 years, dating back to Devaney's days as a high school coach at Alpena, Mich.

Assistants Carl Selmer, Mike Corgan and John Melton accompanied Devaney to Nebraska from Wyoming.

While giving broad responsibilities to his helpers, Devaney runs a tight ship. Practices follow a strict schedule.

"The secret of victory is organization," he once commented.

Associates say Devaney has one rare trait going for him — an uncanny faculty for saying the right thing at the right time.

When the Cornhuskers in 1969 got off to a shakey 2-2 start losing their Big Eight opener 17-7 to Missouri, players expected a tongue-lashing. Instead, Devaney told them: "Everybody predicts that the Big Eight champion will lose one game this year. We've just lost ours."

It proved the last defeat of the seaosn, and Nebraska shared the loop title.

Against Kansas this year, Nebraska fell behind 20-10, but rallied to win 41-20. "You learned something today,"Devaney said afterwards. "You learned you can come back. Remember that. That's the lesson of live."

The refusal to panic or give up has been a trademark of most Devaney teams.

Rah-Rah pep talks don't go with today's sophisticated collegians, Devaney admits. But he plays the psychology game to the hilt.

At El Paso's Sun Bowl last year, Devaney visited casualy with players before the game.

But just as he opened the dressingroom door for the run on field, he turned around and said. "Boys, half the state of Nebraska is out there cheering you on. And the other half is back home praying for you. Let's go get'em."

The Sun Bowl score: Nebraska 45, Georgia 6.

As a story teller the one-line humorist, Devaney is good enough to bring out crowds of up to 500 each Monday noon for football luncheons in downtown Lincoln.

After one particularly enthusiastic ovation, Devaney reminded the fans - and himself: "There are 800 million Chinamen who don't give a dam what happens to the Nebraska football team on Saturday afternoon."

Devaney's family includes his wife, the former Phyllis Wiley, a classmate at Alma College in Michigan; a son, Mike, and a daughter, Patricia, both graduates of Nebraska.

Does Deveney ever think of quitting the coaching game?

"I think about quitting every Saturday morning," he once said. "I think that there must be a better way to make a living. I won't coach forever but I will as long as I feel good."

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	31	12	.721	—
Boston	24	17	.585	6
Philadel.	24	19	.558	7
Buffalo	11	32	.256	20

Central Division

Baltimore	23	16	.590	—
Cincinnati	17	21	.447	5 1/2
Atlanta	14	28	.333	10
Cleveland	5	42	.106	22

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	31	7	.816	—
Detroit	26	15	.634	6 1/2
Chicago	24	16	.600	8
Phoenix	25	19	.568	9

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	22	17	.564	—
San Diego	23	20	.535	1
San Fran.	23	21	.523	1½
Seattle	19	23	.452	4½
Portland	13	30	.302	11

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Portland 119, Cleveland 106
Milwaukee 124, Seattle 110
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Seattle at Baltimore
Portland vs. Boston at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Detroit at Atlanta
San Diego at Chicago
Los Angeles vs. Cincinnati at Ohma
Only games scheduled
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Seattle at Boston
Portland at Cincinnati
San Diego at Detroit
San Francisco at Buffalo
New York at Cleveland
Chicago vs. Milwaukee at Madison, Wis.
Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Virginia	30	12	.714	—
Kentucky	25	16	.610	4½
New York	16	22	.421	12
Floridians	16	24	.400	13
Pittsburgh	17	26	.395	13½
Carolina	16	25	.390	13½

West Division

Utah	25	12	.676	—
Indiana	24	15	.615	2
Memphis	21	18	.538	5
Denver	15	23	.395	10½
Texas	14	26	.359	12½

"Greatest Thing For Nebraska"

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)--Bob Devaney nearly quit coaching after 14 low-paying high school seasons before getting the break that led to his pinnacle as coach of the national champion Nebraska Cornhuskers.

"It was 1953 and my plans were to return to college, get a masters degree and take some boring administrative job," said Devaney. "Then, Duffy Daughtery at Michigan State called me and my real life began."

Devaney was en route to an all-star coaching assignment in the American Bowl here when advised Orange Bowl king Nebraska had been voted No. 1 in the final Associated Press poll.

"This is probably the greatest thing ever to happen to Nebraska athletics," he said, "and that goes for me as a coach."

The Cornhuskers, 11-0-1 after whipping LSU 17-12 in the New Year's night Orange Bowl game, outpolled Notre Dame in the last voting round.

Devaney began his coaching career in 1939 as a $125-a-month high school mentor. It didn't get much better despite many victories and he "was about ready to try something else more lucrative."

Daughtery had taken over as Michigan State's head coach and called to offer Devaney the post as the Spartans' defensive backfield aide.

Devaney's acclaim at Michigan State earned him the head coaching spot at Wyoming in 1958 and he moved to Nebraska in 1963.

AP's Pre-Season Grid Ratings

NEW YORK (AP)--The 1970 preseason Top Twenty college football tams in the Associated Press Poll:

Ohio State, Texas, Southern California, Arkansas, Mississippi, Notre Dame, Penn State, Michigan, Nebraska, Stanford, Missouri, Louisiana State, Houston, Kansas State, Florida, Alabama, South Carolina, UCLA, Arizona State and Auburn, Oklahoma and West Virginia, tied for 20th.

On how to stuff next Christmas' stocking, right.

Resolve, right now, to open a Problem-Solving Savings Account. It'll take very little will-power. Especially knowing that throughout the year it'll be stuffing itself at the highest interest rate allowed. Then next Christmas transfer some to your checking account and "Ho, ho, ho!" to your heart's content. See us now, Santa!

Come to where the answer is

BANK OF SIKESTON Member FDIC

Fashion's 'Darkest Period'

NEW YORK (AP) – A fashion representative said Monday that the American fashion industry is in its "darkest period since the depression" because its designs are "dredging up the past" in the space age.

Speaking at the opening of the New York Couture Groups's fashion week, Vincent MonteSano, president of the Couture Business Council, said 1970 fashions looked "like they had come from a thrift shop or an international bazaar . . ."

"Fashion became a charade, a masquerade, a giant put - on," said Monte-Sano, a former couturier. "No wonder women of good taste are confused. I am critical of Seventh Avenue for dredging up the past – the look of the '30s has no place in a space and technological age. It would be as if we resurrected . . . the DC3 to replace the 747."

"Never in making a major purchase has the consumer been faced with such an emotional fashion confrontation. Is it too young, too old, too short, too ethnic, too hippie?" . . . We have succeeded in destroying the continuity of fashion in the minds of the consumer . . ."

Monte - Sano said the industry had achieved "absolutely nothing during 1970" and that thousands of workers were unemployed and fashion houses were having to restructure in order to survive. Every year he said more fashion houses, contractors and retailers were going out of business.

"It was a year that finds our industry in its darkest period since the depression, a year marked by decline, indecision and style disaster," he said.

Monte - Sano said he hoped this period was behind the industry and that he had faith the industry would spring back once it had developed a new look and direction for the '70s.

Ann Landers

More Fun as a Blond

Dear Ann Landers: I wish I could get my hands on that girl who said blonds do not have more fun and the public has been brainwashed into believing a lot of nonsense. She is wrong. Blonds DO have more fun and I proved it. In the last four years I have been Ash blond, Platinum, Golden-Glow, Dutch-Tulip yellow, Honey-Beige and Pineapple Pink. I've also been brunet, a red-head and just about every shade in between that you can think of. I have worn my hair long and loose to my shoulders and the Grecian boy cut (which is the next thing to bald.– I've had it layered, curled, straightened, ringleted, stripped, and feathered. I have also worn wigs of every conceivable color and style as part of my experiment.

I kept a diary-type record of what happened to me. My hair was the determining factor because it is unquestionably my most outstanding feature.

As a golden blond I had more whistles, phone calls and invitations than at any other time. As a redhead I got nothing but propositions. As a brunet I attracted some attention, but not much. As a brownette I was as good as dead. I am living proof that the ads are right. Any comment? I see you are a brunet. --Joy Girl

Dear Girl: Since I've never been anything but a brunet I have no idea what my life would have been like had I been a blond. I bow to your research and experience.

Dear Ann Landers: My younger sister (age 22) is expecting her first child. She is in her third month and very happy about it.

When I asked who her doctor is she told me she feels fine and sees no point in going to a doctor until she gets ready to deliver.

I know every pregnant woman should go to the doctor for periodic checkups, but I don't know why. When she said "Why should I spend the money?" I didn't have the answer. Please tell me so I can tell her. --Uninformed Sis

Dear Un: Pregnancy produces chemical changes in ALL women – even healthy ones. The major changes occur in hormonal composition, blood chemistry, blood pressure, and the kidneys. Every pregnant woman should be checked regularly. Today there are excellent medications which can help a pregnant woman stay well and produce a healthy child. The pregnant woman who does not get periodic medical checkups runs a serious risk – not only for herself, but for her unborn baby.

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from the young fellow who liked a certain girl very much but he was scared to death that she might wind up lookin exactly like her mother and he couldn't stand the old lady. He then referred to the Hungarian adage, "If you want to see what your sweetheart will look like in 30 years, take a good look at her mother."

That letter shook me up because I am going with a fellow who bears a remarkable resemblence to his father and I can't stand the old man. You advised the guy to buzz off. You said even though this girl might not end up looking like her mother, he'd be expecting her to any moment. Does the same go for me? –Shook Cookie.

Dear Cook: Yes. Identification can be a spooky thing, and your imagination may lead you to conclusions which have little or no basis in fact. I'm giving you the same advice I gave to the guy who wrote. If you can't stand your boyfriend's father and you see a remarkable resemblence – forget him, doll.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let you marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage – What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

M.U. Cuts Back Because of Pinch

COLUMBIA – Austere financial problems have forced the University of Missouri either to eliminate or cutback in specific areas affecting the educational process, Interim President C. Brice Ratchford said today.

The stands'ill budgets of the last two years have failed to combat the rising costs caused by additional students and the inflationary bite, he said. For two consecutive years the University has received an appropriation of $80.7 million from the State to operate four campuses when it has requested $96 million and $103 million.

"This is not a case of trimming excess fat," said Ratchford. "We are being forced to cut deeply into some fundamental programs normally expected of any university of this caliber."

The cutbacks are in addition to the reductions already announced at the Columbia campus Medical Center. Closing a patient care unit, reducing salary budgets and personnel, and decreasing expenditures on new euipemnt and supplies are among steps being taken to help avoid a $2.2 million budget deficit of the Medical Center.

"As the academic year progresses it is inevitable that in additon to cutbacks in the academic area it will be necessary to announce retrenchments in other areas," said Ratchford. "It is painful to me to contemplate the announcements which I must make during this austere budget year."

The effects of budget restrictions on the University's overall operation can be viewed in terms of larger classes, unfilled teaching positions, limitations on library and student health services and curtailment of other student-oriented services, Ratchford said.

"Cuts in operations have been made where the least possible effect will be evident in the University's goal to continue to provide the essential educational needs of the people of this State," Ratchford pointed out. "Therefore, while these many curtailments in expenditures may not be highly visible, they have been tremendously evident to the students and teachers affected.

"While the University has tried to avoid elimination academic offerings to students, it has had to restrict costs associated with these offerings. If these academic areas are forced to continue operating on a bare bones budget, serious long-range effects will undoubtedly occur."

"While there are many instances where lack of funds are already cutting into fundamental educational programs," Ratchford said, "the following are just a few examples to illustrate the problems faced in providing adequate educational programs."

At the Columbia campus fewer professors are teaching more students. The College of Education reports several sections are 50 to 60 per cent larger than last year and the School of Business and Public Administration has some graduate classes with as many as 50 or 60 students.

In Rolla 69 class sections were eliminated and 12 were combined with others. The students normally enrolled in these 81 sections represent 10 per cent of the student body.

Furthermore, officials in Rolla say, courses previously offered with a small class enrollemnt have been suspended, preventing UMR from offering several specialized courses essential to the training of engineers and scientists.

All four campuses cannot allow vacated teaching positions to be filled.

The Kansas City campus reports 54 unfilled positions directly resulting from the job freeze.

In Columbia, where most departments report vacancies in their instructional staffs, and Rolla, the situation is the same: lack of money prevents recruiting or hiring faculty to replace openings created by leaves-of absence, retirement, deaths, or leaving for more lucrative positions.

Without the necessary funding, UMKC officials report they will not be able to improve the undergraduate Earth Science Meterorology program and thus take advantage of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City.

In St. Louis officials say that master's degree programs in mathematics and English and the campus's first Ph.D. programs, in chemistry and psychology, were victims of the no-increase budget and prevented the strengthening of UMSL's academic standing.

Library services on all four University campuses are another area hurt by lack of money.

According to the American Library Association, the St. Louis campus library is 70 per cent below the standard for a university of its size. Only recently opened, the library is unable to accumulate volumes necessary for work in many courses.

Officials at Rolla say their library serves more UMR students than any other facility on campus. However, lack of staff forced by lack of funds has prevented the processing of 5,000 books received from a special grant in 1969. This means they are still in storage. Also, the Rolla library has been unable to order books and periodicals requested by faculy and students since July 1.

Another result of the stand-still budget and indirectly related to the educational process is the student health services on the four campuses.

Typical of the situation is the Columbia campus' Student Health Center. Faced with rapidly rising medical costs, the service is struggling to compete with increasing salaries for its doctors, medical technicians and nurses.

Dateline: America

By PHYLLIS GEORGE,
MISS AMERICA 1971

What a homecoming I had! I felt like Queen for a Day, Helen of Troy and Miss America – all rolled into one happy girl.

The first time a Miss America "goes home" it's a very special event. I just didn't know how special it was going to be. The first thing that got to me (everything did) was the TCU band (that's Texas Christian University) played, "There she is . . . Miss America." It took a few minutes for me to comprehend that Miss A. and I are the same person.

I saw all my friends, my sorority sisters and my family – it was wonderful. Best of all, I realized that I'm still the same person I was before. They all liked me before I became Miss America. They hadn't changed and neither had I.

On the first day of my homecoming I had the honor of crowning Miss Texas. Since I became Miss America, the first runner - up in the Miss Texas pageant assumed the title. If you recall my debut of dropping my crown, you'll appreciate my pinning her crown firmly on her head with bobby pins – I just couldn't watch her do what I'd done. Of course, I did knock over a chair so I could keep my reputation of the most relaxed Miss America ever.

Some things seemed a little strange. Can you imagine a police guard in the home you've lived in all your life? Panda, my little dog, was so upset she barked all night. I like to think it was simply happiness at my being home – but I know the police scared her a little. And can you picture signing autographs for your friends and sorority sisters?

Oh there were luncheons and dinners and a formal ball and a parade – the works. The governor of Texas sent a dozen yellow roses and I received the key to the City of Dallas. And on and on and on . . .

In Dallas, the Chamber of Commerce gave a lovely brunch and guess who showed up? Former President Lyndon Johnson just walked in! And as if he were a next door neighbor, he invited me to "come visit sometime." It was great thrill for me. I found him to be a kind man, a gentle person who talked to everyone and put everyone at ease. There – I learned something else and from a former president – make people feel at home.

My few days of homecoming were interspersed with famous people, my friends, the press, relatives, an auto show, a football game. I was honored at every turn. I was even made an ambassadress of Texas. And to think that for 20 years I was just another Texan!

I loved being in my own house, in my own room – chatting with my parents and my brother, Robbie. And what a happy dog Panda was, as she followed me all around the house, even to the bath tub.

The time just flew by and I didn't have time to open the sacks of waiting mail. My mother has agreed to play secretary for me for this year only! But from the few letters I did see, I'm very proud and very touched. Though I knew that most Americans watch the pageant and try to guess who the winner will be, I never dreamed that so many young girls would write for advice and help. I never would have believed that so many older people, so many lonely people, would write to a girl they'd never met – just to have a friend. What can I say? How I wish I could meet each person who took time and thought to write, offering prayers for me and hope that my year would be a happy, successful one. Oh yes, I do learn every day.

The little cystic fibrosis boy was at my side during one of the events of my homecoming. What a darling he is. I hope I brought him a day of happiness for he, too, taught me something. Isn't it curious that people (and that includes children) with handicaps and the most severe problems develop strong, cheerful personalities?

Governors, mayors, state legislators, a former president – how about that for the homecoming of a girl from Denton, Texas, who was just happy to be back home, even for a little while? It was funny that at night, curled up in my own bed with Panda, I didn't feel like Miss America. I was Phyllis George once more, hugging the little dog who didn't understand all the fuss, all the Miss America festivities, who only knew that I was home again with her.

Scored First Point

The first point in basket ball history was scored by William R. Chase in December, 1891, from mid-court to win the game for his team by a score of 1-0, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Suicide Dissuaded on Radio Broadcast

NEW YORK (AP) – Psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers, who spent a 90-minute radio broadcast dissuading a woman caller from committing suicide, says: "It was quite an experience."

Dr. Brothers, whose six-daya-week phone-in program is broadcast by radio station WMCA, said the woman was sobbing uncontrollably when she called Monday.

"I've taken 15 barbiturate pills and I'm going to take my life," the woman said.

The station canceled 15 commercials and two newcasts to let Dr. Brothers extend her hour-long program to 90 minutes while police traced the call. About 150 persons called the station to report they believed they knew who the caller was or offer her aid.

Dr. Brothers asked that the woman not be identified. She was described as a 50-year-old resident of Bethpage, N.Y.

After going off the air, Dr. Brothers kept conversing with the woman until police reached her home and took her to Nassau County Medical center, where she was reported in satisfactory condition.

"I let her ventilate what was disturbing her," said Dr. Brothers.

The woman said her husband had walked out of the house. Dr. Brothers said, "She told me she had been brought up to believe in love, that people should love each other."

The woman said she suffered from arthritis and had lost her job as a teacher of emotionally disturbed children.

Free Abortion Counciling Offered

NEW YORK CITY (Dec. 14, 1970) The Council on Abortion Research & Education, Inc. has been formed to provide information and assistance regarding legal abortions, it was announced by Richard Roman, Executive Director of the Council.

According to Roman, the Council is the first organization of its kind (a non - profit corporation chartered under the laws of the State of New York) to be formed since the recent (July, 1970) liberalization of New York State's abortion law.

The Council emerged as the result of the tremendous demand by women, especially those outside New York, for information about procedures employed, availability, cost, and other matters related to legal abortions performed without delay in hospitals and out - patient facilities in compliance with medical standards and practices. Unlike other organizations, the Council provides such information without any charge or fee whatsoever, Roman stated.

Since its formation in November, the Council has provided information and assistance, primarily through telephone inquiries, to hundreds of women. The Council is now undertaking to expand its efforts and is appealing for women, especially those outside New York, to work with the Council. Anyone interested in doing so on a part or full - time basis, should contact the Council by calling (212) 682-6856, or writing to the Council on Abortion Research & Education at 342 Madison Avenue / New York, N.Y. 10017.

Roman noted that no special background or training is required.

The Council is preparing pertinent informational literature and also plans to publish a periodical newsletter about legal abortions.

HERITAGE HOUSE

MONDAY
1:30 p.m. Knitting class.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. DAEOC preparation of Surplus Foods
1:30 p.m. Cards and table games
1:30 p.m. Bridge Class
7:00 p.m. Bible Study – non- denominational

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. "Do Your Thing Day"
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics 1:30 p.m. Carpentry 6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. Sewing Bee

SUNDAY
1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Open for drop-ins

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Introductory offer worth $1.50. Cut out this ad—Take to one of the stores listed below. Purchase one pack of Syna-Clear 12's and receive one more Syna-Clear 12-pack free.

Shy's Rexall

Wallace Marries Niece Of Former Governor

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) – Gov.-elect George C. Wallace has taken as his bride the niece of one of his predecessors in office.

The 51-year-old widower married Mrs. Cornelia Ellis Snively, an attractive 32-year-old brunette divorcee, in a quiet ceremony Monday night at the Trinity Presbyterian Church.

They are honeymooning at the Grand Hotel in Point Clear.

The Wallaces delayed the start of their honeymoon to appear at a postwedding dinner at the home of Mrs. Ruby Austin, Mrs. Wallace's mother.

They presented gold mementos of the ceremony to their children. Together they have six.

Wallace's first wife, the late Lurleen Wallace, succeeded him when his first term ran out in 1967. She died in office 18 months later after a two-year battle with cancer.

Wallace met the former Cornelia Ellis when he was a freshman state legislator and she was living in the governor's mansion during her uncle James E. "Big Jim" Folsom's first term as governor in the late 1940s.

She became a country music singer and then a professional water skier after attending Huntingdon College here and Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla.

Her first marriage to John Snively III, whose family owned a citrus products firm, ended in divorce after seven years.

New babies

MORGAN – Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Morgan of Matthews are parents of a girl, Melissa Ann, born Saturday in Missouri Delta Community hospital. She is the couple's third child, second daughter and weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peridore of Matthews and the late Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morgan.

UNDERHILL – Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Underhill of Sikeston are parents of Angela Cristine, born Sunday in Missouri Delta Community hospital. She is the couple's first child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris French of Sikeston andMr. and Mrs. Floyd Underhill Sr. of Columbus, Ohio.

DUFF – Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duff of Sikeston are parents of Lisa Ann, born Sunday in Missouri Delta Community hospital. She is the couple's third child, second daughter. Grandparents are Mrs. Mary Duff and Clifford Scott, both of Sikeston.

ROBBINS – Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Robbins of Charleston are parents of Rebecca Lynne, first child, born in Missouri Delta Community hospital Sunday. She weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Robbins of Crocker and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nash of Kalamazoo, Mich

LINGLE – Mr. and Mrs. Odie Lingle of Chaffee are parents of Amy Faye, their first child, born Sunday in Missouri Delta Community hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lingle and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Parker, all of East Prairie.

PATE – Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pate of New Madrid are parents of a son born Sunday in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

LINDSEY – A 9 pound 5 ounce boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reavis Lindsey at Sudbury, Ontario, Canada, Dec. 26. He is named Benjamin Henderson and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Lindsey is the former Vicky Heckemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer of 919 N. Ranney. Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Resvis Lindsey of Long Beach, Miss., is a geologist for International Nickel company.

CALLOW – Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Callow of Painton, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 11 a.m. Wednesday. Name, William Ladd. Weight 9 pounds, 10½ ounces. Fifth child, third son. Mrs. Callow, the former Miss Ella Diebold, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Diebold of Oran. Mr. Callow, who is self - employed as a farmer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Callow of Bell City.

HARTIS – Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Hartis, 225 South Middle, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 5:34 p.m. Thursday. Name, David Lee. Weight 8 pounds, 14 ounces. Fourth child, third son. Mrs. Hartis is the former Miss Mary L. Jordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Jordon, 204 South Spanish. Mr. Hartis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hartis of Houston, Tex., attends welding school at Sikeston.

DeBROCK – Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn DeBrock of Chaffee, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 7:48 a.m. Saturday. Name, Kimberley Catherine. Weight 7 pounds, 13 ounces. Third child, second daughter. Mrs. DeBrock is the former Miss Betty L. Schott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schott of Oran. Mr. DeBrock is employed by the Little River Drainage District and is a farmer, and is the son of Mrs. Elmer DeBrock of Chaffee.

HUGHES – Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hughes of Sikeston, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 1:45 p.m. Dec. 28. Name, Craig Alan. Weight 7 pounds. Second son. Mrs. Hughes is the former Miss Dorothy DeLay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George DeLay of Bell City. Mr. Hughes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes of Dexter.

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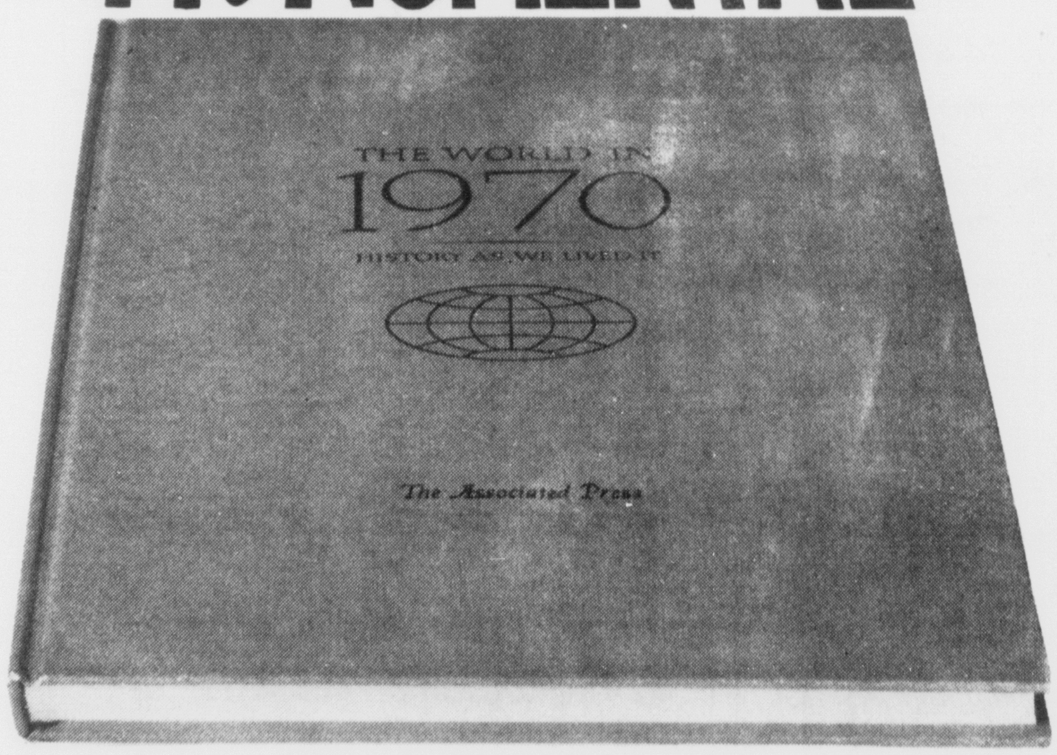

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35th ANNIVERSARY

CLEARANCE

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EVERY ITEM IN BOTH STORES WILL BE ON SALE 250,000 STOCK TO PICK FROM

SALE STARTS
WEDNESDAY JAN. 6, 9 A.M.
BOTH STORES

Be here when the doors open for best selection. Some quantities limited. All sales final, no refunds or exchanges.

Come and "clean up" in savings... as we "clean up" our warehouse to make space for new styles about to be delivered!

CHAIR VALUES

3 SWIVEL ROCKERS (PLASTIC)	Reg. $63	$49
OCC. CHAIRS (E. AM.) PRINT	Reg. $115	$80
OCC. CHAIR (TRAD.) PRINT	Reg. $105	$74
OCC. CHAIR (MODERN) BLUE GREEN	Reg. $99.95	$65
2 OCC. CHAIRS (TRAD) GR. OR TAN	Reg. $92	$78
SW. ROCKER (E. AM.) GREEN	Reg. $89.95	$70
2-SW. ROCKER (MODERN) GREEN OR BLACK	Reg. $46	$35

DOWNTOWN
6 SOLID OAK CHAIRS WITH CUSHIONS **35% OFF**

MAPLE PF ROCKER	Reg. $89	$59
TRADITIONAL CHAIR BROWN	Reg. $109	$59

CARPETS
OVER 50 ROLLS CARPET
MILL ENDS & REMNANTS
FANTASTIC SAVING

DINING ROOM & DINETTES

42" ROUND (WAL) TABLE & 4 CHAIRS	Reg. $183	$139
8 PC DR SUITE (BASSETT) MEDITERRANIAN	Reg. $620	$429
MAPLE 7-PC. (WITH PEDASTEL TABLE)	Reg. $249	$204
DINETTE 7 PC. CHROMECRAFT	Reg. $129.95	$105
DINETTE 7 PC. QUEEN CITY	Reg. $99.95	$85
DINETTE 5 PC. CHROMECRAFT SWIVEL CHAIRS	Reg. $319	$259
D. ROOM 7 PC. AVACADO	Reg. $209.95	$179

BEDDING
10% – 25% OFF

THROW RUGS
27" x 54" RUG SAMPLES
$8 to $10 VALUE **$3** EACH

PICTURES PLAQUES MIRROWS
15% OFF OR MORE

Den or Office Furniture

Black Tuxedo Sofa (Rowe)	Reg. $259	Now $179
Green Plastic Sofa (Homecrest)	Reg. $165	Now $125
Oak Chair (L&M)	Reg. $99	Now $69
Swivel Chair Green (Homecrest)	Reg. $89	Now $69
Swivel Chair Tangerine (Homecrest	Reg. $95	Now $75
Swivel Chair Green (Homecrest)	Reg. $86	Now $67

BEDROOM SUITES

ALL OPEN STOCK GROUPS **15% Off**

3 PC (COLEMAN) SUITE (WAL)	Reg. $299	$239
3 PC (WARD) GREEN (OAK)	Reg. $399.95	$339
3 PC (DIXIE) ITALIAN	Reg. $319.95	$269
3 PC (DMI) OAK	Reg. $189.95	$159
3 PC (DMI) WAL.	Reg. $119.95	$99
3 PC (WARD) WAL.	Reg. $219.95	$179
3 PC (DMI) WAL	Reg. $149.95	$129

DOWNTOWN
NO. 1000 MEDITERRANEAN OAK ODD PIECES
25% DISCOUNT

3 PC (CALDWELL) WAL. SUITE	Reg. $359	$269
3 PC (BASSETT) OAK SUITE	Reg. $310	$239

SOFAS AND LIVING ROOM SUITES

MALONE AVE.

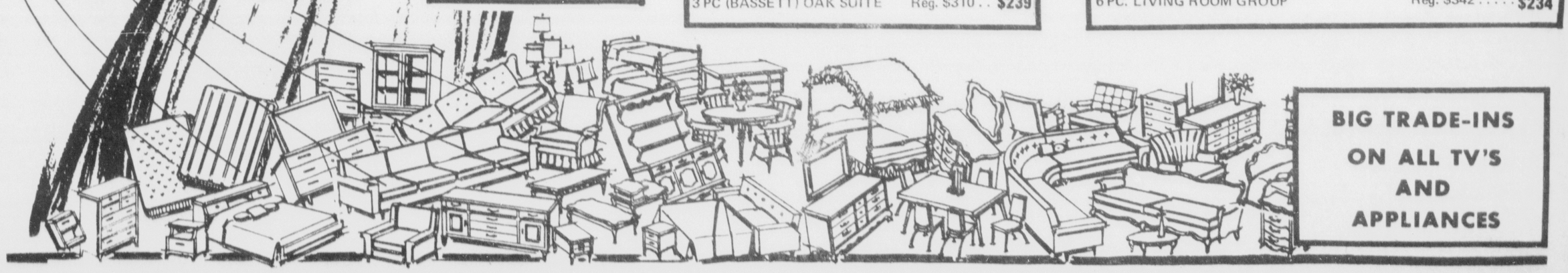
2 PC SUITES - NYLON (Assorted Colors)		$140
ROWE SOFA GREEN (Trad. Print)	Reg.$299	$219
ROWE SOFA GREEN & GOLD (E.AM. Print)	Reg. $269	$189
ROWE SOFA TOAST (Herc. Modern)	Reg. $279	$199
ROWE SOFA TANG. & GREEN (Trad.)	Reg. $349	$219
ROWE SOFA LIME (Tuxedo Am.)	Reg. $309	$230

DOWNTOWN

SOFA GREEN (ROWE)	Reg. $234	$169
SOFA BLUE GR. (KROEHLER)	Reg. $299	$219
LOVE SEAT BLUE GR. (KROEHLER)	Reg. $220	$165
SOFA VECTRA (KROEHLER	Reg. $308	$239
LOVE SEAT VECTRA (KROEHLER)	Reg. $228	$169
SOFA GOLD SCOTCHGUARD (KROEHLER)	Reg. $229	$169
SOFA PRINT (ROWE)	Reg. $309	$229
SOFA TOPAZ (KROEHLER)	Reg. $199	$149
6 PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP	Reg. $342	$234

CHAIN LAMPS
15% TO 40% OFF

BIG DISCOUNTS ON
TABLES LAMPS CHAIRS HASSOCKS DESKS



BIG TRADE-INS ON ALL TV'S AND APPLIANCES

California Dreamin'

A five-story treehouse built 50 feet up in a massive Sequoia tree is the first project of a young California architect, Ken Whiting, 23, built his treehouse single-handedly in less than two years. Using thick ropes and pulleys, he hauled all of the timbers, tools, furnishings needed.

The structure has five stories, connected by ladders. The first floor is the main living area, equipped with a small kitchen, handmade wooden chairs and decorations of all sorts. The second floor is Ken's workshop and an observation platform. The bedroom is on the third floor. The fourth floor is a very tiny area that accommodates a small handmade wooden bathtub. Ken pipes in water from a stream and stores it in a tank above his tub. The top floor is another observation area with a view extending many miles to the Pacific Ocean.

Ken is proud to say he didn't have to pound a single nail into the huge tree that supports his house. He wedged supporting timbers into a fork between the trunk and two large limbs. All other parts of the structure were then nailed to these timbers.

Only access to Ken's house right now is by rope. Visitors sit in a halter that he's rigged for them. Then Ken pulls them up.

NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

LEADER FALLS — Polish boss Wladyslaw Gomulka resigns in wake of anti-government riots stemming from drastic price increases and shortages of consumer goods. (4)

BORDER PACT — Soviet Union and China sign agreement governing disputed border areas in which fighting took place last year. (7)

ISLAND RIOT — Okinawan rioters burn 83 American cars and attack a U.S. air base after a car driven by a U.S. airman hit an Okinawan. (10)

29 DIE IN FIRE — Fire in Tucson, Ariz., hotel takes 29 lives. (3)

25 YEARS COMPLETED — U.N. General Assembly winds up 25th anniversary session, plans international conference in 1973 on mining of oceans' riches. (6)

NO PACT ON ARMS—Third round of strategic arms limitation talks wind up in Helsinki with no agreement. (9)

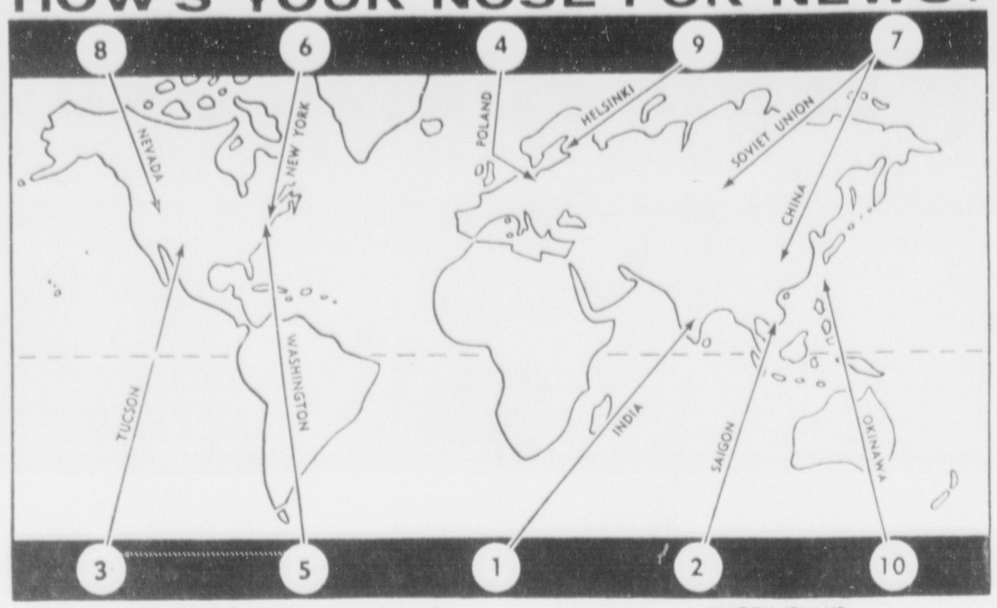
U.S. PUTS UP GUARD—U.S. forces tighten security measures in Saigon in face of rising enemy terrorist attacks. (2)

GERMS TO GO — Pentagon plans destruction of germ warfare stockpiles worth $12.2 million. (5)

RADIOACTIVE CLOUD—About 600 workers were evacuated from Nevada test site after a low-yield underground nuclear test spews radioactive dust plume 8,000 feet into the air. (8)

MAHARAJAS BACK — India's Supreme Court restores titles, $6.4 million in privy purses and other privileges stripped from 278 maharajas. (1)

HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

MATCH 'EM UP

- ☐ Leader falls
- ☐ Border pact
- ☐ Island riot
- ☐ 29 die in fire
- ☐ 25 years completed
- ☐ No pact on arms
- ☐ U.S. puts up guard
- ☐ Germs to go
- ☐ Radioactive cloud
- ☐ Maharajas back

Maurice Chevalier: Now 'Remembers It Well' in a Book

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It has to be part of the late, late show. Maybe a scene from "Gigi" or "Love in the Afternoon." That trim man with the smooth pink cheeks, the still abundant white hair, the clear blue eyes, can't be Maurice Chevalier today — at age 82.

But it is America's No. 1 Frenchman in person, sitting in a brocade arm chair in his plush Manhattan hotel suite. The dazzling smile, the softly-spoken sentences that pause briefly in the middle and go up at the end, the words engagingly accented on the wrong syllable — it's all there except for the straw hat.

The hat Chevalier hung up for the last time two years ago when he retired from the stage after 68 years. In its place he has taken up the pen, and it was in connection with the publication of his new book, "I Remember It Well," that he was back in America.

NO. 1 FRENCHMAN — Maurice Chevalier may have given up the stage, but he still has his public. The retired singer recently wrote a book, "I Remember It Well," in the form of a journal that he kept for his last six months on the stage and his first six months away from the stage.

"Writing is a marvelous way of still being something with the public you like and who still like you," he said. "I don't do it for money. I do it with great joy because I feel I have a responsibility to give a little sunshine, a little love, a little laughter, a little courage."

The book is in the form of a journal that he kept for his last six months on the stage and his first six months away from the stage. It details his 80th birthday tour of 60 cities in North and South America, Canada and Europe, climaxed by his farewell performance in Paris in October 1968.

"The people were very affectionate, enthused, very moved," recalled Chevalier, who was wearing a well-tailored gray glen plaid suit with vest, white shirt and wine tie. "I found myself saying it was the last time I'd sing on the stage, that I was born in Paris and it was right to sing for the last time in Paris. I finished on those two beautiful songs — 'Valentine,' the most popular with the French, and 'Louise,' the most popular with the Americans. I've not sung since, though I sometimes hum in the shower.

"The next day I was kind of relaxed, feeling no more responsibility, no longer to have to make a hit," he went on. "But after a few days I missed it, even missed being frightened."

Chevalier, who attributes his long and continuing love affair with his public of three generations partly to the fact that he enjoys warming their hearts and making them happy, admits he always suffered from stage fright.

"You're not a machine; you come on the stage and if you sing the whole evening something might happen, so you're right to be a bit frightened of not being as good as people expect."

He started his career at the age of 12, when he got his first singing job, and went on to become what he calls a "low comedian." During the World War I era some of his friends suggested that he adopt a more sophisticated type of dress, stop playing comedy but continue singing the same kind of songs.

"I thought they had something in that and I started to think how I'd dress," Chevalier remembers. "A top hat and a tail coat I thought were too smart. I decided to dress in a tuxedo because it's much the same as an ordinary suit, and one day I saw in London in the summertime a young dandy in a tuxedo and straw hat. He looked so nice and I felt that was my type, so I put on a straw hat and since then I never stopped using it as a trademark, even when I sang in winter and it was snowing outside."

The straw hats, made for him in London and bearing his name, have always been much in demand, and he has given many of them away for charity auctions. He presented the one he wore at his final performance to a good friend, a painter, as a "kind of souvenir."

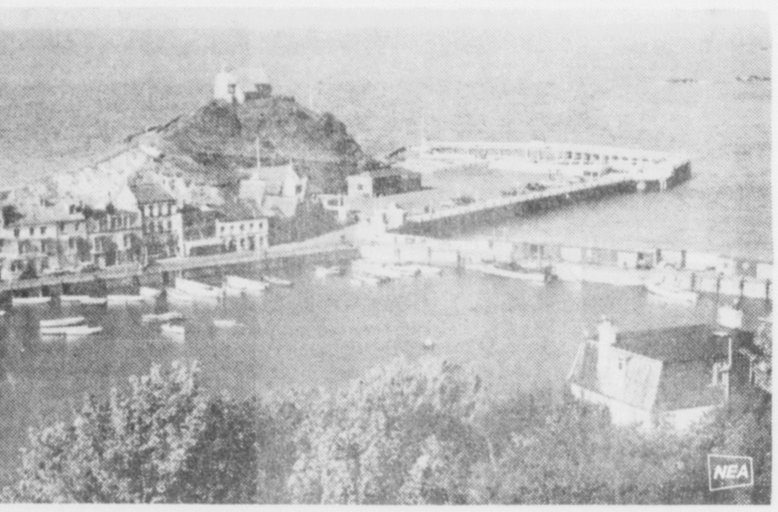
Though he continues to get numerous offers for concerts, TV, records and movies, the entertainer has stuck firmly with his decision to retire.

"Sixty-eight years was plenty enough," he said. "To run after your luck so much would be wrong. One day you've got to know yourself and if you've done the best you could you must stop before people get sorry about you. If you're not obliged to continue because you're hungry, I feel it's right to quit, to not insist on being on too long. I wanted to finish standing up."

Since then he has lived a quiet life on his estate near Paris, seldom going out at night. He watches television, goes to bed early and wakes up early.

"I read the papers and then I write if I feel that I have something to write," he said. "If I want to see a picture I go in the afternoon, or go to the theater for a matinee. It's a beautiful life for a man who's been traveling, traveling, traveling for 68 years. I'm satisfied with just writing a book now and then. For the rest, I'll be a spectator of what's happened in a world that's changing so much I don't even recognize it."

HERE ARE SOME of the more than 200,000 children orphaned by East Pakistan's cyclone and tidal wave disaster. They're waiting for food on Bhola Island. So far, American helicopters have flown more than 300 missions carrying 141 tons of food and relief supplies.



A GUIDING LIGHT. Little chapel of St.Nicholas on hill at Devonshire, England, is no longer used for religious services but serves as a lighthouse guiding ships at sea.

Labor Department Campaigns To Remove Sex Bias in Wages

By ERNIE HOOD
Written for NEA

WASHINGTON—If the Women's Liberation Movement is looking for allies, it might well turn to the United States Department of Labor and the federal courts.

From the time the Equal Pay Act of 1963 was passed until May, 1970, litigation instigated by the Labor Department has recovered more than $2 million for women who had been discriminated against. Out-of-court settlements have resulted in more millions of earned but previously unpaid dollars.

Robert Moran, administrator of the Department's Wage and Hour Division, says that "the mandate of a pay rate for the job regardless of sex is beginning to be fulfilled."

The Wage and Hour Division's enforcement campaign has been bolstered this year by two landmark decisions in the U.S. Court of Appeals.

In one case, a New Jersey glass container manufacturer was ordered to pay back wages to 230 women selector-packers who had received lower wages than men doing work the court found to be equal under the act.

The decision, which the Supreme Court refused to review, established three principles: jobs need only be "substantially equal" and not "identical" to permit job comparison under the Act; it is the employer's burden to provide explanation for any female-male wage differences on equal jobs; and the employer's past history can influence findings of whether or not the Act has been violated.

In the other decision, the court ruled against an employer who had paid all his women employes 10 cents an hour less than men. The employer contended that certain fringe benefits made women more expensive to employ, but the court said the Act does not permit wage discrimination on those grounds.

Moran says that "as the body of equal pay laws continues to grow, it is probable that many other jobs will be found to be equal."

A Dallas district court found the job of hospital orderly equal for pay purposes to that of nurse's aide, and Moran's office is investigating a wide range of other jobs.

Investigations have begun to determine whether the work of tellers and clerks in banks, insurance companies and similar institutions is equal.

Other questions have arisen in manufacturing, regarding inspectors, assemblers and other types of production line jobs; in retail trade, concerning sales clerks and cashiers, tailors and fitters; and in food service establishments, regarding cooks, chefs and other jobs.

Moran says he is carefully examining instances where men are paid more than women for doing the same job because, employers contend, the men are doing heavy lifting women can't do or because the men are undergoing special training.

Investigations often reveal that men are paid extra for heavy lifting but never do any and that training programs often exist only on paper, Moran charges.

The nonexistent training phenomenon in banks, Moran adds, "can probably be traced to the employer's stereotyped view that bank officers are traditionally men, hence, male tellers have promotional potential and should be paid more in order to keep them from going elsewhere."

There are still many employers who pay women less than men on equal jobs, Moran says, urging women to report any possible violation of the Equal Pay Act to the nearest field office of the Wage and Hour Division.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Are Americans Myth-Educated?

By RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Here is a multiple choice test on American education:

If you question the value of homework, teacher training, soaring education budgets and just about every other facet of America's educational program, you are:

1) An irate seventh-grader who has just been ordered to stay after school because he didn't memorize Millard Fillmore's birthday;

2) A long-haired radical who criticizes curricula and preaches promotion of permissivist pablum in our schools;

3) A disgruntled father whose son has just been denied admission to Harvard;

4) Dr. Dwight Allen, dean of the School of Education at the University of Massachusetts and chairman of a forum on "myths of education" that will be part of this December's White House Conference on Children.

The answer could be "all of the above."

But while 1, 2 and 3 look at education through personal bias, Allen looks at it as a man not happy with the state of his profession—educating American youngsters.

Allen, 38 and the father of five, has organized a 14-member forum that includes a high school student, a law professor and a child psychologist as well as educators. He says his group has already found enough myths operating in American schools to explain at least partially why U.S. education is coming under attack from all sides, plus the top and bottom.

Among the items on his myth list:

Homework—"Students most likely to need homework are the same ones who are likely to have a home environment that makes homework very hard, if not impossible." Allen says. "These same students are the ones who are likely to make homework mistakes, and since there's nobody around to help them, they make the same mistakes over and over. Learning something wrong is much worse than never learning it at all."

Teacher Certification—"Teachers are rated according to their formal educational credentials and their years spent teaching. But there are lots of ways—informal as well as formal—of gaining preparation to teach a subject, and we should be defining professional competence not in arbitrary requirements based on courses taken, but in terms of real performance and knowledge of subjects. I think we could even profitably use kids themselves to teach in areas where they have special knowledge."

Education Budgets—"A lot of people are saying that to get better education all you have to do is spend more money. I'm not saying money is unimportant, but I haven't seen any real relationship between dollars spent and results. Increasing school budgets isn't going to help unless we also make changes that will affect the quality of teacher you have, your curriculum and a lot of other factors."

Opposition to Change—"In American education everybody wants to be instantly second but not first. The first question is always: 'Show where it has worked.' But experimentation in itself can be good and I think you can build a case that kids who were experimented with are the lucky ones. Even though people have always shied away from talk about 'experimenting with children.'"

Treatment of Students—"We can't go on any longer treating the 30 children in a given classroom as if they were all alike. They come from different homes, they have different objectives and they are just basically different kids."

Determining "School Age"—"It is nonsense to say that all children should start school at the same age. Research shows, for instance, that girls mature intellectually earlier than boys, and there are also all kinds of individual differences.

"I know the old arguments about ruining a child socially, but they are based on assumptions that his learning group is the same as his social group and that he will be one special case among 50 kids. Those assumptions are not necessarily valid."

Allen acknowledges that the myths are based on what were once valid generalities, but he contends the generalities have become outdated.

Contributing to this inertia and resistance to change, he says, is lack of control of America's schools. School boards, superintendents, principals, teachers, parents, students, textbook publishers, state boards of education, state legislatures, college admission offices, teacher training institutions and anybody else who can spare the time exert influences on what, where, when and how a first-grader is going to learn.

"I don't have answers for a lot of the problems," he says, "but I do know this: Things are so bad now that we have a lot more to gain than to lose. The risk of even drastic, traumatic changes is well justified."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

DR. DWIGHT ALLEN
Outdated generalities

WANT ADS get action

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo, as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Sylvester Andrew)
Tubbs a/k/a)
Vess A. Tubbs)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3787

To all persons interested in the estate of Sylvester Andrew Tubbs, decedent:

On the 18th day of December, 1970, the last Will of Sylvester Andrew Tubbs was admitted to probate and Clarence W. Tubbs, was appointed the executor of the estate of Sylvester Andrew Tubbs decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 18th day of December, 1970. The business address of the executor is 1207 E. Malone, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1225 and his attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1732.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

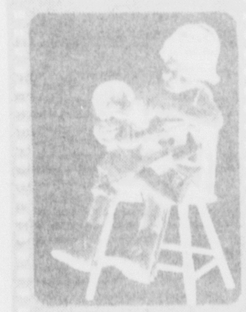
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is December 22nd, 1970.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
(Seal)

254-260-266-272

MET SET will deal with Goeran Gentele, above, in the future. He has been named to succeed Rudolf Eing as Metropolitan Opera's manager.



Eliminate the negative

...give to the March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

2—Card Of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly assisted and for the words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended at the death of our beloved wife, daughter, sister, aunt, Mary Alice Killough. And a very special thanks to all our friends and neighbors. Clifton Killough, Mrs. Fannie Heacox, Mr. & Mrs. Eual Heacox and family, Mr. & Mrs. Paul Culbertson and family, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Heacox & family.

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent — Furnished apartment, Very Nice, Adults. 535 N. Ranney. Phone 471-0568

Furnished Apartment for Rent $75 per month. Call 471-2131 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 BEDROOM HOME 471-0070

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — Duplex 3 unfurnished rooms. Adults 471-1330.

CLASSIFIED ADS
3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD.
CLASSIFIED.....$1.54 PER .....COLUMN .....INCH PER .....INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS....$2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS.....$2.50
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DEADLINE-5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.
CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

9—Houses For Rent

2 rooms complete bath. Clean utilities furnished. Adults. Call 471-5297

Furnished and unfurnished houses for rent. Call after 6 p.m. 471-1571

2 Bedroom house. Clean, neat. Shopping center. 840 Lynn St. Ideal for small family. $65 Phone 471-5652

Modern 2 Bedroom home in country 471-4595

For Rent — Unfurnished 4 room house 627 Williams St. $60 per month. Call 667-5835 after 6 p.m.

For Rent — Nice Clean 4 Room house with bath. Large yard in Good Neighborhood in Morehouse. $35 monthly. Call Charleston 683-4114.

12—Misc. For Sale

6 sets of Reynolds scrapers. Complete with Hydrolic Controls P.C.A. handgrading Co. Matthews, Mo. 471-9250 — 471-6144 — 471-2120

FARM SECTION

FOR SALE: Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200. 350 I. H. L.P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

Hampshire Bred Gilt Jan. 16th, 1:00 P.M., Selling 75 bred gilts, 10 proven sows, and 30 service age boars. Large number of boars and gilts included for farmers and feeder pig producers. For free sale Catalog, Write or call Hinds farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 417-469-2029.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FOR SALE
BLODGETT
METHODIST CHURCH
NOW RECEIVING BIDS
MAIL TO P.O. BOX 472, SIKESTON, MO; PHONE 471-0384 OR 471-8522 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

Maple dinnette Round table morpruff top, 6 chairs
WAS 189.99 NOW 139.99
Rocker Recliner
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3 Pc. Bedroom suit
WAS 149.99 NOW 99.99
Box spring and interspring mattress
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Sofa & Chair makes a bed
WAS 169.99 NOW 119.99
MITCHEM FURNITURE
867 W. MALONE 471-6722

SUPER STUDY

Is NEW Roofing material for roofs but you can put this material on cold, without cooking or, Hot mopping. It saves time and labor. And it is Guaranteed for Seven years. Contact Mathew, Stevenson Tiffan's Sales Representative 212 Fuchs Ave. Sikeston, Mo. 471-6577

Truck Load of used furniture and appliances, low prices. Mitchems furniture Co. 867 W. Malone St. Sikeston 471-6722

Trailer 448 - 2 ft. sides $90. Phone 722-3048

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

Fireplace wood for sale 545-3201. Oak or Hickory. Nalls Woodyard. Benton, Mo.

Used dresser with mirror $20. Used Red dinette with 4 chairs $30. Used baby bed $20. Couch and chair $25. Terms. Mitchem Furn. Co. 867 W. Malone, 471-6722

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy gifts, 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310, Advance Mo.

1948 Chevy in good condition small 2 wheel trailer, Furgusson 20 tractor, Frigidare Refrigerator. Call 667-5504

New Gibson cloth dryer $139.50. New 3 piece bedroom suit $135.00. Philco Phonograph $29.50 Mitchems Furniture Co. 867 W. Malone 471-6722

3 piece Dining room suit with China Cabinet. A-1 Shape. Call after 6 p.m. 545-3795

For Sale — Portable Spartan sewing machine like new. Movie Projector Mansfield, 471-4263

1970 2 Bedroom trailer for rent or lease with option to buy in New Madrid. For information write Ellen Droege, 3126 Leala Ave. St. Louis, Mo. 63139.

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and resonable prices and terms. Rental plan available, Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway, Phone 471-4531.

12-1-9-20-tf

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Motor tuneup
6 cyl $12.50
8 cyl $15.50
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor, points, and Labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20X36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.

12-22-tf

14—Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting in my home. 723 Matthews. 471-2011

Will do mending in my home. 471-8249 after 2:00 p.m.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Wanted to babysit in my home. Call 471-1363.

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent — Nice 2 or 3 bedroom home. Adults only. Call after 3. 471-2764

18—Help Wanted

NEVER SETTLE FOR SECOND BEST. Become associated as a AVON Representative. AVON the world's largest and most respected cosmetic company. Write Ann Brown, Box 686 Sikeston, Mo.

We will pay spare-time people to clip vital statistics from local newspapers and periodicals. Apply, sending stamped, self addressed envelope to Production Manager, Box 427, Angleton Texas 77515

Help Wanted Women. Ladies - Housewives - Students. Full - Part time phone work, no experience necessary. Start immediately. Top salary. Call Monday 472-0417

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR. NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy splendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

7 Up Route Salesman for an established 7 Up route. 5 day work week. Salary and Commission uniforms furnished. High school education or equivilent. Contact Leo Sprung at Pine Motel from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 3 to 6 p.m thru 6 Jan. 71

Holiday Inn Restuarant needs experienced waitresses. For Interview contact Mr. Guerriro in person, No Phone Calls.

Local Routeman
Earn $120, guaranteed, 45 hour week, serving established customers. Need dependable car, phone and good references. Phone for interview appointment - 471-1649.

Help Wanted Male
Quality Control

Plastic molding and finishing firm, seek experienced individual for Quality Control work with the following qualifications.
1) Basic quality control experience with knowledge of statistical control, quality standards and sampling techniques.
2) Must be high school graduate with min of 2 years of college or techinical training. Excellent opportunity for advancement for a person who demonstrates initiative and desire.
Reply in confidence to or Call Mr. Lenard Hand, Plastene Supply Co. 101 Meatte St. Portageville, Mo. 63873 314-379-3857

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale - Small Dry Cleaning Shop - Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedrooms home. New Plumbing and Wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell, 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton 545-3551

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedroom home. New Plumbing and wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton, 545-3551

For Rent 375 Acres bottom land. Call 568-2933

FOR SALE
by
Owner
A two story brick building with living quarters upstairs two rooms on ground floor for any kind of business. Located in busy part of town inquire at Oran Shoe Shop or call 262-3550 after 5 P.M. call 262-3949

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 Bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen, All large rooms, Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid-748-5006.

For Sale — In Benton 4 bedroom home. New plumbing and wiring. Shade trees. 1 acre. Call Charles Mitchell 471-5164 or John Bollinger in Benton 545-3551

For Sale in Blodget — 3 bedroom brick colonial. Central Air and Heat. Phone 471-0822 or 471-2130

For Sale by owner — Spacious 3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, large panneled family room, dining area. Drapes and carpeting full fasement, double carport with large storage room, patio, central heat & air. 1800 sq. ft. dining space on 100 X 120 lot. $29,000. 1205 Sikes Call 471-8312 for appointment.

Modern House for Sale in Matthews, Mo. Call 471-1981 for appointment.

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1966 Volkswagen $645.00 325 Morrison St. or call 471-2592

For Sale — 1970 Volkswagen Air Conditioned Radio 18,000 miles. Call 471-8377 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1963 Studebaker 472-0426

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

For Sale — 1969 Ford Galaxie 500 Factory Air Cond., power Steering — 49,000 miles. Company Officers car. Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. 471-5832 after 5 p.m. 471-0288.

For Sale — 1969 Ford Galaxie 500. Factory Air Cond., power steering - 49,000 miles. Company Officers car. Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. 471-5382 after 5 p.m. 471-0288.

For Sale by owner — 1966 Pontiac Tempest. V8. Automatic Power Steering, Factory air. $1295. 1966 Buick Riviera Power Steering, Brakes, Windows and factory air. Maroon. $1495. 471-1130

For Sale — 1969 Ford Galaxie 500. Factory Air Cond., power steering - 49,000 miles. Company Officers Car. Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. 471-5382 after 5 p.m. 471-0288.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
WEDNESDAY JAN. 6, 1971
9:00 O'CLOCK - CST RAIN OR SHINE
HY. 62 EAST BUSINESS ROUTE Sikeston, Mo.
OUR 1st SALE OF 1971 WILL BE A "RING DINGER" THREE LOCAL FARMERS ARE SELLING IN THIS SALE. SEVERAL REAL LATE MODEL TRACTORS INCLUDING JOHN DEERE, CASE, IHC, N & M, & ALLIS. 4-FOUR WHEEL DRIVE TRACTORS WILL SELL!! OVER 800 IMPLEMENTS WILL SELL!!
WE NEED TRACTORS FOR OUR JAN. 6th SALE. EXPECIALLY NEEDED WILL BE PLOWS, CULTIVATORS, MANURE SPREADERS, OFFSET, LIFT / WHEEL TYPE DISCS AND IMPLEMENT OF ALL KINDS. CONSIGN YOUR SURPLUS FARM MACHINERY TO ONE OF THE NATIONS LARGEST TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT REGULAR HELD AUCTIONS.
SPECIAL CONSIGMENTS SELL REGARDLESS OF PRICE!!
IHC No. 4300 4 WHEEL DRIVE TRACTOR W/929 HRS. CAB LIKE NEW.
IHC No. 4100 4 WHEEL DRIVE TRACTOR W/CAB.
IHC No. 560 STD. TRACTOR
JOHN DEERE No. 4010 LP TRACTOR
IHC # 700 8 BOTTOM AUTOMATIC PLOW
IHC # 700 6 BOTTOM AUTOMATIC PLOW
4-OLIVER 1950 - T TRACTORS
14' ROME OFFSET WHEEL DISC.
SEVERAL KRAUSE WHEEL DISC.
SALE HELD 1st & 3 rd WEDNESDAYS EACH MONTH. WE BUY SELL, TRADE DAILY.
TERMS: CASH SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE
HALL AUCTION COMPANY- SIKESTON, MO.
OFTEN IMITATED NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS NOT FICTION
A/C 314-471-1060 314-471-1068

CORRECTION - AD IN YESTERDAYS PAPER SHOULD HAVE READ

HELP YOUR HUSBAND!
You can earn up to $12.50 in an hour taking orders from your friends, neighbors and relatives for Studio Girls's beautiful Good Housekeeping approved WIGS, WIGLETS, FALLS and cosmetics!
Top profits. No territory restrictions. Also sell where you work. Full time or spare hours. Side line OK. Phone toll free 800-621-4005 or write STUDIO GIRL HOLLYWOOD, DEPT. H-136, 11461 Hart St., No. Hollywood, Ca., 91605, for full information and free samples by mail. No one will call on you. All replies confidential. Phone today.

We will pay spare time people to clip vital statistics from local newspapers and periodicals. Apply sending stamped self-addressed envelope to Production Manager, P. O. Box 6969 Hollywood Florida 33024

Needed by National firm in 1971 expansion program to introduce needed service to business people, Sikeston Area. $1,000 - $1,500 monthly potential. Age immaterial. Full or part time. Write President Box 18431, Tampa, Florida.

20—Lost & Found

Lost Mans brown suit coat at Armory on New Years Eve. Please Call 471-1974

21-Business Opportunities

Excellent Opportunity — Newspaper Agency for Sale in good Southeast Mo. town. Distributes Globe Democrat, Post Dispatch, Commercial Appeal, Sikeston Standard, and Southeast Missourian. For information write M.C. Box 100 Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

26—Pets

Pony, New Saddle, and Bridle. Call 785-5228, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies, AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Peke a poo Puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. CAll 785-1730

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson. Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Peke a poo Puppy 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkins Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3528

24—Special Services

INTERIOR PAINTING
FREE - EST
REFERENCE
CALL - POTEET
667-2001
MOREHOUSE MO
WINTER SPECIALS.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERING CARPET OUTLET MARKET
Complete Floor and Wall covering suppliers. Hwy 60 West. 667-5194 Morehouse, Mo.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
21-1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 851 Tanner, Phone 472-051. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

MADAM CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems. See her today, be rid of them tomorrow. Located at Wyatt Junction, 7 miles East of Charleston Mo. Look for sign in front of house trailer. Phone 675-3364

CUSTOM CRANE DITCHING
call
ED DUTY
East Prairie 649-2880

"If It Won't Flush-Don't Cuss-Call Us"
for
ADVANCED PLUMBING
Quick, Dependable, Guaranteed Work, 24 hr., emergency - days & nights. "We service and install all types of heating units."
471-0109

FARM SALE

HAVE RENTED MY FARM AND WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY.

THURS., JAN. 14, 1971

LOCATED

At my farm ¼ Mile North of Bertrand, MO., ¼ Mile Northwest from the Bertrand Gin In Bertrand, Mo.

Bertrand, Mo. is 6 miles East from Sikeston, Mo., on Old U.S. 60 & 62 Highway.

ALL OF MY TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS HAVE ONLY BEEN USED IN MY FARM OPERATIONS

TRACTORS
1—4000 FORD TRACTOR' WIDE FRONT, LOADED
1—8000 FORD DIESEL TRACTOR, DAUL WHEELS, WIDE FRONT, LOADED LIKE NEW
1—J.D. 3010 GAS TRACTOR, LOADED

DISCS AND PLOWS
1—J.D. 14 FT. WHEEL TYPE DISC
1—FORD PICK-UP DISC
1—J.D. 3-BOTTOM PLOW, 3 PT. HITCH
1—FORD 12 FT. CHISEL PLOW, 3 PT. HITCH

CULTIVATORS — PLANTERS
1—FORD 2 ROW CULTIVATOR
1—LILLISTON 4 ROW CULTIVATOR
1—FORD FIELD CULTIVATOR w/LIFT UP SIDES
1—J.D. 4 ROW FRONT MOUNT CULTIVATOR
1—J.D. 4 ROW REAR MOUNT CULTIVATOR, 3 PT. HITCH
1—J.D. 484 PLANTER, 4 ROW, LOADED, FERTILZER ATTACHMENTS
1—J.D. 18 HOLE GRAIN DRILL
1—4 ROW DO ALL
1—SPRAY RIG w/TANK
1—ANHYDROUS RIG, 3 ROW
1—LARGE TANK TRUCKS & TRAILERS
1—1957 DODGE 2-TON TRUCK
1—J.D. CHURCK WAGON
1—J.D. HEAVY DUTY TRAILER
1—ELECTRIC WHEEL TRAILER w/GRAIN BED

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT
1/4 MILE 10" CORRUGATED PIPE
1/4 MILE 8" CORRUGATED PIPE WITH ALL JOINTS AND EXTRAS
1—IRRAGATION PIPE TRAILER

OTHER EQUIPMENT
1—4 ROW HIPPING RIDGER
1—FORD 6 FT. STALK SHREDDER
1—FORD FRONT END LOADER
1—FORD 8 Ft. GRADER BLADE — NEW
1—32 Ft. 6 IN. GRAIN AUGER w/MOTOR

Terms
Cash Day Of Sale
Lunch Will Be Served

Sale Will Start
10 A.M.
Rain Or Shine

JACK BURKE — OWNER

SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED BY
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO., INC.,
SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 314-471-4672
AUCTIONEERS LENZIE BECK, JOE McCORD, JOE BECK, EARNEST SHOEMAKER
CLERK & CASHIER — MR. & Mrs. WALTER BECK

AUCTION SATURDAY-6:30 P.M.
BEHIND MOREHOUSE AUTO PARTS.
PLENTY OF PARKING
Buy or sell anything of value. Everyone Welcome.
DOOR PRIZES

FARM AUCTION

THURSDAY , JANUARY 7, 1971

A COMPLETE SELL OUT!!!!! 10:00 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

LOCATED - NEW MADRID, MO.

DIRECTIONS — 2 MILES SOUTH OF NEW MADRID ON HIGHWAY 61 OR 4 MILES EAST OF LILBOURN ON HIGHWAY 61.

TRACTORS
1—1030 Case (diesel) Tractor, Bought new in 1970 with duals, 450 hours.
1—730 John Deere Diesel Tractor
1—560 Farmall Tractor wide front, T.A., FAst Hitch & P.S.
1—560 Farmall Tractor, trycycle Front, fast hitch & P.S.
1—70 John Deere gas Tractor
1—Massey Ferguson 85 Diesel Tractor
1—60 John Deere Tractor, gas
1—D-17 Allis Chalmers Tractor, gas
1—800 Case Tractor Diesel
2—630 John Deere Tractors with all extras, gas
1—A John Deere Tractor
1—John Deere 2 tine pull type subsoiler
1—B414 Tractor with 2000 IHC Loader & Scoop

EQUIPMENT
2—484 John Deere Planters
2—Premerge tanks
2—4 Row front Mounted IHC Cultivators
1—4 Row Case Rear mounted Cultivators
1—Steam Cleaner
5-4 Row front mounted John Deere Cultivators
1—4 Row Flame Cultivator
1—4 Row Post Merge Applicator, complete
3—13 ft. John Deere wheel disk
1—Burch wheel disk
3—Offset wheel disk
1—12 ft. International Wheel disk
2—4 row Hipper Ridgers with markers
1—4 Row Do All
1—IHC 4 bottom 2 point Hitch
1—3 Bottom A.C. Disk Plow
1—Rotary Cutter
1—J.D. 4 Bottom Buster
2—IHC 4 Row RM Cultivators
1—Chain Saw
1—3 14" IHC Drag Plow
1—4 Bottom Case Plow
1—3 Bottom A.C. Plow
1—4 Bottom J.D. Mounted Plow
1—John Deere Pan Breaker or Subsoiler
2—Section Harrow
1—John Deere 3 point Rotary Hoe bought new in 1970
1—8 ft. Graham Plow
1—Buxh Hog Rotary Cutter
1—Wagon Hoist
1—2 Row Rotovator
3—4 Wheel Trailers with out beds
1—Single Roller
1—J.D. Fert Spreader
1—J.D. 2 row mounted Corn Picker
1—Andydrous Fertilize Applicator
1—HI Crop 200 Sprayer
2—Metal Grain Beds
2—4 Row J.D. rear mounted cultivator
1—Massey Ferguson 4 row rear mounted Cultivator
1)Amco Heavy Duty Tandem Disk
1—19 ft. Case Wheel Disk, bought new in 1970
1—4 Row Rolling Cultivator, bought in 1970
1—410 Eversman Land Plane
1—40 ft. Reynolds Land Plane
1—5 yd. Reynolds Dirt Scoop.
1—16 Ft. Grain Elevator
1—Water Tank and Trailer
1—40 Ft. grain Auger
1—40 ft. Hay and Grain Elevator
4—Trailers and Cotton Beds
1—J.D. Grain Drill
1—Hahs 6" Irrigation Well 1200 Ft. 8" Irrigation Pipe
1—Air Compressor
1—Gallion Model 102 Motor Patrol
1—19 ft. Noble Harrow
1—Set of Tractor Shields
1—Premerge Bar and Bracket

TRUCKS
1—1960 2 Ton Chev Truck and Grain Bed
1—1956 2 Ton Dodge Truck
1—1956 2 Ton Chev Truck & Bed
1—1959 2 Ton Chev. Truck & Bed
1—1963 Int. Pickup Truck
1—1948 Int. 2 Ton Truck
1—1956 2 Ton Truck
1—1956 2 Ton Ford Truck
1—1958 GMC Bob Truck with grain bed

COMBINES & COTTON PICKERS
1—414 IHC Low Drum Cotton Picker
1—Oliver 40 Combine & Corn Header
1—410 Massey Ferguson Combine with Cab & Chopper
1—4 Row Massey Ferguson Corn Header
1—C Gleaner Combine & 4 Row Corn Header
1—A Gleaner Combine

GRAIN BINS & FUEL TANKS
—Habco 400 Grain Dryer
2—4500 Bushel Butler Grain Bins
1—2500 Bushel Butler Grain Bin
1—5500 Gal. Upright Fuel tank with electric pump
1—2000 Gal. Upright fuel tank

THE FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT BELONGING TO W. L. (COWBOY) RAMSEY JR. WILL BE SOLD AT THIS SALE.
1—1206 IHC Tractor - fully equipped
2—806 IHC Tractors, fully equipped
1—560 IHC Tractor, liveshaft, fast hitch
1—60 J.D. Tractor, gas
1—Water Tank, pump & Trailer
1—3 pt. Spring T. Harrow
1—40 ft. Ashland Land Plane
1—11 ft. 3 pt. Chisel Plow (like New)
1—Steel Harrow
2—Fuel Tanks
1—Set 5 Bottom Front Mount Busters for 806 tractor
1—Spring Tooth Harrow and Carrier
1—Sidewinder Rotary Cutter
1—1919 ft. International Wheel Disk No. 470
1—6 Row International Tool Bar Planter & Hydr. Markder
1—Grader Blade
1—Set 3 Bolt Busters
1—Pull Type Mower
1—13 ft. Kewanee Roller
2—Steel Harrows
1—6 row Chem. Plow-with tank and hose
1—Oil Bar & Tank
1—6 row Hipping Ridgers with Hydr. Markers
1—4 Row Do All
1—V Ditcher (Wheel Type)
1—4 Row Case Rotary Hoe
1—500 Gallon L.P. Tank
1—Pull Hitch for 6 row or 8 row Cult.
1—4 Row IHC Rear Mount Cultivaotr
1—2 Pt. IHC Pickup Disk
1—4 Bolt IHC NO. 60 Plow
1—Scoop
1—Rotary Cutter
2—Fibre Glass Tanks
4—IHC Planter Units
2—Guage Wheels for Hipping Ridgers
1—16 Hole IHC wheat drill (Like New)
1-6 row 686 IHC wheat drill (Like New)
1—6 row Sidewinder
3—6 Row IHC Cultivators
1—1964 International Pickup Truck
1—Gorman — Rupp Irrigation Pump
1—Irrigation Pipe Trailer
800 ft. of Irrigation Pipe
2—Wash Kettles
Lot of Sweeps, grease guns, cylinders, wrenches, tires, plow points, and other miscellaneous items.

TERMS — CASH SETTLEMNT DAY OF SALE. ROBERT & LEWIS RILEY

SALE MANAGED BY:
JOHNNY HUNTER
NEW MADRID, Mo.
748-2463

CLERK — PETER ROST
AUCTIONEER — JOHN BREWER Phone 471-9541

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 Hazel--Color 30 The Regional News 45 The Scoreboard 50 Watching the Weather	30 NBC Nightly News	00 Deputy Dawg Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS Evening News 30 Beverly Hillbillies	30 Bye Knights Show	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Mod Squad
7	00 Green Acres 30 Hee Haw--Color	30 Outla - c	30 Movie of the week Allan Smith & Jones
8	30 To Rome With Love	00 First Tuesday	
9	00 Sixty Minutes		00 Marcus Welby
10	00 Channel 12 Reports--Color 15 The Late Weather--Color 25 The Sports Final--Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show	30 News Picture 70 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12	00 Late Night Highlights		00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show--Gospel Train--Color		
7	00 CBS Morning News 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	00 Today Show	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo		
9	00 The Lucy Show 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room 25 Calendar - c 30 Concentration	00 Jack LaLanne 30 Untouchables
10		00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	30 That Girl
11	00 Where the Heart Is 25 CBS Midday News 30 Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who-What-or Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Bewitched 30 A World Apart
12	00 The Farm Picture 05 The Noonday News 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 20 Words & Music - c	30 All My Children 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splendid Thing 30 The Guiding Light--Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2	00 The Secret Storm 30 The Edge of Night	30 Another World Bay City 30 Bright Promise c	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC 30 Timmy & Lassie	00 Another World Somerset 30 Dinah's Place - c	30 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T-&-Th Problems & Challenges W-F Quest For Adv
4	00 The Big Valley	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason 30 Bi-C Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30	00 The Hour

VAN H. SHARP JR., right, New Madrid county circuit clerk, administers oath of office to New Madrid county officials taking new terms of office. From left, John R. Bailey, probate judge; Hal E. Hunter Jr., prosecuting attorney, and Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

NEW MADRID COUNTY OFFICIALS being sworn in by County Clerk Jesse H. Wilkins, left, are back row, from left, John H. Workman, Judge of second district; Wm. H. Deane Jr., collector; Raymond L. Ashley, presiding judge; Van H. Sharp, circuit clerk and W. R. Phillips, Jr., treasurer; front, Linus E. Young, recorder; John H. Calvin, judge of first district; and Gene Clayton, coroner.

Deadline Monday On Short Courses

Short courses offered at the Sikeston high school by the University of Missouri extension councils have an enrollment deadline Monday.

Short courses being offered are basic photography, retail flower shop management, soil fertility and plant tissue testing, technique for creating a tailored garment, planning programs for preschool children, reading and comprehension, personal investments, and the national electrical code.

Basic photography is intended for beginners and casual photographers interested in improving their camera skills. No previous knowledge of photography is assumed. The course begins with mechanical principles and concludes with asethetic and creative dimensions of photography.

J. Wendell Jeffries, instructor of education, associate director of instructional television, will teach the course.

Retail Flower shop management is aimed at those interested in learning more about managing a retail flower shop. The major topics to be discussed are starting in business, buying flowers and plants, personnel, advertising, promotion and pricing, and financial management.

Dr. James E. Smith, Jr., professor of floriculture, University of Missouri in Columbia, will instruct the course.

Soil fertility and plant tissue testing is offered for farmers, fertilizer dealers and others interested in plant nutrition.

John D. Garrett, Portageville, extension area agronomy specialist, will teach the course.

Technique for creating a tailored garment is aimed at those interested in leaning more about tailoring. Items to be discussed are flattering fabrics, tools for tailoring, tailoring techniques, making jacket and coat lining and fasteners and finishing details.

Miss Jewel D. Grady, Portageville, area textiles and clothing specialist, will instruct the course.

Planning programs for preschool children is aimed primarily at those individuals working with preschool children. The course will be taught by Mrs. Marily Blossom, child development specialist, University of Missouri Extension in Columbia; Miss Mary Ann Finch of Benton and Mrs. Katherine Hill of Caruthersville, area child and family development specialists.

Reading and comprehension is being offered for those interested in improving their reading skills. It should be quite helpful to high school students who plan to enter college.

Personal investments is designed for the novice security investor. It will entail a study of the types of investments and disadvantages will be clearly defined. The course instructor is Dr. Mel Peterson, Professor of finance, Business and Public Administration School, University of Missouri in Columbia.

The national electrical code is designed for and restricted to practicing electricians or persons with a high level of knowledge on wiring methods and materials. John Bolton, Adviser, electrical training program, Missouri Electric Cooperatives, Inc., Jefferson City, will instruct the course.

Detailed information concerning each of these courses, enrollment forms and programs are available from your University Extension Centers and the Trade and Technical school at Sikeston high school.

The courses are scheduled to begin on Thursday, Jan. 21, and will meet each following Thursday night until they are concluded.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

"Honor your father and your mother." (Exodus 20:12, RSV)

PRAYER: Our Father, help us as children of Thine, and children of earthly parents, to put our Christian heritage into action. In Jesus' name. Amen.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is the largest labor union in the United States?

A—The Teamsters Union.

Q—In what city was the nation's first modern hotel opened?

A—The Tremont House in Boston opened in 1829.

Q—What is the greatest number of innings to be played in a major league baseball game?

A—On May 1, 1920, the game between Brooklyn and Boston in the National League lasted 26 innings

Looking Back

Whittles Move To Paragould

50 Years Ago
January 5, 1921

Canalour--Gus Ray is visiting in Kentucky.

Commerce--Mrs. R.E. Reynolds was in Illmo Monday.

Charleston--Miss Alma Test was in Cairo, Ill., last Sunday.

McMullin--Elmer Grant has a very sick baby.

40 Years Ago
January 5, 1931

Miss Wootsen Inez Hollingworth entertained her friends with a party at her home Tuesday night.

New Madrid--Ed Fox of Sikeston visited friends here Friday.

Blodgett--Robert Graham was in Charleston.

Morley--Mrs. John Little was among those sick last week.

30 Years Ago
January 5, 1941

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Whittle and son, Neil Curtis, will leave Sikeston January 18 for Paragould, Ark., where they will make their home. Additions to the territory of Whittle, who is a representative of Butler Brothers, St. Louis, has resulted in his change of residence. He has sold his residential property at 405 Moore avenue to Edward Allard.

The Rev. R.F. Carroll, 71, father of W.O.Carroll, secretary of the Sikeston Building and Loan Association, died Thursday night at his Fredericktown home from pneumonia. He had been ill a week.

School doors did not open in Sikeston Monday. A decision was reached Friday by the school board to defer the opening of schools at the conclusion of the holiday recess because of the influenza epidemic. Next Monday was set as the tenative date for reopening.

Josephy Monroe Sullivan, 77, for the past 45 years a farmer of near Sikeston, died at the home of a son, Monroe Sullivan, north of the city on Friday night.

20 Years Ago
January 5, 1951

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warden of Sikeston at the Delta Community Hospital on January 3.

Hyla Diann is the name selected for the new baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulys Lane born on January 2.

Miss Betty Jo Branum, Mrs. W. L. Schuerenberg and Miss Emm Jean Clouatre of Cairo accompanied Recruit Billy Branum to Fort Leonard Wood Monday.

Under Twenty

TRAVELING OVER HOLIDAYS? FOLLOW THESE PACKING TIPS

The upcoming holidays are times of heavy travel with under twenties visiting friends, coming home from school or simply spending an overnight with a friend. Here are some tips for packing you may find helpful.

Make a list of the things you wish to pack, tape it on the inside of your suitcase, and check off each item as you pack it. The list will also come in handy when you are packing for the return trip to make sure you haven't left anything behind.

The lighter the suitcase and what's in it, the better, expecially for the girls. They will often find they'll have to carry it themselves Try to pack where it is dry, as dampness in your clothing will cause wrinkles. Plastic bags from the cleaner are helpful in wrinkle-proofing when slipped over dresses or suits.

As soon as you get where you're going, take the items to be hung out of your suitcase. You might find it easier to leave the balance of the things in your suitcase if you aren't assigned somewhere to put them. Also helps at packing time.

Wrap shoes in plastic bags and pack them and socks around the edge of the suitcase, placing the more perishable items neatly in the center. Knits and miracle fibers can usually be rolled up without spoiling their appearance. If you are lucky enought to be going where you can swim, be sure to carry a plastic bag for your bathing suit, and one into which you can place soiled linen without getting it all mixed up with your clean clothes.

By placing clothing and toilet articles that you need first on top, you will save digging and searching through everything when you arrive. And don't forget to have a tag on the outside of all luggage with your name and address clearly printed. This can make a big difference when a bag became lost.

Be thoughtful about what you pack, making sure you have clothing for the activities you'll be engaging in. Nobody likes a borrower and nothing is more frustrating than buying something you forgot in your closet at home.

Gin and Grain Firm Ceases Operations

PARAGOULD, Ark. (AP) — The Bertig Co., which operates 15 cotton gins and 11 grain elevators in northeast Arkansas and southeast Missouri, said Monday it had ceased operation and laid off all personnel.

The firm, headquartered at Paragould, said four straight years of poor crop production contributed to the situation. The company also said the "usual and anticipated lines of credit that have sustained the Bertig operation have been abruptly curtailed, forcing the company to temporarily cease operations to prevent the further drain of corporate assets."

The firm said it did not anticipate filing bankruptcy proceedings, 'but rather an orderly and planned liquidation of the assets of the corporation will be pursued.'

The company said farmers in the area were holding checks of more than $300,000 against the firm.

The Bertig Co. has been in operation in Paragould for 40 years and employs slightly more than 100 persons.

New Procedure To Save $14,000

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — James E. Schaffner, director of revenue, says the state will save about $14,000 this year because of a new procedure in sending renewal notices for bus, truck and trailer licenses.

Instead of sending notices to each license number the notices were grouped according to ownership and mailed in packages to the fleet owners.

The savings will be in employes salaries and mailing costs, Schaffner said.

Distinction

The only U.S. president defeated for re-election and later re-elected, thus serving two nonconsecutive terms, was Grover Cleveland (1885-1889 and 1893-1897).

SECURITY FEDERAL
NOW PAYING THE HIGHEST INTEREST RATE ON INSURED SAVINGS
5% Per Annum
On New 6 Months Certificates $500 Minimum
5¼% Per Annum
On New 6 Months Certificates $1000 Minimum
5% Per Annum
On Pass Book Any Minimum
5¾% Per Annum
1 Yr. to 18 Months
New Certificates $1,000 Minimum
6% Per Annum
2 Yr. to 10 Yrs.
New Certificates $5,000 Minimum
Certificates of $100,000
6½% 90-89 days maturity
6¾% 90-179 days maturity
7% 180-365 days maturity
7½% over 1 year maturity
YOUR SAVINGS INSURED TO $20,000 BY THE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORP
SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Sikeston, Mo.
New Madrid, Mo. Branch
433 Main Street
Dexter, Mo. Branch
14 W. Stoddard St.

ZENITH COLOR TV
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
IT'S SERVICE AFTER THE SALE THAT COUNTS!
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

That's The Law

Woman Can't Collect For Itchy Deodorant

cBy Jack Strauss, LL.B.

If she found a suitor, Dorothy wanted to make sure she would suit him. Consequently, to avoid having to worry about the wind blowing in the right direction, she bought and applied a deodorant. While it had a pleasant enought smell, the rub, however, came when Dorothy developed a rash from it. And, finding herself scratching in all the best places, she sued the manufacturer of the deodorant for damages.

"I can't be blamed because Dorothy, obviously, has ultra-sensitive skin," answered the manufacturere. "In over 750,000 sales, I've had only five complaints. That makes my deodorants as safe as a poker player raising with four aces in his hand."

"I'm not a poker player and I don't care how safe his deodorant has been for other people," retorted Dorothy. "All I know is that I became so itchy that I couldn't bear to occupy my own skin. Consequently since it's implied that a product will be fit for its intended use, the manufacturer has to ante up damages for my suffering."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit itchy Dorothy to collect?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a person who sustains harm from a reasonable safe product due solely to unusual hypersensitiveness may not recove damages against the seller of manufacturer of the product under an implied guaranty of fitness for use.

Based upon a 1964 New York Supreme Court, App. Div., Decision.

MALCO TWIN CINEMA I
HELD OVER THRU THURSDAY
WEEKDAYS 7:30-9:45 R
"CATCH-22"
MALCO TWIN CINEMA II
LAST NIGHT 7:30-9:35 "SCROOGE"
Starts WEDNESDAY!
FEATURES 7:30 - 9:30 -
VIRUS OF DOOM ENVELOPS EARTH!
No room to run! No place to hide!
No Blade Of Grass
Ira Cloklyn-Mayer presents "NO BLADE OF GRASS" Starring Nigel Davenport Jean Wallace / Anthony May / Screenplay by Sean Forestal and Jefferson Pascal
Produced and Directed by Cornel Wilde / Filmed in Panavision® and Metrocolor MGM
R RESTRICTED

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
LAST NIGHT
SPECIAL DOUBLE FEATURE
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45
BUTCH CASSIDY 7:00
UNDEFEATED 9:10
20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS in
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
John Wayne
Rock Hudson
in the
Undefeated

GOD IS ALIVE AND LIVING IN NEW YORK.

Some social researchers recently tried to prove that Good Samaritans are no more.

They had a man pretend he was ill on the subway, to see just how many people would come to his aid.

You've heard of how crass and uncaring New York is? Well, you'll be surprised to learn that an astonishing number of people volunteered to help the "sick" man.

In other words, men of goodwill still exist. Everywhere.

One of the great frustrations of our time is that so many people of goodwill *aren't aware* that other people feel just as they do. So all the problems around us continue to be problems.

We have a booklet. It's called "How One Town Put Its Faith to Work." And it's free. It shows how a small group of people changed the entire quality of life in their city. For the better. All because they were people who truly wanted to live these words: "Love your neighbor as you love yourself."

It takes only a postage stamp to learn how to make a better world.

Our Love-Your-Neighbor Coupon.
Religion in American Life
Department G
475 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10017
Please send me your free booklet that describes how some concerned people discovered how to live their Faith, and how it started a chain reaction in their community.
My name is_____
Address_____
Town_____
State_____ Zip_____

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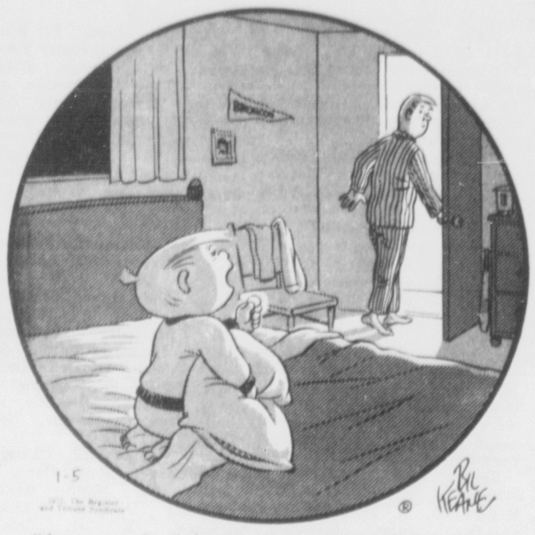
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"A quarter? John Lincicome's tooth fairy left FIFTY CENTS!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of 1971. There are 360 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1869, the German physicist, Wilhelm Roentgen, announced the discovery of the X-ray.

On this date:

In 1608, the Virginia colonist, Captain John Smith, was captured by the Indians.

In 1781, a British naval expedition under command of the American traitor, Benedict Arnold, burned and plundered Richmond, Va.

In 1893, the Great Northern Railroad was completed.

In 1925, Mrs. Nellie Ross became the first woman governor as she was sworn in in Wyoming.

In 1964, Pope Paul VI and Patriarch Athenagoras I met in Jerusalem. It was the first meeting between leaders of the Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches since the 15th century.

Ten years ago: The U.N. Security Council in effect rejected a Cuban charge that the United States planned to invade Cuba.

Five years ago: The former secretary of the Senate Democratic majority, Bobby Baker, was indicted on nine federal counts of tax evasion, conspiracy and other offenses.

One year ago: United Mine Workers official Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter were found murdered in their Clarksville, Pa., home.

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"O K, O K! Maybe he DOES know how to play a guitar . . . but he certainly doesn't know where!"

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Olio

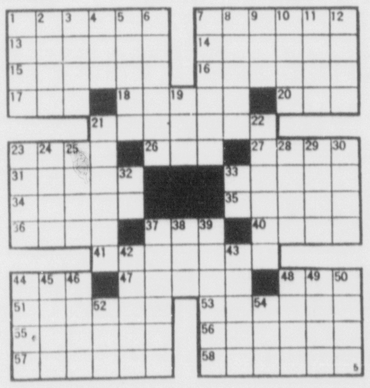
ACROSS

1 Moment (coll.)
7 City (Sp.)
13 Eluder
14 Prepare as silage
15 Deduction
16 Household
17 Bitter vetch
18 Domesticator
20 Stripling
21 Absolute rulers
23 Rodent
26 Still
27 Gaelic
31 Dissimulation
33 Take as one's own
34 Illinois city
35 Wand
36 Shakes-pearean king
37 Point a weapon
40 Farewell
41 Notched, like a saw
44 Uncle (dial.)
47 Fixed look
48 Masculine nickname
51 Zodiac sign
53 Samples, as food
55 Moves noiselessly
56 Landed property
57 Most painful
58 Closer

DOWN

1 Withered
2 At all times
3 Taxis
4 Harem room
5 Diminutive of Jeannette
6 Dismal
7 Cause to cohere
8 Sluggish
9 American sea force (ab.)
10 Clock face
11 Seaweed
12 Exploit
19 Feminine appellation
21 Singing voices
22 Unruffled
23 Small glass bottle
24 Shield bearing
25 Genus of burbots (zool.)
28 Roster
29 Blemish
30 Sicilian volcano (var.)
32 Oriental coin (ab.)
33 Heart (Egypt)
37 Sketches
38 Masculine appellation
39 Slender-bodied carnivore
42 Saxon slaves
43 Harass
44 Hen products
45 Song (comb. form)
46 Arab bigwig
48 Asterisk
49 Head (Fr.)
50 Employer
52 Fish
54 Depot (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



PrincessPantdress

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

SPRING IT sprightly in a princess pantdress with flippant front and back panels. Casually marvelous for weekend strolls in the country.

Printed Pattern 4781: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 yards 45-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50c
INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00
INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers. $1.00

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Rodney dotes on officialese. Instead of listing his New Year's resolutions, he's making out his 'Policy Paper, 1971'!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 It's	31 New	61 Painstaking
2 There's	32 The	62 Jobs
3 A	33 Your	63 Be
4 Financial	34 Making	64 Move
5 Aspects	35 Hunch	65 And
6 Travel	36 Money-	66 Relative
7 For	37 About	67 Promote
8 Time	38 Money	68 Brightly
9 Favor	39 Center	69 On
10 To	40 Of	70 Will
11 Pleasure	41 Seek	71 Better
12 You'll	42 Don't	72 Against
13 Or	43 Make	73 Your
14 Wining	44 Prove	74 Conscience
15 Probably	45 Down	75 Be
16 And	46 Expensive	76 Relationships
17 Be	47 Publicity	77 Your
18 Keep	48 To	78 Worth
19 Plans	49 Today	79 Financial
20 Dining	50 Partner	80 Making
21 Someone	51 Any	81 Attraction
22 Make	52 The	82 Today
23 Those	53 Tackle	83 Endeavors
24 Crisis	54 Sun	84 Project
25 Could	55 Long-	85 Following
26 In	56 Visit	86 Sensible
27 Starting	57 A	87 Neglected
28 The	58 Those	88 Up
29 A	59 Shines	89 Repairs
30 Let	60 Earth	90 Money-wise

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ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 35-37-38-70 / 75-78-85-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 30-33-50-53 / 58-61-62

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 6-7-11-13 / 56-57-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 5-9-27-29 / 31-36-80-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 52-54-59-68 / 69-77-79-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 18-19-45-48 / 60-63-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 42-43-51-64 / 72-73-74

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 12-15-17-32 / 39-40-81-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 14-16-20-21 / 25-44-46

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 2-3-4-24 / 26-28-34

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 1-8-10-22 / 23-55-87-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 41-47-49-65 / 67-71-76

H10 Good · Adverse · Neutral 1/6

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

"GUESS IT JUST ISN'T OUR DAY, OLD BUDDY."

Homeowner Policy Rates to Increase

CHICAGO--Rising claim amounts resulting from inflation in contruction costs and other factors have forced an increase in insurance rates for homeowners policies in Missouri effective Feb. 1. Some policyholders may receive reductions by purchasing a modified type of coverage.

The new rate adjustments, the first in more than three years, have been filed by the Multi-Line Insurance Rating Bureau and the Missouri Inspection Bureau, which represent most of the property and liability insurance companies doing business in the state.

According to these bureaus, their companies incurred $1.22 in claim and operating expenses for every dollar collected in homeowners premiums between 1963 and 1968, the most current period for which statistics are complete.

The homeowners policy is a package-type of insurance affording protection against loss by fire, storm, explosion, riot and similar perils as well as by theft and personal liability claims.

The statewide increase will average 20.8 percent. For most home owners it means a 25 percent increase, yet the additional cost will be less than $2 a month. However, there will be decreases or smaller increases where a deductible is applied to additional perils or where a deductible larger than $50 is selected.

The rate adjustments will not become effective on most policies until they are renewed.

Most deductibles are of the "disappearing" type, meaning that as the size of the loss increases, the deductible decreases. Above $500, the insurance company pays the entire claim.

For example, on a loss of $450, the insurance company will actually pay 111 percent of the amount of the claim in excess of $50. This means $444 will be paid by the insurer. When the claim reaches $500, the company would pay the insured $500 as the deductible "disappears". Deductibles of higher amounts are also available with a substantial reduction in premium.

Fire, theft and wind claims are the predominent causes of financial loss under the homeowners program in the state. From 1963 to 1969, wind and hail storms caused $35.6 million in losses; fires $35 million and theft, $12.2 million.

The average size of a fire claim under a Missouri homeowners policy has risen from $268 in 1963 to $408 in 1968, an increase of over 50 percent.

The increase in crime rate in the state is evidenced by a 56.4 percent rise in larcenies over $50 from 1967 to 1969. Large cities (according to Uniform Crime Reports published by the FBI) showed St. Louis with a 23,8 percent rise; Springfield with a +146.1 percent and Kansas City up 69.9 percent.

As a result of the sharp rise in loss trends for homeowners it will no longer be possible to buy a policy without some form of deductible. Actually this is not too significant because almost 95 percent of policyholders have been buying some form of broad or limited deductible clause.

$271,084 Outlay for Welfare

NEW MADRID — County recipients of assistance from funds disbursed by the New Madrid County Welfare Office for December were paid a total of $271,083.88, John M. Underwood, Sr., director, reported.

There were 1,554 on the old age assistance rolls and they received a total of $115,459. The average old age checks were $74.30.

A total of 752 New Madrid county families with 2,041 children received $85,189 in the aid to dependent children category and received an average of $113.28 per family check.

A total of 251 persons received permanent and total disability assistance totalling $17,796 and the average check per month was $70.90.

New Madrid county had 80 persons on the aid for the blind list and each received $90 per month for a total of $7,200.

From general relief funds, 222 families of 236 persons received a total of $15,174 or an average check of $64.30 per person.

A total of $29,861.91 was expended under the Vendor Programs for all categories of assistance.

There were 62 children under child welfare supervision during the month.

Services were given to 63 children and service completed to six children, leaving a caseload of 56 at the end of the month. Of these children now being given service, 39 are in the homes of their parents or residing with relatives, 11 are in foster homes, three are in non-relative homes, one is in foster group care, and two are in free homes.

The amount spent for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care, and incidentals for the children under child welfare supervision from the New Madrid County Court for the month was $201.98. The amount spent from state boarding funds was $201.99.

State Records 37 Tornadoes During 1970

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Thirty-seven tornadoes, resulting in injuries to 19 persons, were recorded during 1970 in Missouri.

In making their report Monday, Warren M. Wisner, climatologist for Missouri, and Prof. Grant L. Darkow of the University of Missouri Atmospheric Science Department said 1970's tornadic activity reached its peak in June with 15 reported.

There were no deaths due to tornadoes in 1970.

Four persons were injured April 1 when a tornado struck Mississippi County; one during a tornado April 12 at Ellington; one in a tornado April 30 near Poplar Bluff; one June 12 at Sedalia; two June 20 at Macon; seven July 19 at Alton and three Sept. 2 at Holden.

OBITUARIES

LAURA ANN BARNES

Laura Ann Barnes, 13-month-old daughter of Harry and Betty Dozier Barnes, route two, died Monday at 9 a.m. enroute to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born Nov. 18, 1969 in Sikeston.

Besides her parents she is survived by her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sweet, Diehlstadt; the maternal grand- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noke Dozier, Miner; and the great-grandmother, Mrs. O. L. Barnes, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Services were today at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Norman Shepard, officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery.

WILHEMENIA TRANKLER

ORAN--Mrs. Wilhemenia Trankler, 79, Chaffee, Route two, died Sunday in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

She was a member of the Guardian Angel Catholic Church of Oran, and St. Ann's Sodality.

She was born April 23, 1891, at Leopold. She married William Joseph Trankler of Leopold Oct. 30, 1910. The family moved to the Oran area in 1953, where they farmed until his death on Aug. 17, 1967.

Mrs. Trankler is survived by four sons, Christoper Trankler, Oran, Clarence Trankler, St. Louis, Milford Trankler, St. Peters, and Wm. Trankler, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Wayne Welch, Salem, and Mrs. Paul Eftink, Oran; three brothers, John and Theodore Brands, both of Portageville, and Wm. Brands of Leopold; a sister, Mrs. Wm DeBrock, Leopold; 26 grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren.

The body was at the Smith Funeral Home in Oran where members of the parish recited the Rosary at 7:30 p.m. yesterday.

A funeral mass was at 9 a.m. at the Guardian Angel Catholic Church here with the pastor, the Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby, as celebrant. Burial was in the St. John's Catholic Cemetery at Leopold.

LEVY C. TALLEY

Services for Levy Champion Talley, 81, 1604 Matthews, who died Sunday will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Gayle Jackson officiating.

Burial will be in City cemetery.

Pallbearers are C. E. Felker, Eldon Ziegenhorn, Tom Marshall, Fred Steck, James Templeton and Frank Burnett.

FRANCIS M. GUY

Francis M. Guy, 81, route three, a retired farmer, died today at 3:25 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born in Gibson County, Tenn., April 1, 1889.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gracie Speakman Guy, one daughter, Mrs. Eunice Farris, Abilene, Kan.; two brothers, Joe Guy, Dyer, Tenn., and Sam Guy, Portageville; two sisters, Mrs. Virgil Stewart, Dyer, Tenn., and Mrs. Irene Patterson, Rutherford, Tenn.

Friends may call at Welsh Funeral Home. Services will be in the chapel Wednesday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

LLOYD GRIFFIN

NEW LONDON--Lloyd Griffin, 58, died Monday afternoon in a Hannibal, Mo., hospital.

A former Sikeston resident, Griffin had lived in New London for several years.

Survivors include his wife, Jean; two sons, Dale and John Griffin of Bowling Green; one daughter, Carley Lovell of Bowling Green; two brothers, James of Phoenix, and John Griffin, Jr. of Sikeston; four sisters, Mrs. Irene Nelson, Mrs. Virginia Gwaltney and Betty Jones all of Sikeston and Mrs. Louise Curry of Cairo.

Services will be Thursday afternoon in New London with burial to be in a New London cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM HARDIN

BERTRAND — Services for Mrs. William Hardin, 40, who died Sunday, will be in the Shelby Funeral Chapel in Charleston, Wednesday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Ellis Grant, officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

$107 Fine Imposed on Driving Charge

CHARLESTON — Alvin House, 22, Charleston, charged with driving while intoxicated, paid a $107 fine in police court Monday.

Eugene Pierce, 45, Charleston was assessed a $25 fine for drunk and disorderly conduct.

Jeanette Johnson, Charleston, paid a $12 fine and Phyllis Naylor, Charleston, paid a $7 fine for disturbing the peace by fighting.

Cars Collide At Charleston

CHARLESTON — Police reported one accident Sunday at 9:49 a.m. at the intersection of Cypress and Matthews Street.

A 1965 Cadillac driven by Lillian Chaney was struck on the right side by a 1967 Ford driven by Beverly Jeffords of Wyatt. The Ford was owned by B. F. Howell. Both vehicles were damaged.

Miss Jeffords was given a citation for failure to yield the right of wasy, causing an accident, and was fined $17 in court Monday morning.

Mail Box

December 30, 1970

Dear Sir,

As a former resident of Sikeston, I enjoy reading the Standard when I have the opportunity. I especially enjoyed some of the letters to the editor relative to selling liquor by the drink.

I am enclosing a portion of the Church Chimes which is published weekly by the First Baptist Church of West Frankfort, Illinois. I think it explains the liquor question very well and I would appreciate it if you would print it.

Unfortunately, buying liquor by the drink or by the barrel is like getting a choice of being hung with a new rope or an old one. You lose either way.

Robert Campbell

204 West 5th St.
West Frankfort, Ill.

Enclosure—

HAVE YOU EVER KNOWN

A man to lose his job because he drank too little?

A doctor to advise his patients, "Your chances would be better if you had been a drinker?"

An employer seeking a man for a responsible place to say, "Give me a drinker every time?"

A wife to exclaim, "My husband would be the best man in the world if he would drink more?"

A husband to say his wife would be a better mother to the children if she spent more time at the cocktail bar?"

A defendant in a court to seek acquittal with a plea, "If I had been drunk I never would have done it?"

An insurance company to offer reduced premiums on drinkers?

The value of a business or home to rise when a tavern is opened next door?

A community that listed its taverns, beer parlors and roadhouses among its advertising assets?

AN OILY GARAGE FLOOR MAKES TREACHEROUS FOOTING. VERY HOT WATER AND LESTOIL CUTS THE GREASE. AVOIDING SLIP HAZARDS IS IMPORTANT, FOR LAST YEAR THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE INJURED IN FALLS, ACCORDING TO THE NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL, WAS 11,500,000!

170 Traffic Deaths In Troop E Area

CAPE GIRARDEAU--In the year 1970 now about to end, 170 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents on roads in the 14 southeast Missouri counties comprising Troop E of the State Highway Patrol.

The troop record high fatality toll for one year is 173, set in 1965, with the average death total for a 20-year period of 1950-69, inclusive, being 123.

Figures released by Troop E do not include traffic fatalities occuring in the three cities of over 10,00 population — Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff and Sikeston.

Below are the 1970 fatalities as listed on the patrols's records by names, ages, places of residence, positions in the vehicles or pedestrians and counties in which the accidents occurred. They were:

Emma Jean Bernhill, 4, Sikeston, pedestrian, New Madrid; B. H. Bollinger, 55, Sturdivant, driver, Bollinger,; Joe Bill Roark, 49, Luxora, Ark., driver, Scott; John R. Smith, 58, Clarkton, driver, Butler; Ollie Mae Smith, 53, Clarkton, passenger, Butler; Louis George Sally, 55, Cleveland, Ohio, driver, Mississippi;

Robert Gaddy, 71, St. Louis, Driver, Madison; Leo Miller, 42, St. Louis, passenger, Madison; Helen Montgomery, 69, St. Louis, passenger, Madison; Rebecca Gaddy, 65, St. Louis, passenger, Madison, Ronnie Lee Daniels, 15, Cape Girardeau, driver, Cape; Virgil Ray Stearns, 38, Jackson, driver, Cape.

Sam E. Woods, 54, Chicago, Ill., driver, Cape; Steven Burton Thorp, 20, Atwater, Minn., driver, New Madrid; Willie E. Southern, 49, Hayti, driver, Pemiscot; Charlene Hamilton, 35, Hayti, passenger, Pemiscot; Robert D. Belenski, 40, St. Louis, driver, Butler; Alan Robert Libman, 20, East St. Louis, Ill., driver, Dunklin.

Claude F. Praul, 57, Sikeston, driver, New Madrid; Elna Pearl Sandefer, 57, Martin, Tenn., driver, Mississippi; Laura Jeanne Zajac, 18, Schiller Park, Ill., passenger, Dunklin; Keith Louis McCoy, 17, Caruthersville, passenger, Pemiscot; Doyle Haynes, 20, East St. Louis, Ill., driver, Pemiscot.

James C. Green, 59, Collinston, La., driver, Pemiscot; Viree Robbins, 51, East St. Louis, Ill., passenger, Pemiscot; Uthaw Ellis, 38, Marianna, Ark., driver, Pemiscot; M. D. Veasley, 31, Milwaukee, Wis., driver, Pemiscot; Billy Ray Collins, 13, Milwaukee, Wis., passenger, Pemiscot; Hubert Merryman, 58, East Prairie, driver, Mississippi.

George Paul Woods, 48 Naylor, passenger, Butler; Wm. Earl Settles, 43, Naylor, driver, Butler; Verlin Ray Roberts, 32, Russellville, Ark., driver, Butler; Carrie Elizabeth Chaffin, 45, Poplar Bluff, driver, Butler; Barbara Dawn Chaffin, 19, Poplar bluff, passenger, Butler;

Angela Dawn Chaffin, 1 month, Poplar Bluff, passenger, Butler.

Eula Ray, age unknown, Sikeston, passenger, Mississippi; David Lee Bird, 10, Campbell, pedestrian, Dunklin; Larry Gene Hickson, 30, Malden, driver, Dunklin; Ruel Hoyt Burleson, 51, Fisk, driver, Butler: James Euel Burleson, 49, Fisk, passenger, Butler; Ronald Dale Freer, 23, Poplar Bluff, driver, Butler; Larry Rucker, 24, Poplar Bluff, passenger, Butler.

Otto Clements, 47, Old Appleton, passenger, Perry; Jimmy Roy Murrell, 28, Kennett, driver, Pemiscot; Veda Louise Pruett, 33 Poplar Bluff, driver, Butler; John Stanley Shonkwiler, 30, Williamsville, passenger, Butler; Paul Peter Pikey, 54, New Madrid, passenger, New Madrid; Louis Francis Boucherie, 80, Ste. Genevieve, driver, Perry.

John Edward Toll Jr., 19, Puxico, passenger, Cape; Norman Renaud, 40, Annapolis, driver, Iron; Jeff D. Parrish, 61, McDougal, Ark, passenger, Butler; William Leonard Horner, 66, Linden, Tenn., driver, Pemiscot; Aucie A. Horner, 66, Linden, Tenn., passenger, Pemiscot; J. P. Willingham, 37, Blytheville, Ark., driver, Pemiscot.

Thomas Haywood Stoops, 26, Cape Girardeau, driver, Scott Donald Lee Borgfield, 29, Long Beach, Calif., driver, Cape; Salvador Escoto, 64, Flint, Mich., driver, Wayne; Ethel Escoto, 53, Flint, Mich., passenger, Wayne; A. Andrew McHenry 43, St. Louis, driver, Cape; Raymond Bruce Church, 21, Poplar Bluff, driver, Madison; Pablo Garcia Garza, 28, Roma, Tex., passenger, Madison.

John Earl Mason, 16, Cape Girardeau, passenger, Cape; Steven W. Meyer, 21, Perryville, driver, Perry; Walter Wallace Tittle, 51, Malden, pedestrian, Dunklin; Clevie G. Jackson, 28, New Madrid, driver, New Madrid; Ira L. Orange, 59, St. Louis, driver, New Madrid; William Robert Harvey, 4, Charleston, pedestrian, Mississippi.

Hershel Eugene Price, 47, Clarkton, driver, Dunklin; Sherry Elizabeth Hemphill, 19, Caruthersville, driver, Dunklin; Addie Agnew, 6, Caruthersville, pedestrian, Pemiscot; Linda L. Huckleba, 17, Caruthersville, passenger, Dunklin; Wallace D. Lee, 64, Sikeston, driver, New Madrid; Jess Leroy Caudle, 55, Oran, driver, Scott.

Daniel P. Moore, 17, Scott City, driver, Scott; Henry Vance Herin, 38, Jennings, driver, Cape; William Lee Benton, 47, Chaffee, driver, Scott; Tom Qualls, Jr., 33, Malden, driver, Stoddard; Donna Macheal Grooms, 3, Saco, passenger, Madison; Clark Gaines, 52, Saco, driver, Madison; Garvel Lee Montgomery, 58, Silva, driver, Wayne.

Russell Raymond Rodgers, 57, Portageville, driver, Pemiscot; John Dorsey, 44, Elkhart, Ind., driver, Pemiscot; Dorothy Lewis, 32, Elkhart, Ind., passenger, Pemiscot; Charles Leonard Quinn, 25, Bernie, driver, Butler; Charles David Harvey, 23, Farmington, driver, Iron; Roel Trevino, 18, Alice, Tex., passenger, New Madrid.

Lena Bonner, 19, Chicago, Ill., passenger, Scott, Harry E. Gurlen, 68, Hayti, driver, Pemiscot; Douglas Richard Goodson, 2, St. Louis, passenger, Wayne; Lester K. Wright Jr., 22, Doniphan, driver, Ripley; Marjorie Koeper, 17, Perryville, passenger, Perry; Gloria Bindschatel, 41, Mount Morris, Mich., passenger, Pemiscot; Clyde Canard, 48, Tuckerman, Ark., driver, Pemiscot; Lisa Jean Greathouse, 18 months, Dexter, passenger, Stoddard.

Ralph Thompson, 49, New Madrid, passenger, Dunklin; Cleo Louise Camp, 54, Poplar Bluff, driver, Butler; Gracie Thompson Smith ,73, Louisville, Ky., driver, Stoddard; Virgie B. Noe, 75, Louisville, Ky., passenger, Stoddard; Jane J. Covert, 25, Eureka, passenger, Iron; Melissa J. Covert, 3, Eureka, passenger, Iron.

Freeman Atterbery, 50, Marston, driver, Dunklin; Charlotte Edwards, 5, Steele, passenger, Pemiscot; James Howard Samples, 32, Marietta, Okla., driver, Madison; Walter O. Hamrick, 52, St. Louis, passenger, Madison; John L. Sadowski, 61, St. Louis, driver, Madison; Wanda Sandowski, 55, St. Louis, passenger, Madison.

Eve Sadowski, 53, St. Louis, passenger, Madison; Casimira Sadowski, 53, St. Louis, passenger, Madison, Walter Sadowski, 62, St. Louis, passenger, Madison; Sister Mary CAnisia, 66, Chicago, Ill., passenger, Madison; Joyce Elaine Herron, 14, Scopus, pedestrian, Bollinger; Olusola Olagoke, 23, Chicago, Ill., driver, Perry; Ronnie Leo Graham, 24, Mandeville, La., driver, Pemiscot.

Mary Lee Kirkpatrick, 25, St. Louis, passenger, Madison; John Leslie Livingston, 44, Dundee, Fla., driver, Perry; Mack Anderson Hightower, 19, Olive Branch, Miss., driver, Scott; Jimmy Lee Turner, 24, Cape Girardeau, driver, Scott; Farris G. Ricketts, 60, Caruthersville, pedestrian, Dunklin.

Francis Morgan Joplin, 28, Grandin, driver, Ripley; Janice Starkey, 17, Bloomfield, passenger, Stoddard, Linda Gay Hale, 24, Cape Girardeau, driver, Cape; Michael David Ross, 23, Poplar Bluff, passenger, Butler; David Allen Meyer, 35, East ST. Louis, Ill., driver, CApe.

Homer Paul Armsby, 51, Wentzville, pedestrian, Perry; Mary E. Lowery, 58, Piggott, Ark., passenger, Butler; Willie Harris Tyler, 63, Essex, passenger, Stoddard; Tracey Allen Grayson, 9, Catron, pedestrian, New Madrid; Mildred Naomi Cockerill, 64, Frankfort, Ky., driver, Pemiscot.

William Albert Cockerill Jr., 62, Frankfort, Ky., passenger, Pemiscot; Walter Lynn Evans, 55, Caruthersville, driver, Pemiscot; Ruth Kick Howell, 22, Caruthersville, driver, Pemiscot; Farrel Wayne Deal, 20, Sikeston, passenger, Cape; Allen Edward Wiegand, 25, Jackson, driver, Cape.

Lucian Patterson, 61, Malden, driver, Dunklin; Lilla May Peyton, 68, Miner, pedestrian, Scott; Clarence Wilburn Horton, 65, Poplar Bluff, driver, Ripley; Melvin George Murphy, 44, Bernie, driver, Stoddard; Ernest Walter Pigg, 58, Greenville, driver, Wayne; Earl Thomas Scott, 79, Advance, pedestrian, Stoddard.

Burl West Milburn, 65, Kennett, driver, Dunklin; Roy N. Fortner, 71, Dexter, driver, Stoddard; Effie Lavina Cain, 82, San Clemente, Calif., passenger, Cape; Stella Taylor Pinkerman, 76, Steele, driver, Pemiscot; Billy Hardin, 15, Morehouse, driver, Wayne; Katherine Virginia Bradshaw, 66, Fulton, Ky., driver, Mississippi.

Sherman Levester Price, 22, Fort Worth, Tex., driver, Pemiscot; Carolyn Price, 21, Fort Worth, Tex., passenger, Pemiscot; Dante Price, 3, Fort Worth, Tex., passenger, Pemiscot; Cortez Price, 1, Fort Worth, Tex., passenger, Pemiscot; Paul Anthony Charles, 23, Fort Worth, Tex., passenger, Pemiscot.

Paul Edward Brown, 25, East Prairie, driver, Mississippi; Mary Jane Dickerson, 46, Caruthersville, pedestrian, Pemiscot; David Samuel Franklin, 19, Blytheville, Ark., driver, Pemiscot; Dennis Owen Garland, 24, Benton, Ky., passenger, Mississippi; Donald H. Alsop, 39, Doniphan Route 4, driver, Ripley.

James Allen Brannon, 6, Sikeston, passenger, Scott; Joseph Conners, 22, Abbeville, La., passenger, Butler; Alex Ross, 45, Chicago, Ill., driver, Scott; Richmond Griffin, 45, Chicago, Ill., passenger, Scott; Betty Jean Hopes, 27, Chicago, Ill., passenger, Scott; Billy Branum, 45, Sikeston, driver, Scott; Bobbie Prescott, 15, Caruthersville Route 1, passenger, Pemiscot.

George Wells, 78, Caruthersville, driver, Pemiscot; Mrs. Opal Edna Dickman, 54, Perryville, pedestrian, Perry; Mrs. Pearlie Bartwell, 28, Starkville, Miss., passenger, Perry; Humphrey LaFont, 83, Howardville, pedestrian , New Madrid; Elizabeth M. Fant, 60, St. Louis, passenger, Cape.

Miss Linda Jo Langley, 29, Liverpool, N. Y., passenger, Stoddard; Corlis Lee Gilbert, 18, London, Ark., passenger, Stoddard; Clarence Savage, 72, Morehouse, driver, New Madrid.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were mostly higher in early dealings today.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to ½ cent a bushel higher, March 1,68; corn was ¼ lower to 3/8 higher, March 1,56¼; oats were 1/8 lower to 1 5/8 higher, March 78 3/8 cents and soybeans were ¼ to 5/8 higher, January 2,93¼.

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	37	33	.18
Albuquerque, clear	13	-11	.01
Atlanta, cloudy	55	40	.92
Bismarck, snow	-1	-10	T
Boise, clear	26	8	
Boston, drizzle	34	32	.36
Buffalo, cloudy	49	31	.10
Charlotte, cloudy	67	50	.67
Chicago, clear	43	4	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	57	24	
Cleveland, cloudy	54	23	
Denver, cloudy	8	-14	
Des Moines, clear	23	-6	.03
Detroit, snow	47	22	.01
Fairbanks, cloudy	21	5	
Fort Worth, clear	37	18	
Helena, clear	9	-9	
Honolulu, M	M	M	M
Indianapolis, snow	54	14	.02
Jacksonville, cloudy	80	68	
Juneau, rain	36	34	.93
Kansas City, clear	22	8	
Los Angeles, clear	55	35	
Louisville, cloudy	57	25	.01
Memphis, clear	54	23	
Miami, clear	75	73	
Milwaukee, clear	36	2	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	18	-7	.01
New Orleans, clear	71	38	.26
New York, rain	43	40	1.09
Okla. City, clear	26	12	
Omaha, clear	11	-9	
Philadelphia, rain	40	36	1.04
Phoenix, clear	45	26	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	55	31	.23
Ptlnd, Me., rain	31	28	.30
Ptlnd, Ore., clear	37	22	
Rapid City, clear	14	-5	
Richmond, cloudy	59	39	.35
St. Louis, clear	46	8	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	18	2	.02
San Diego, clear	51	36	
San Fran., clear	50	44	
Seattle, clear	35	25	
Tampa, cloudy	82	62	
Washington, rain	39	36	.78
Winnipeg, snow	M	M	

(M—Missing; T—Trace)

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4¾	5¼
Anheuser Busch	76¼	76¾
Ark Mo Power	14¼	14¾
Calverts Exp	3¾	4
Clinton Oil	4	4¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Malones& HHyde	23¾	24¼
Martha Manning	3½	3¾
Pabst Brewing	49¼	50
Real Pet	2¾	3
Wetterau	19¾	20¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		1½
Allied stores		26¾
American Tel & Tel		48¾
American Motors		5¾
Chrsyler		27¼
Columbia Gas		34¼
Eaton MFG		35
Ford Motors		55¼
Interstate Brands		17
New England Elect		23
Transogram		2¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is he approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 4.04 on a volume of 5,440,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Tenneco	24 7/8 +1
Roan Sel	5 1/8 + 1/8
Tex. East. Trans	40 —1/4
Polaroid	79¾ +2½
Fannie Mae	60 3/8 + 1/8
LISTED STOCKS	
American Tele	49 1/8
Anheuser Busch	75¼
Ark Mo Power	14 1/8
Banff Oil	12¼
Butler National	3 7/8
Chrysler	27 5/8
Evans Products	40¼
Falstaff	5 7/8
Ford	55¼
Gen Motors	79 1/8
Interco	40¾
Keystone Indus	6¼
Malone & Hyde	23¼
Mid Am Gr Plains	1⅛
Noranda Mines	28¼
Northwest Airlines	22 1/8
Occidental Pet	18¼
Penn Engineering	2
Standard Oil	53 3/8
Transamerica	15½
Transcon Invest	6¼
Transogram	2 7/8
Wetterau Foods	20

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Missouri. Call toll free 1-800-392-3430.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	5,2	+1.9
Chester	27	5,3	—0.3
Cape Girardeau	32	11,9	+0.3
Cairo	40	27,8	—2.8
New Madrid	34	19,4	—2.2
Caruthersville	32	21,2	—1.6
Memphis	34	18,9	—0.6

The Mississippi River a Caruthersville will fall 2,3 fee by Tuesday, 1,7 feet by Wednesday and 0,9 foot by Thursday morning.

At Memphis, it will fall 1. feet by Tuesday, 2,1 feet b Wednesday and 2,2 feet by Thursday morning.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS Ill. (AP) — Hogs 9,000; barrow and gilts 25 to 50 lower; 1-3 200230 lbs 16.00-16.25; 1-3 200-260 lbs 15.50-16.00; 2-4 240-300 lbs 13.0015.50; steady to 25 lower; 1-3 300-400 lb 12.00-12.75; 2-3 400-600 lb 11.45-12.00.

Cattle 3,000; calves 100 steers steady to 25 lower; heifer weak to 25 lower; cows an bulls steady; steers load an couple packages high choice an prime 1,075-1,150 lbs 29.00 choice 925-1,200 lb 27.50-28.50; mixed good an choice 27.0027.75; goo 25.00-27.00; standard and goo 1,000-1,300 lb holstein 24.00-24.50; package goo 25.00; heifers load and few pa loads choice and prime 900-95 lbs 26.75; choice 800-1,000 lb 26.0026.50; mixed good an choice 25.50-26.00; goo 23.50-25.50; cows commerci 17.00-21.50; few holstei 22.00; canner 16.00-18.5 calves, steady, instanc 1.00-2.00 higher on choic choice vealers 35.0038.00; fe selected 39.00-40.00; goo 30.00-34.00.

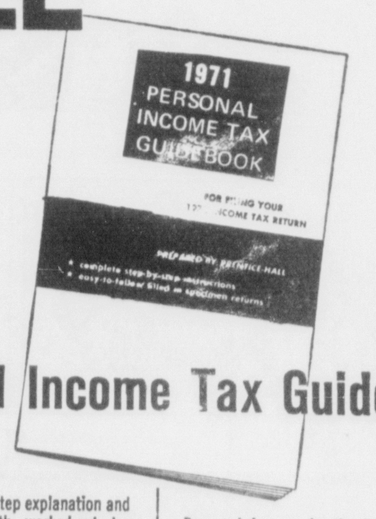
Sheep 400; steady; lam choice and prime 80-110 lb 25.00; choice, 23.50-24.50; fe 115-120 lbs, 22.00-23.00; ewe 3.00-5.00.

$20 Fines On Two Charge

EAST PRAIRIE — Earne Easley, charged with two coun of public intoxication and peac disturbance, was assessed $2 fines on each count in city cou by Judge J. Marvin Bryan.

A similar charge again Randy Nowell brought a $2 fine.

FREE



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